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Nixon Meets Aides

High-Level Decisions Discussed

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Nixon met with top foreign policy advisers Saturday in a day's discussion of "the decisions we will have to be making in the first 90 days" of the new Republican administration.

Nixon said the meeting on the screened porch of his bayside winter retreat was a key conference in the shaping of foreign policy.

He said every new administration has an opportunity to re-examine "American commitments around the world," and indicated the session was part of this examination.

"This is the first general meeting when all of these men get a chance to know each other and to see their different views out on the table," during a chat with newsmen on the back lawn of his villa.

The president-elect sported a green-checked cashmere sport jacket and a cut on his forehead. He was tanned and seemed relaxed in the first public appearance since beginning his vacation.

Nixon said the jacket was "sort of a Christmas present" but indicated he bought it himself.

The scratch on his head, Nixon said, was a souvenir of Wednesday's trip to Grand Cay in the Bahamas. The president-elect said he hit his head on a wire while climbing to the crow's nest of a fishing boat with his new son-in-law, David Eisenhower.

Nixon and his advisers met at a glass-topped table, laden with notebooks and yellow pads—with a red-flowered Christmas decoration as the centerpiece.

For lunch, Nixon said, the menu was one of his favorites. "I think we're going to feed them hamburgers."



Discuss Problems

Miami, Fla. — President-elect Richard M. Nixon walks on his newly acquired Key Biscayne, Fla., property with his key advisors Saturday as he discusses major defense and foreign policy problems his administration will face in its first three months of office. Left to right are Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Vice-President Spiro Agnew, Nixon, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers. (UPI)

Search For Victims In Wagon Crash

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — A band of about 50 rescue workers quickly found one body Saturday morning, then spent the rest of the day working downstream looking for another victim of an accident that sent a station wagon loaded with 10 people into Dry Fork Creek.

The car plunged off a low-water bridge in a snowstorm Friday night. The death toll was three.

The body of Glenna Sue Mackey, 11, was found in the car when it was dragged from the rain-swollen stream.

When the search resumed Saturday morning the body of Rhonda Kay Rush, 9, was located in driftwood along a bank.

Still being sought was the body of Sandra Fay Rush, 8.

The children and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rush and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mackey, along with two other Mackey children and Rocky Rush, 5, were traveling the county gravel road to avoid ice on U.S. 71. They were on the way to their home at Jasper.

Propose Second Meeting To Discuss Prisoners

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong proposed Saturday a second meeting with U.S. officers New Year's Day to discuss the release of three American prisoners. But it laid down some conditions that will "require a high level decision," a U.S. military spokesman said.

The first meeting was held Christmas Day, but the five American representatives charged the Viet Cong with trying to make propaganda and refusing to say when or where the three would be released. Both sides had declared a cease-fire for that day.

A Viet Cong broadcast said that conditions for a second meeting were that the United States and South Vietnam halt all military operations in the area of the conference and that a three-day New Year cease-fire proclaimed by the guerrillas must be respected.

Both the South Vietnamese and U.S. governments declared earlier in the day they would not observe the usual New Year's standdown because of enemy violations of the Christmas cease-fire this week.

The Viet Cong proposed the second meeting at the same spot in Tay Ninh Province about 50 miles northwest of Saigon. It said such a session would discuss procedures for release of the prisoners.

American officials said only Friday they were ready to meet any time and any place for new discussions on the freeing of prisoners. But that was before the Viet Cong said the allies must observe the three-day cease-fire.

Some informants indicated they felt the U.S. side might go along with the idea of calling a localized cease-fire in the meeting site area, and that this might be acceptable.

The subject is a sensitive one for the United States, not only in that it deals with American prisoners, but in its relations with the South Vietnamese.

Apollo Astronauts On Long Trip Home

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts, rested and ready to start an extensive de-briefing on their moon flight, cruised northward toward Hawaii Saturday on the first leg of their long trip home to their families.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders relaxed aboard the Yorktown, waiting until the carrier was near enough to Hawaii for them to be flown off its decks.

They are to fly to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii, transfer to a C141 and fly nonstop to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston and only a half-hour's drive from their homes. Space officials said they will arrive at Ellington about 6 a.m. EST.

The trio on board the carrier talked about their historic flight, rested in quarters designed for an admiral and made a final visit to the spacecraft which carried them a quarter million miles to the moon, around it 10 times and then back to a pinpoint landing in the predawn dark of the Pacific Ocean 1,000 miles south of Hawaii.

Seven hours after their landing Friday the trio walked around their spacecraft, now a charred and blackened metal cone on the deck of the Yorktown, and looked inside the hatch.

"It's a great ship," Borman said.

The astronauts bubbled with descriptions of their flight during a candlelight dinner with the ship's officers Friday night.

"That re-entry was really something," said Borman. "Boy, my eyes opened wide on that one."

Then he added: "It was a beautiful mission."

Lovell, a Navy captain, said he was happy to be back at sea with sailors.

McCormack Expects Necessary Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of House Speaker John W. McCormack say he has enough firmly pledged votes to squelch an attempt to oust him as presiding officer and chief of the Democratic party in the House.

But other Democrats associated with Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona in his challenge to the speaker insist they have a fair chance of prevailing when the secret vote is taken in the Democratic caucus Jan. 2, the day before Congress reconvenes.

Still others say the likely outcome will be re-election of the 77-year-old Massachusetts congressman but with pledges on his part to put into effect some elements of Udall's platform—and perhaps to step down voluntarily when the 91st Congress leaves office in 1971.

McCormack partisans say that before and after Udall issued his appeal Thursday for a vote on whether the present leadership should be replaced, about 180 of 243 Democratic House members pledged their support to McCormack in writing or by personal calls.

The challengers are described as hoping that by Jan. 2 they can start a chain reaction of desertions from the present leadership.

While he offered himself as a serious candidate for the speakership, Udall said in his letter to Democratic members that he would view the initial vote between McCormack and himself as a sort of referendum on whether there should be a change. If he prevailed, he promised, he would call for a second vote in which others might be considered for the top leadership post.

McCormack has refused any public comment.

The Weather

Partly sunny and a little warmer Sunday, the high from the upper 20s northeast to the 30s southwest. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday night and Monday. Slight chance of light rain or snow Monday.

Israeli Commandos Hit Beirut Airport

To Avenge Earlier Attack By Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Helicopter-borne Israeli commandos, seeking to avenge an attack by two Arabs on an Israeli jetliner, struck more than 50 miles outside Israeli borders Saturday, causing fires and explosions at Beirut International Airport.

A Lebanese government broadcast said the hangars of Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's major air carrier, had been hit. A raging fire interspersed with violent explosions broke out at Beirut airport at 9:30 p.m. local time.

Flames shot up into the sky and violent explosions could be seen and heard from a distance.

A communique broadcast by Beirut Radio said: "Beirut Airport was the target of a treacherous attack by the Israeli enemy . . ."

A subsequent communique said most of the fires had been extinguished.

In Tel Aviv, Israel, the army announced that the raid was in retaliation for a grenade and automatic rifle attack Thursday by two Arabs on an Israeli jetliner at Athens airport in Greece.

The Beirut-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for that attack, in which one Israeli died.

An Israeli army communique said "a few planes of Arab airlines" were damaged in Saturday's raid.

The raiders were heading back to base with no casualties, it said.

The raid at the Athens airport was the second Arab incident against an Israeli airliner this year. An El Al jetliner out of Rome was hijacked last July 23 to Algiers by three gunmen.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has claimed responsibility for that incident also.

However, the Lebanese government denied Friday that it was to blame for the attack on the Israeli jetliner in Athens.

Government informants said the two men who attacked the jet in Athens had been living in two Palestinian refugee camps in northern Lebanon.

The men were identified in Athens by police as Mahmoud Mohammed Issa, 27, and Majer Hussein Yamani, 19. They had flown to Athens earlier Thursday on a commercial flight from Beirut.

Both were captured quickly by police after the attack.

A public prosecutor said they would be charged with willful homicide, unlawful carrying and use of arms and interference with communications.

Cernek Group Resigns

PRAGUE (AP) — The reform government of Premier Oldrich Cernik, which pushed through liberal programs last spring and summer to humanize Czechoslovakia's Communist society, agreed Saturday to resign.

Cernik and several of his key ministers are expected, however, to stay on in a new federal government to take office New Year's Day and attempt to salvage some of the reforms stalled by the Soviet-led invasion in August.

Communist sources have insisted the reason for the change is to set up a federal system awarding some regional autonomy to the two major sections of this country—Slovakia and the Czech lands of Bohemia and Moravia.

They said there will be no surprising changes in the smaller federal cabinet.

An official announcement said only that Cernik recommended the resignation at a meeting in the government presidium building, near the banks of the Vlatava River in Prague. It said ministers unanimously approved the proposal.

There was no word on when the resignations would be submitted to President Ludvik Svoboda. This was expected shortly. Svoboda is due to address the nation on New Year's Day.

The changes refer only to government circles. There has been no suggestion of pending changes in the Communist party leadership. The party here is the more important body, setting the policies the government carries out.

A Soviet delegation headed by a party secretary, Konstantin Ktushev, is now in this country holding talks believed to cover the government changes.

Cernik granted an interview with the official news agency CTK in connection wit the cabinet's decision to resign.

"The nine months of our activities were rich in events as few others," he said.

Code of Conduct Called 'Toothless'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Military Code of Conduct is toothless, the Navy acknowledged Saturday. It is only a guideline telling servicemen how they should behave in combat or captivity, and violating it is not a criminal offense.

Therefore, any member of the crew of the intelligence ship Pueblo who may be found to have violated the code while in North Korean captivity for 11 months cannot be punished under it, Navy sources said Saturday.

Instead, if there was any misconduct, those involved will be tried under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a special book of law governing the armed forces. The Code of Conduct is not part of it.

Pentagon spokesmen cited sections of the military justice law covering "misconduct as prisoner" and "aiding the enemy" as applicable.

The Code of Conduct was drafted in 1955 after instances of brainwashing and turncoatism occurred during the Korean War a few years earlier.

All members of the armed forces undergo a course of instruction in the code and a 1964 Defense Department directive relating to indoctrination calls it "a binding military obligation."

But it appears from the Navy's position that it is more a moral obligation than a legal one.

Among other things, the Code of Conduct states:

"When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause."

The code also pledges a man to "continue to resist by all means available" if captured, and to make "every effort to escape and aid others to escape."

Some military officers believe the Pueblo case may lead to a re-examination of the Code of Conduct.

They contend privately that the official U.S. government stance has, in effect, provided individual servicemen who may be captured with a precedent.

What the U.S. government did last week was to sign a statement acknowledging that the Pueblo had intruded into North Korean territorial waters—but, both before and after the signing, U.S. officials called the statement inaccurate and worthless.

Post Office To Observe Holiday

Since Wednesday, January 1 is a legal holiday, the service lobby of the post office will be closed. Mail will be distributed to lock boxes.

There will be no delivery in the city or on rural routes. Special delivery will be made.

The holiday collection schedule posted on street letter boxes will prevail.

Red China Announces Bomb Test

TOKYO (AP) — Red China finally announced Saturday, a day after the U.S. disclosure, that it had exploded "another hydrogen bomb" successfully Friday.

Radio Peking in a Chinese-language broadcast called it "a new nuclear device." But an English-language communique from the Hsinhua News Agency later referred only to another hydrogen bomb.

There was no explanation of the nearly 24-hour delay in reporting the nuclear blast—the eighth for Red China since the first atomic weapon was tested Oct. 16, 1964. Successes usually are announced promptly.

If the weapon were new, it could be an experiment with one designed to be attached to an intercontinental missile. There has been speculation in the United States and Japan that China is at work on such a warhead.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announcement put the device's explosive force at three million tons of TNT, or about the same as the sixth Chinese test June 17, 1967.

The 1967 hydrogen bomb, the first for Red China, was dropped from an airplane. Whether Friday's was mounted on a tower or dropped from a plane was not indicated.

Said the English-language communique: "China exploded another hydrogen bomb over her west region on Dec. 27, 1968, and thereby successfully conducted a new thermonuclear test."

Burglars Hit Two Businesses

Two reports of forcible entry and burglary to business establishments were received by the Sedalia Police Department within one-half hour of each other early Saturday morning.

The first, reported at 5:11 a.m. by patrolmen Mayfield and Harckum, concerned a break-in at the Broadway Lanes Bowling Alley, 2119 W. Broadway. The officers stated that, while on regular patrol, they noticed the side door on the south-east corner of the establishment standing open.

An investigation of the building revealed that three pinball machines and several vending machines had been pried open and their monies stolen. A safe belonging to the bowling alley had also been opened and rifled.

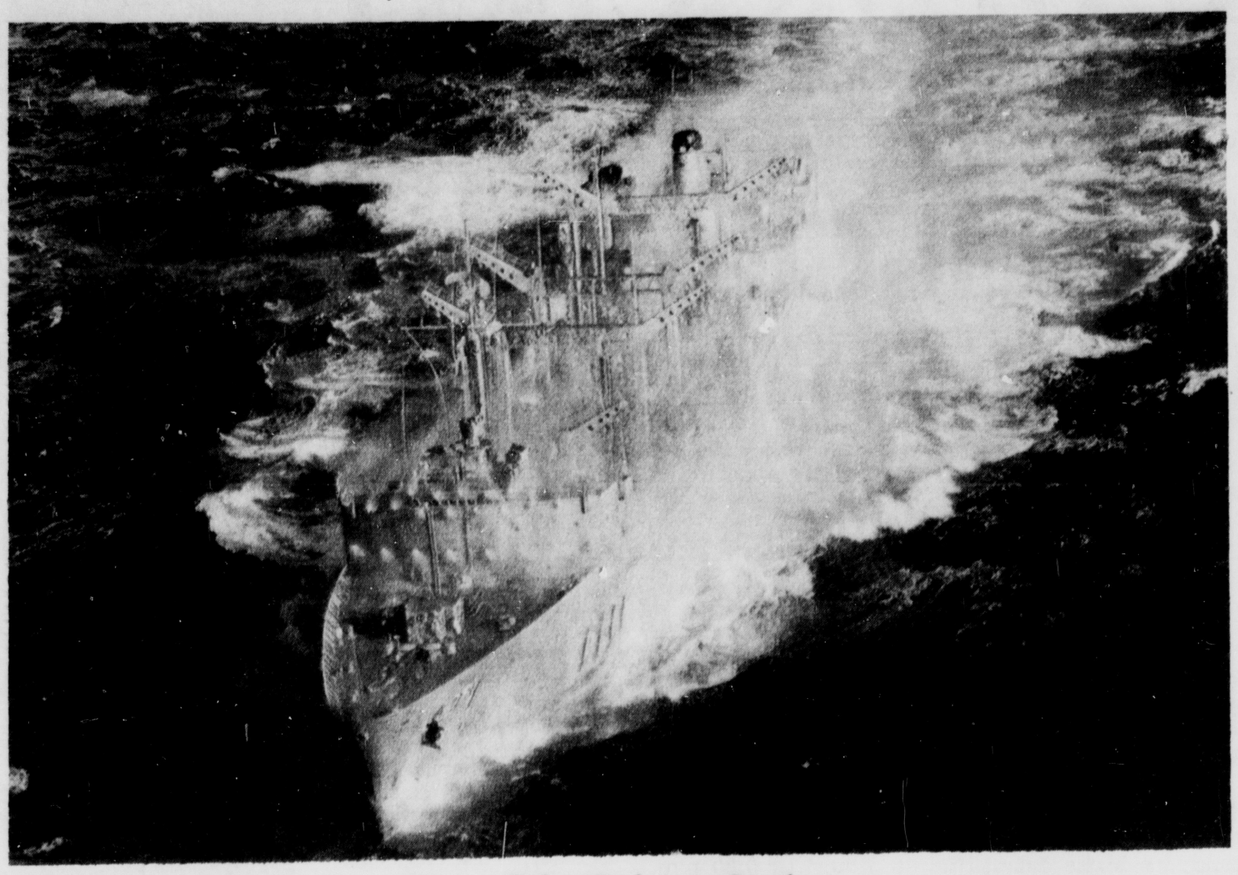
The second burglary report pertained to the Jockey Club, 2209 South Limit. At 5:40 a.m., two other officers, Guymon and Stivers, noticed footprints in the fresh snow leading to and away from the rear of the building.

Entrance had been gained through a rear window and four quarts of liqour and approximately $30 in cash from a cigarette machine were stolen. A pay pool table was extinsively damaged but apparenntly no money was taken. Damage was reported to a rear window and to a rear door through which exit was made.



Wreckage After Crash

Chicago — The twisted, melted wrechage of the North Central airlines Convair lies on the floor inside a hangar at O'Hare airport. Twenty-six of the 45 persons aboard were killed when the plane was landing in a heavy fog and plunged through the doors of the hangar, broke apart and burst into flames. (UPI)



Navy Oiler Takes a Bath

The USS Wichita, a Navy replenishment fleet oiler, is not on fire, but simply washing herself clean of simulated radioactivity during her first voyage from the Quincy, Mass., shipyard of General Dynamics. The 659-foot oiler successfully completed tests of all her major systems, including the washdown process employed after possible exposure to radioactivity.

(UPI)

In Ranks

Sergeant Sammie L. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Malone, Warrensburg, has arrived for duty at Perrin AFB, Tex.

Sgt. Malone, a jet aircraft mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. The sergeant, who attended Warrensburg Public High School, studied at Central Missouri State College.

Army Private Robert J. Winge, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Winge, 1619 West Ninth, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Dec. 12 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Winge attended the University of Missouri and Duke University School of Law, and received his A. B. degree in 1967.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Second Lt. David A. Hurtt, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hurtt, 2803 Southwest Blvd., completed a transportation officer basic course Dec. 16 at the Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.

The lieutenant received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the University of Missouri, Columbia, where he received his B.S. degree in 1968.

He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Miniskirt Wearers Will Be Arrested

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi girls who continue defying an Interior Ministry ban on miniskirts will be arrested, the ministry announced in a followup warning. The ban dated Dec. 1 said public exposure of the female thigh was "against decency and teachings of Islam."

Names Can Be Confusing

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — What's in a name?

In Colorado, it can be confusion.

Take, for example, Bald Mountain. There are at least a dozen Bald Mountains in Colorado—two in Boulder County alone.

Gunnison county has a cousin mountain, Mount Baldy, and Garfield County has a Baldy mountain. There's Bald Hill in Park County and Bald Knob in La Plata County.

BANKS CLOSING NOTICE

The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank and Union Savings Bank, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association, will be closed all day

Wednesday, January 1 New Year's Day

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Swift, Deadly Break in Truce

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

The Communists had proclaimed a truce for seven days. It was the time of Tet, a time to welcome the lunar new year in Vietnam with feasting, family reunions and fireworks.

The fireworks turned out to be real.

Into the merrymaking intruded terror, destruction and death as North Vietnam shattered the truce and struck swiftly and tellingly from Quang Tri in the far north to Ca Mau, in the Mekong River delta 500 miles to the south.

For the first time, the war that had been fought in the countryside was brought home in bloody reality to the population of Saigon, the capital of South Vietnam. Viet Cong guerrillas attacked the U.S. Embassy, military billets, airport, government buildings and American and South Vietnam headquarters. In many districts house-to-house fighting raged.

By Feb. 4 a semblance of order had been restored in the country, but in Hue a fierce and desperate battle continued for weeks. Toward the end of February the Tet offensive had run its costly course, with record casualties for the war to that date.

In a less serious conflict—a bloodless but still bitter confrontation on theinternational sports front—the 10th Winter Olympic Games opened Feb. 6 at Grenoble, France. About 1,500 athletes from 37 nations competed.

From the opening ceremonies, seen by 60,000 spectators, to the final contest 13 days later, there was dissension, disorder and dismay. Marring the festivities were bad weather, accidents and disputes ranging from politics and use of manufacturers' labels on skis to tests for determining that girl contestants really were girls.

Norway took team honors by winning six gold medals, six silver and two bronze, while 19-year-old figure skater Peggy Fleming took home to Colorado Springs the only gold medal awarded a U.S. competitor.

There was plenty of controversy back in the United States also, especially in New York City where Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay faced each other belligerently over a 100,000-ton pile of garbage as the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association went on strike Feb. 2.

The state's chief executive turned down his fellow Republican's plea that he call the National Guard to clean up the mess. Instead Rockefeller proposed that the state temporarily take over the Sanitation Department, paying a $425 annual wage increase recommended by a mediation panel. The city paid instead and ended the nine-day walkout.

Another strike, this one in Florida, resulted in the first statewide school tieup in the nation's history. On Feb. 19 classes for more than 500,000 children were suspended as 26,000 teachers walked out in a dispute over state funds for education.

The educational outlook for college students took a new turn Feb. 16 when Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, canceled deferments for 200,000 graduate students with the exception of those in medicine, dentistry and the ministry and those in or beyond their second year of advanced study. The directive also suspended the list of essential occupations, striking out deferments for 340,000 men in 40 fields.

But for at least one man life was peaceful, and that was the way Clint Wescott wanted to keep it. "Hand me a dollar and I'll take it . . . buy a little drink, a little smoke. But I don't want the $19,000. I just want to keep living this life," the 51-year-old resident of a weed patch near Los Angeles told newsmen who had searched him out. He turned down the proceeds from the sale of property he had abandoned 15 years earlier, as well as $4,000 left him by his father.

The topsy-turvy month was topped by the first of the year's political surprises. Gov George Romney of Michigan withdrew from the presidential race Feb. 28.

Prewashing or soaking heavily soiled items provides more cleaning power than simply lengthening the wash time.

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9

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wash cloth reg. 58c **39¢**

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Ann Landers

Seating Arrangement By Mental Capacity

Dear Ann Landers: We moved to this fine city during the summer and have found it a friendly place. We want to stay here for both business and social reasons but our children are miserable.

John and Mary are respectful, well-behaved children who have never been in any kind of trouble. They have always loved school. Now they hate it. Every morning one or the other (or both) complains of a headache or a stomachache—anything to stay home. Last week we got to the root of the problem. The teachers in both the third and the fifth grade seat the students according to academic standing. The moment a person walks into the classroom he can see who the "smart" ones are and who the "dumb" ones are.

Our son happens to be a bright student so we know he is not "sour grapes." He says he feels sorry for the kids who are in the "dunce seats" as he calls them and we believe him. Our daughter started out somewhere in the middle but has steadily been moved back. Now she is in the "boob row."

My husband is ready to ask his boss for a transfer. He says he can't be happy when his kids are miserable. What do you suggest? — LUBBOCK MOTHER

Dear Mother: I agree that this academic caste system is a poor one and ought to be abolished. A committee of mothers who share your point of view should discuss this discriminatory seating arrangement with the teacher. If you fail to get satisfaction, go to the principal.

As a rule I am opposed to parents taking their children's side against teachers because the teacher is usually right. In this instance, however, I feel the children's objections are valid.

———

Dear Ann Landers: You receive many letters from teenage girls who want to go steady but whose parents are against it. This is a letter from a girl who does NOT want to go steady, but whose parents insist. Will you help me?

My mother and father were born in another country. They say a girl should go with one boy at a time or she will get a bad reputation. They have the idea that a girl who dates several boys gets asked out because the boys who have scored pass the word around.

I'm 16 years old now and there is no one person I want to date exclusively. The boy my mother thinks I should go steady with is the worst sex maniac in the whole school but she doesn't know it and I wouldn't tell her. He has told my mother he'd like me as his steady girl and now she won't get off my back. Please help me. — NEED YOU

Dear Need: I don't approve of going steady and I have spelled out the reasons in this column many times. On the other hand, I don't approve of a girl dating 12 different fellows within two weeks either.

The ideal arrangement is to go with five or six different boys and not get too chummy with any of them.

———

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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All Tied Up

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Two youths who took turns at their end of a marathon conversation in a cozy phone booth suddenly found themselves imprisoned by three truck drivers and a woman who had waited in the cold outside to make calls and ended up by angrily binding the booth around with a tow line. "We never noticed anyone was waiting," said Clive Williams, 22. "We telephoned the police and they sent a patrol car crew to untie us."

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Wisconsin restaurants once were required to serve two-thirds of an ounce of Wisconsin cheese with every meal costing more than 25 cents. The law lapsed in 1937.

Latin Americans Listen To More Military Drums

By LOUIS UCHITELLE
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Much of Latin America will be marching to a military drummer in 1969. There is little sign of a decrease, and there may be an increase, in the number of authoritarian governments that preach both anticommunism and economic austerity as the road to progress and stability.

Peru and Brazil took this course in the closing months of 1968. To some prophets, Bolivia and Uruguay seem headed in the same direction.

Argentina set the example in June 1966 with the coup that brought Army Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania to power. Ongania's success in controlling inflation, stabilizing the peso, attracting foreign capital and silencing the opposition is known to be serving as an example for the military leaders now asserting themselves in Brazil and Peru.

The generals who ousted Peru's President Fernando Belaunde Terry in October acted with the open support of the Argentine government. And the young military leaders in Brazil who pressured President Arthur da Costa e Silva to close Congress and rule by decree are known to be admirers of Ongania's achievements.

If they replace Da Costa e Silva in 1969 with a de facto military regime, other Latin-American countries may come under pressure to do the same.

Presidents Rene Barrientos of Bolivia and Jorge Pacheco Areco of Uruguay already have resorted to extraconstitutional measures to control antigovernment unrest and impose unpopular economic programs.

A good showing by Chile's Communist party in March congressional elections could encourage the country's traditionally nonpolitical military to step in to prevent a Communist victory in the 1970 presidential election.

Venezuela and Colombia are likely to remain two key exceptions to the trend toward authoritarianism. In both countries, favorable economic conditions and the elimination of guerrilla activities are helping Rafael Caldera, Venezuela's president-elect, and President Carlos Lleras of Colombia solidify their positions.

Panama may find its way back to civilian government, despite the coup which brought the military to power this year, as an immediate solution to a presidential election crisis.

The failure of guerrilla movements in half a dozen countries and the willingness of Russia to deal with non-Communist regimes have put communism at its lowest ebb in Latin America since Fidel Castro came to power in 1959. The events of 1969 are not likely to change this.

Old Age Assistance Costs Are Reduced

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The cost of old age assistance dropped a little in November while the other two major welfare programs showed slight cost increases, the State Division of Welfare reported today.

The cost of Aid to the Aged came to $6,596,599, down $21,996. There were 94,282 persons on the rolls, a reduction of 176 and the average grant was for $72.34, up a penny.

Aid to Dependent Children came to $3,178,787, up $7,525 from October. There were 127,609 mothers, children and unemployed fathers on the rolls, an increase of 332. The average grant per family was $109.61, down 66 cents, and the average per person was $25.55, down 2 cents.

Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled totaled $11,292,086, an increase of $1,200. There were 17,752 persons on the rolls, an increase of 57, and the average grant was for $73.83, down 13 cents.

Piper Endorsed As Candidate

Frank B. Piper, 669 East 17th, a member of Pettis County American Legion Post No. 16, was recently endorsed by Post 16 as a candidate for the office of Department Historian.

His nomination was unanimously passed by the Seventh Distric.

Pipper has served as Post Commander of Post 16 and in the Department of Missouri as Historian.

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72 x 104 Flat or Fitted	2.54
81 x 104 Flat or Fitted	3.54
42 x 36 Pillow Cases	pr. 2.51
Queen Flat or Fitted	6.44
King Flat or Fitted.	8.94
Queen Size Cases	pr. 2.91
King Size Cases	pr. 3.31

COLORED NO IRON PERCALE

81 x 104 Flat or Fitted	4.44
42 x 36 Pillow Cases	pr. 2.44





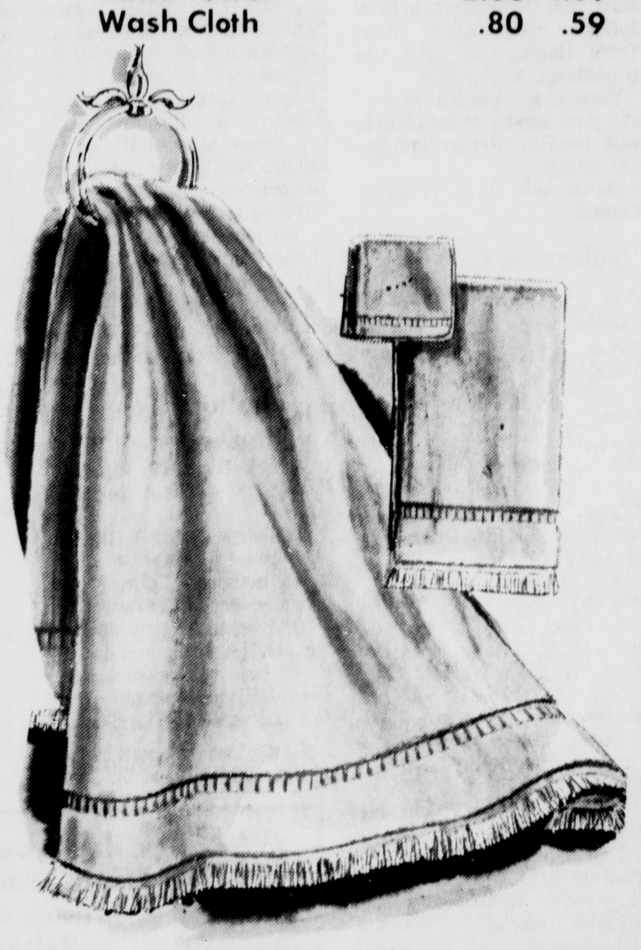
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Cannon "Embassy Rose"
Jacquard overprint Towels in Pink, Bronze, Violet & Green.

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Wash Cloth	.50	.39

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Edan Wilson

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Edna Poe Wilson, 68, Versailles, died at 5:15 p.m. Friday from injuries sustained in an accident on Highway 52 east of Versailles.

Born July 4, 1900 in Putnam County, daughter of the late George H. and Martha Mc Collum Baquet, she was united in marriage to Carl Wilson. He survives of the home.

Also surviving are one son, Warren Wilson, Stover; two daughters, Mrs. Stella Bon Garrison, Kansas City; Mrs. Waunita Taylor, Independence; two brothers, Carl Baquet, Tucson, Ariz.; Glenn Baquet, Versailles; eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at the Versailles Methodist Church with the Rev. Frank Ebright officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles cemetery.

Hans Christian Peterson

WARSAW — Hans Christian Peterson, 87, died Friday at the Bothwell Hospital.

Born May 26, 1881 in Denmark, Mr. Peterson came to the United States in 1905.

On August 30, 1921, he was married to Bertha Pearce. They lived in Chicago for a number of years where Peterson was a crane operator on the Northwestern Railroad.

In 1945 the couple moved to Warsaw.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha of the home, and a stepson, Forrest M. Pearce, Mercer, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw with the Rev. Elmo Terry officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Dallas McCorder

GRAVOIS MILLS — Dallas McGorder, 75, of Gravois Mills, died Friday.

He was born Feb. 27, 1893, in Morgan County, the son of the late Charles and Anna Manley McGorder.

He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving him are two brothers, John McGorder, Tipton; Pete McGorder, Barnett; four sisters, Mrs. Queen Kelly, Eldon; Mrs. Beulah Robinette, Jefferson City; Mrs. Edna Johnes, Lebanon, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Stokes officiating.

Burial will be in Silbey Cemetery.

C. Logan Marr

VERSAILLES — Judge G. Logan Marr, 68, Versailles, died Dec. 27.

He was born Nov. 16, 1900, in Baltimore, Md., the son of the late Charles and Florence Stewart Marr. He was married June 5, 1927, to Mrs. Jocelyn Kanatzar, who survives of the home.

He was an attorney and Judge of Probate and Magristrate Court of Morgan County. He was a member of Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving him are one daughter, Mrs. Martha Joe Sani, Champaign, Ill.; a son, George Logan, Jr.; Jeffe4son City; three brothers, Wilbur Marr, and Omer Marr, both of Jefferson City; Elmer Marr, Terre Haute, Ind.; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the church, with the Rev. Robert Sheagley officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemtery.

Johanna C. Witte

BLACKBURN — Johanna Caroline Witte, 82, died at the Sweet Springs Rest Home in Sweet Springs Friday morning.

She was born January 16, 1886, in Drake County, the daughter of William H. Witte and Caroline Binkheolter Witte.

She was a member of the United Church of Christ in Blackburn and the Ladies Aid of the Church.

She had made her home in Blackburn since 1954.

Surviving are two sisters-in-law, Mrs. August Witte, Blackburn; Mrs. William Witte, Glava, Ill.; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at the United Church of Christ in Blackburn.

Burial will be in the Blackburn City Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Woodrow Ballew, Walter Buesing, Lawrence Rehkop, Walter Hartwig, Raymond Stoll and John Strader.

The family will receive friends at the home of Mrs. August Witte in Blackburn from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

The arrangements are under the direction of the Miller Funeral Home in Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Daisy Sims

Mrs. Daisy B. Sims, 87, Simmons Nursing Home, died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

Born at Boliver on Dec. 21, 1881, she was the daughter of the late David Wesley and Elizabeth Henderickson Grable.

On April 26, 1903, she married Walter William Sims, who preceded her in death on Arpil 6, 1959.

Mrs. Sims came to Sedalia in 1922 and made her home here except for eight years she spent in Kansas City living with her son Frank.

She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include two sons, William Sims, 1616 East Broadway; Frank W. Sims, 1220 East Armour, Kansas City, an employee of the Bendix Corp. of Kansas City; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Mc Laughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Claude Mustain, Butler, officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. H.O. Foarker, organist, and Mrs. Maree Lewis, soloist.

Pallbearers will be Frank C. Royce, Lloyd H. Knox, Everett Stumpf, Cecil Owen, Ira A. Leiter and Homer Cunningham.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sue Seitter

Mrs. Sue Leslie Seitter, 84, formerly of 914 South Vermont, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Seitter was born in Indian Springs, Mo. May 17, 1884, daughter of the late Joseph Thomas and Sarah Helen Shouse Herndon.

She was married to Oscar E. Leslie on March 30, 1904. He preceded her in death in 1927.

She was married to Frank Seitter on May 30, 1942, in Sedalia. They moved to Braymer where she lived until Mr. Seitter died. She then moved back to Sedalia to make her home. Mrs. Seitter was a member of the First Christian Church.

She is survived by three sons, Kenneth Leslie, 2213 West First Street Terrace; Rev. Howard V. Leslie, Salt Lake City, Utah; Francis E. Leslie, Raytown; one daughter, Mrs. E.H. "Katherine" Bradford, Maysville; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry Perviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Keith Maynard will play organ selections.

Pallbearers will be Lawrence Brown, Harold Fricke, Adolph Glenn, L.J. Harned, Virgil Herrick and Paul Read.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Sunday at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Lester Walker

BELTON, Mo. — Lester Charles Walker, 49, died Friday evening as the result of a fire in his mobile home at Belton.

Survivors include two brothers, Janes H. Walker, Lee's Summitt, Sam T. Walker, Hughesville; a sister, Mrs. Lonnie Gassaway, Lee's Summitt; a half-sister, Mrs. L.V. Bruce, state of Kansas; a half-brother, Sidney B. Walker, Independence.

Walker was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cadmus Walker, and a brother, Robert Walker.

Funeral services will be held Sunday in Lee's Summitt.

Burial will be in Belton.

Julius Klein

FLORENCE — Julius Frederick Klein, 89, Florence, died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at his home.

Born Sept. 16, 1879, the son of Antone and Maggie Klein, he was married to Zelma Fisher, who preceded him in death.

Survivors include: three daughters, Delsie Klein and Flossie Klein, both of Foorence; Marguerite Werner, Versailles; one son, Walter Klein, Florence.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John's United Church of Christ with the Rev. Otto Schredel officiating.

Burial will be in the Florence Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Schrivner Funeral Home in Stover after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Gertrude Chantler

PRESCOTT, ARIZ. — Mrs. Gertrude Cartwright Chantler, daughter of Henry and Myrtle Cartwright, Prescott, Ariz., died at her home here Dec. 21 after a brief illness.

Surviving are her husband, Larry; two daughters; and one sister, Mrs. Henrietta Streit, Clifton City.

Services were held in Prescott Dec. 24.

Ernest Monsees

MEMPHIS, Mo. — Ernest H. Monsees, originally of Cole Camp, died Friday evening at his home.

Survivors include his wife, Louetta of the home, a son, John Ervin, Erving, Texas, a sister, Mrs. Edwin C. Meier, 513 West Seventh, Sedalia, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Fannie Kemp

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Frances Kemp, 86, 208 North Washington, who died Dec. 26 at the home, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Taylor Chapel Methodist Church with the Rev. T.E. Davis, pastor, officiating.

The Rev. Robert Mitchell, soloist, will sing, "Peace in the Valley."

Pallbearers will be grandsons: Henderson Wells, Silas W. Rice, Clyde Morney, Jr., John, David and Charles Rice.

The family will receive friends fro 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Chapel.

The body is at the Allen and Son Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Georgetown Cemetery.

Alfred B. Cox

Funeral services for Alfred B. Cox, 94, formerly of 2109 South Massusettes who died at Buena Vista Nursing Home at 11:10 a.m. Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Pallbearers will be Elmer Loertcher, Lester Haldiman, Roscoe Collier, Christopher Cox, Jennings Harrison and Charles Harrison.

Burial will be in the Moreau Cemetery southeast of Tipton.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mr. Cox was born in Morgan County, May 15, 1874, the son of the late john and Joan King Cox. His boyhood and early life was spent in Morgan and Moniteau counties where he was engaged in farming.

He was married to Miss Daisy Bradford in Sedalia in 1924. She preceded him in death March 27, 1961.

One of a family of six sons, Mr. Cox was also preceded in death by his five brothers, A. L. Cox, William Cox, H. A. Cox, Johnny Cox and Bennie Cox.

Mrs. Anna E. Raines

Funeral services for Mrs. Anne E. Raines, 76, 1520 South Osage, who died at 5:15 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Ron Hoenninger officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

John Meisberger

RAYTOWN — Graveside services for John Meisberger, 2, who died Wednesday at Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Clarksburg, with the Rev. Ivan Dameron, pastor of Mr. Baptist Church, officiating.

Frank Isom Smith

Funeral services for Frank I. Smith, 75, 323 East Saline, who died Wednesday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Irvin C. Hamman, pastor of the Church of God, officiated.

Miss Ramona Vansell and Mrs. Alberta Fisher sang, "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Take My Hand, Precious Lord," accompanied by Mrs. Albert Vansel at the organ.

Everett M. Mosby

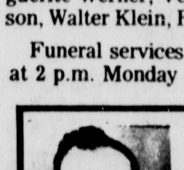
Funeral services for Everett M. Mosby, 77, 1620 East 16th, who died at 7:45 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of East Broadway Christian Church, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

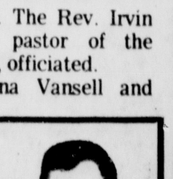
Ben Williams

CALHOUN — Funeral services for Ben W. Williams, 72, Route 1, Calhoun, who died Wednesday at the Windsor Nursing Home, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Melvin M. Hill officiating.

Burial was in the Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.



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DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Garry L. Voight, 105 South Prospect. Born Dec. 27 at 5:25 p.m. at Whiteman AFB. Named: Julie Ann.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Voight, 311 East Seventh.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Lutjen of Tipton, Dec. 26 at 3:06 p.m. at the University of Missouri Medical Center. Weight: 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clamens Lutjen of Stover. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, also of Stover.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews of Knob Noster. Born Dec. 20 at Whiteman AFB. Weight: 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Named: Anglea Marie.

Mrs. Andrews is the former Ima Fay Hicks of Sedalia. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rosa Hicks, 251 East Saline.

Marriage Licenses

Melvin Cecil Lange, 2120 South Missouri, and Marla Irene Petree, 813 East 19th.

Charles Wayne Burkhalter, 324 East Howard, and Sunny Branch, 319 East Broadway.

Steven Lloyd Boots, 811 South Carr, and Sharon Kay Waterfield, 1015 Royal Boulevard.

Elroy Oliver Doerflinger, Cole Camp, and Virginia Ann Gertz, Route 3, Cole Camp.

Fires In The City

One booster line from the Sedalia Fire Department was required to extinguish a fire at Leroy's Steak House, 905 South Limit, at 7:39 p.m. Friday. Grease in a charcoal broiler caught fire and approximately $1,500 in damages resulted to the broiler and overhead filters before the fire was put out.

The fire caused a brief suspension in restaurant operations.

The Difference

Organic chemistry studies the chemistry of almost all compounds which contain the element carbon; inorganic chemistry concerns itself with all other compounds.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Miss Alice Howater, 1811 South Montgomery; Marie Gelrichs, Cole Camp; Mrs. Rose Jiran, 216 South Prospect; Mrs. Howard Phillips, 618 East 28th; Benhamin F. Smith, 1609 South Vermont; Mrs. Lelia Beaman, 1514 South Osage; Mrs. Thelma L. Garrett, 1215 South Moniteau; Reed Schondelmaier, Houstonia; Hazel Lang, 202 South Grand; Joseph O. Long, 1819 South Warren; Mrs. Charles S. Conlin, Versailles; Baby Harold D. Fowler, Warsaw; Mrs. Amanda J. Holtz, 519 West 20th; Mrs. Edwin Hardey, Syracuse; Mrs. Harley Eaton, Warsaw; Ora O. Scott, Warsaw; John E. Ashby, Pilot Grove, Mrs. Cora J. King, 207 East Seventh; Jay Boyd Rogers, 1720 South Grand; Carl B. Wilson, Versailles.

Dismissed: Marvin R. Elfritz, 112 East Chestnut; Mrs. Millie D. Moon, Smithton; Mrs. Grace Perkins, 120 South Prospect; David Richards, 411 West 23rd; Mrs. Edwin Hardey, Syracuse; Roylynn Webb, 2208 West First Street Terrace; Victoria Colvin, Rest Haven Nursing Home; Mrs. Gerogia Binney, El Leon Motel; Joseph O. Long, 1819 South Warren; Oscar Johnson, 1816 East Broadway; Mrs. Walter Harms, Cole Camp; Troy M. O'Bannon,1718 South Summitt; Robert K. May, 2001 South Warren; David G. Merriott, Versailles; Mrs. Geneva W. Payne, 103 East Morgan; William Foster, Cole Camp; Mrs. Irven Menaugh, Ionia; Mrs. Frank M. Arnold, 1821 South Moniteau; Mrs. Raymond Heim, Pilot Grove; John W. Albers, Lincoln; Lori Minor, 184 Colonial Lane; Baby Christine Simbro, Route 2; Thomas L. Gardner, 504 South Grand; Martin Goodrich, 1914 West Fourth; Roy Lemler, Green Ridge; Mrs. John H. Shull and baby, 236 South Harrison; Alpha Wilson, 209 South East Johnson; Mrs. Robert L. Osborn, 306 East Howard; Mrs. Ola D. Hayden.

Accidents

No injuries were reported in a one-car accident at the intersection of Third and Barrett at 11:13. Friday.

According to the police report a 1964 Chevrolet driven north on Barrett by Otto Bahner, 73 239 South Stewart, struck a utility pole at the intersection. Damage was to the right side of the Chevrolet.

Bahner was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving.

A 1965 Pontiac driven west in the 1500 block of West Third by Larry Dewayne Estes, 17, v20 North Park, left the roadway at 11:11 a.m. Friday, struck a utility pole and came to rest under an evergreen tree.

One person complained of injuries as the result of a two-car accident at Pettis and Ohio at 12:40 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1963 Chevrolet driven north on Ohio by Paul W. Vansteenburgh, 18, Houstonia, and a 1964 Chevrolet driven east on Pettis by Shirley D. Richards, 24, 820 West Third.

Mary L. Shannon, 820 West Third, a passenger in Richards' auto, was taken to Bothwell Hospital by the Sedalia Ambulance Service. She was treated by Dr. Watson for neck and back injuries and released.

Richards was issued a police summons for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Both cars were heavily damaged and had to be towed from the scene.

Two cars collided in the 1600 block of West Broadway at 4:41 p.m. Friday. Involved were a 1965 Chevrolet driven east on Broadway by Charles R. Nuzum, 36, 1007 South Mildred, and a 1965 Pontiac driven west on Broadway by Paula M. Walters, 21, 612½ South Ohio.

The Walters car reportedly slid into Nuzum auto when she applied her brakes.

A collision involving a police car driven by Enos L. Johnson, 25, 223 West Cooper, and 1960 Chevrolet driven west on Broadway by Beulah M. Haase, 27, 1306 East Ninth, occurred at the intersection of Broadway and Limit at 5:50 p.m. Friday.

Damage was to the right front of the Haase auto and to the left front of the police car.

Police Report

Mrs. Charles Watson reported to police vandals broke a door glass at 1411 East Tenth sometime Dec. 26 or 27.

R EACH NEW YEAR BRINGS MORE HELP FOR THE SICK

During the past ten years the practice of pharmacy has greatly changed. Especially since it has been required that pharmacists must attend their College of Pharmacy for at least five years, before they can take their examination to become a registered pharmacist.

Pharmacy colleges now have seminars to teach the past graduates about the new drugs, which often are so potent that much care is required to dispense them safely. Pharmacists do less compounding and have the needed extra time to protect you. Our local and national associations bring us new information to keep up to date. We can answer any ethical question about drugs.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will gladly deliver it without charge. If you prefer you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Recognition of Service

In recognition of service to the Lions Eye Tissue Bank of the University of Missouri-Columbia Medical Center, Missouri Lions Club members have presented a citation to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, "whose enthusiasm and interests have been directed to the project for sight conservation through emergency trensportation of eyes and eye tissue." Receiving the citation for the Patrol was Col. E.I. Hockaday (front row, center), superintendent of the state-wide organization. Making the presentation were Haywood Snipes, Poplar Bluff, chairman of the Lions Sight Conservation Committee, left, Pete Paschall, Independence, chairman of the Missouri Lions Council of Governors, and Dr. Leo Landhuis, director of the Eye Tussue Bank. Governors in the back row, left to rivht, are: Harold Barton, St. Joseph; Raymond Woerth, Fulton; William Carter, Joplin; Harold Richardson,Bonne Terre; Lane Blackwell, Springfield; Ralph Nool, Glasgow, and Ted Rigden, St. Louis.



Mizpah Queen

Taking part in the queen crowning at the annual Mizpah Christmas Formal at Sacred Heart High School Friday night were Miss Ann Proctor, freshman attendant, with her escort, Mike Healey; Miss Debbie Eckhoff, sophomore attendant, with her escort, Bob Freund; Jim Wanserski, crowning Miss Sally Fechtel, senior queen, with her excort, Mike Robertson; and Miss Claudia Pelton, junior attendant, with her excort, Ed Marino.

Mizpah Queen Crowned

Miss Sally Fechtel was crowned queen of the annual Mizpah Christmas Formal, held at Sacred Heart High School from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday.

Queen attendants at the formal were Miss Ann Proctor, freshman; Miss Debbie Eckhoff, sphomore; and Miss Claudia Pelton, junior.

Queen Sally reigned over the dance which had as its theme: "A Night at the Ice Palace." Music was provided by the "Wild Things."

Mizpah, the Sacred Heart pep club, which sponsors the occasion, is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Margaret Epps.

Question

I was married for several years until divorced recently. My former husband died shortly after our divorce. Do I qualify for any death benefits?

Answer

Apart from any divorce settlement involving insurance and property which are not considered death benefits you may qualify for a Social Security annuity:

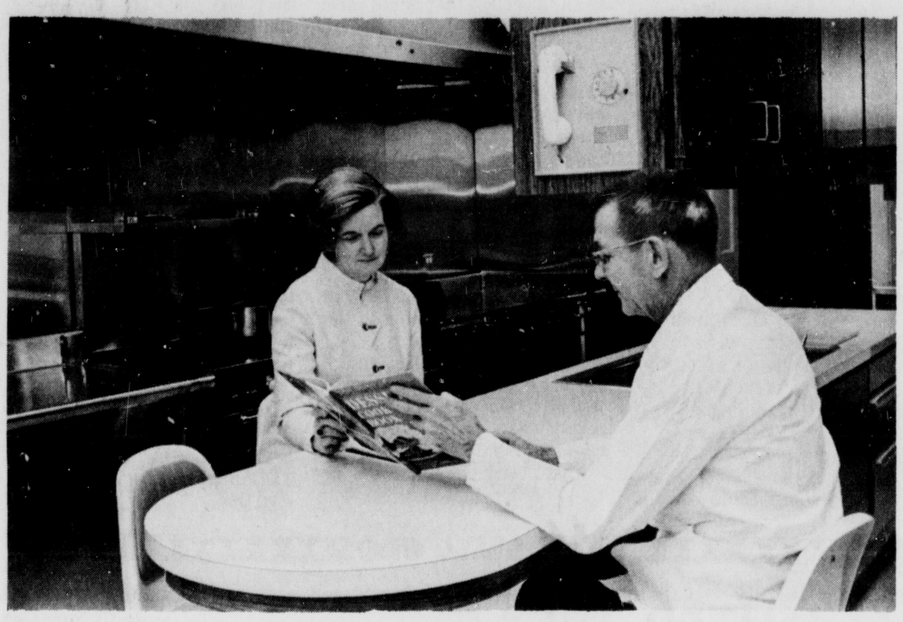
1. If you are responsible for the care of your husband's child under age 18.
2. If you are over age 60, were married at least 20 years before your divorce, and were receiving support, or you were entitled by court order to receive support, from your divorced husband.

Only if you paid the funeral costs are you entitled to receive the lump sum Social Security death benefit. If you were responsible for these costs and they have not been paid you may assign this check to the mortuary.

McLaughlin Bros. FUNERAL CHAPEL

TA 6-8000

The Lady May Run Next



Domestic Domain

Mrs. Lester Maddox, wife of the governor of Georgia, has her own undisputed office already — her kitchen. Her family savor and appreciate her cooking; she enjoys having them together for meals whenever possible. She is seen here talking to the chef, Mike Stitt. (AP)

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Virginia Maddox hasn't decided whether to run for governor of Georgia in 1970. But her husband—the governor—talks as if she will. And in the Maddox household, that seems to be the controlling factor.

"I haven't made up my mind and won't until it's closer to 1970," blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Lester Maddox said.

But her husband, who is prevented by state law from succeeding himself, has said that while he doesn't think she would want to run, he might persuade her to do so.

And Mrs. Maddox, as quiet and reserved as her husband is talkative and outgoing, is the first to admit he usually has his way.

"He's the one who really wants me to. He's the one who usually wins out on these things," she said. "I'm usually the last one to hear about any political decision. I first heard about this one—running for governor—on the radio."

Maddox has said frequently that the more he hears of conservatives leaving the Democratic party, "the more determined I am that my wife will be the next governor."

Such pronouncements surprise no Georgians, who are used to strange twists and turns in their unpredictable politics.

Praising his wife in a recent speech, the governor said: "She's been behind me so steadfastly and so long, I think it's only right that she should have a chance to stand in front and let me back her up for . . . well . . . something like four years."

This is the same road to high office that former Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace took. Her husband, George Wallace, was also prevented by state law from succeeding himself.

Obviously, Mrs. Maddox, 48, is not yet ready to hit the campaign trail. "Right now, I'm not thinking too much about it. I'm just trying to do as good a job as possible as First Lady."

Mrs. Maddox has never done any politicking on her own and has made only one speech in her life—to the Future Homemakers of America. And she refuses to discuss her political views. She leaves politics to her husband.

The mother of four, she worked with her husband at the Pickrick, the restaurant which he closed in 1964 rather than integrate. And she ran their furniture store, also called Pickrick, when he first became governor. The furniture store has since been sold.

Two of the Maddox children, Ginny, 27, and Larry, 20, live at the mansion. Lester Jr., 25, is married and so is daughter Linda, Mrs. Donald Densmore.

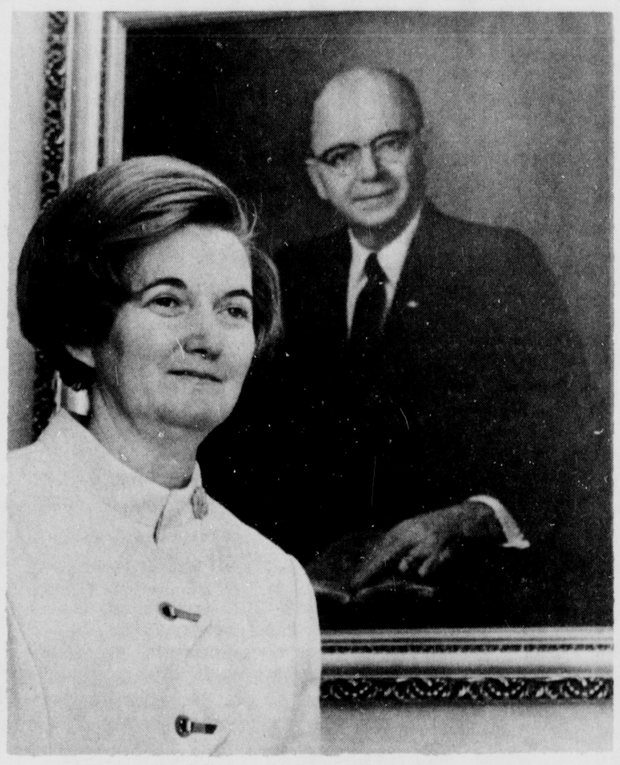
Of her husband, Mrs. Maddox says, "He's always the one who cheers us up. I'm a lucky woman. My husband is always in a good mood. Or if he isn't, he never lets me know." She says he is a gentle person "who is always nice to everybody, always glad to see anyone."

When Lurleen Wallace was lunching one day last year with Mrs. Maddox at the Georgia capitol, Mrs. Maddox was asked whether she would ever run for governor.

"Oh, I don't know," she replied. "That's a long time off."

"Of course, I never thought I'd be governor," quipped Mrs. Wallace.

Franz Gruber, schoolteacher and organist, and the Rev. Josef Mohr, priest in Oberndorf, Austria, near Salzburg, wrote "Silent Night." Gruber third, son of a linen weaver had rejected his father's trade to pursue his childhood passion for music. Father Mohr, son of a poor seamstress abandoned by her husband, was destined for a life of poverty in the service of God.



Governing Team

Mrs. Lester Maddox stands in front of a portrait of her husband, the governor of Georgia. "Lester and I have always worked together," she says. Now it has been suggested that he may wish her to succeed him when his term of office ends. (AP)

Mao Has Hopes For Some Order

TOKYO (AP) — After the convulsions of the cultural revolution, Mao Tse-tung hopes in 1969 to set Communist China's divided house in some kind of order. It is a staggering job.

He convenes—perhaps early in the new year—the long-overdue ninth congress of the Communisty party, first such gathering since 1958.

Hand-picked rather than elected, it can be expected to stamp "approved" on his shakeup of China's political institutions and ouster of President Liu Shao-chi, and give him the go-ahead to turn all China one color: Maoist red.

Before the year is up, Mao may be back as president.

Though Liu has fallen, his "liberal" ideas persist, his friends are in some areas still powerful. That spells bloodshed in the months ahead.

Mao is expected to explore better relations with the United States, but if Richard Nixon rejects—as he is expected to do—Peking's demand that American forces withdraw from Formosa, the climate will turn cold again.

Eisaku Sato's Japan also watches China closely for signs of thaw. Re-elected in November to a third two-year term as prime minister, Sato will push his quiet campaign to get Japan —soon to be the second most powerful non-Communist industrial nation—a larger voice abroad.

He eyes Asia, and the United Nations in particular, and will press Nixon in the autumn to promise early return of Okinawa but will shy away from committing Japan to take over the American defense burden in the Far East.

Economically prosperous, South Korea is girding for increased guerrilla incursions from the Communist north, hopes to meet them with more modern arms and a better-trained militia.

Political difficulties of a more serious nature threaten Pakistan's president, Mohammed Ayub Khan, entering 1969 amid mounting opposition to a regime unchallenged for a decade. The man to watch is Air Marshal Mohammed Asghar Khan, former air commander, riding a popular wave in the wake of continuing antigovernment demonstrations touched off by the Nov. 13 arrest of former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ale Bhutto. The presidential election is in 1970.

Next door, in India, the perennial problems remain: too many people, too little food and a limping economy.

China May Be Near Its Missile Goals

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Red China has set off another nuclear blast, its seventh since October 1964. This ominous event is bound to underscore a special set of problems for the incoming American president.

The new test Friday, first in 1½ years, was comparable in strength to the last one, a hydrogen bomb blast. This suggests that Red China is getting ready for an attempt to thrust itself forcefully into the long-range missile club.

Once again, the deadly equation looms. If China's emergence as a missile power is regarded as a threat to the United States, there is probably going to be pressure for a new missile buildup which in turn can spur the Russians to a significant step up of their own.

Thus, a China buildup is likely to have a sharply adverse effect on hopes for an East-West meeting of minds which might bring the missile race within the bounds of rationality. China still officially denounces any effort to slow the spread of nuclear weapons as a "gigantic fraud" hatched by Russians and Americans to keep their own big power monopoly.

China's nuclear program, once under way, developed with remarkable speed. The first test of an old-fashioned atom bomb was in October 1964; the second, bigger and more sophisticated, in May 1965; the third a year later. The fourth, in October 1966, was a missile with a range of up to 600 miles and armed with a punch of 20,000 tons of TNT. The fifth was on Christmas Eve 1966 and the sixth in June 1967, a hydrogen bomb.

The program then seemed to bog down. There was evidence of a failure in January 1968. Then the tumultuous cultural revolution seemed to interfere. There were some attacks on scientists for pursuing a "revionist line" in defense research.

However, the evidence now is that the cultural revolution has been slowed down, if it is not a thing of the past, and that an attempt is being made to restore stability. This would permit scientists to work unhampered, and to go forward in the program again with the speed exhibited in the past.

As they push ahead with their missile program, it is always a possibility that the Chinese will lob a long-range missile into some provocative area—say the Indian Ocean, to frighten non-Communist Asia, or even in the Pacific, perhaps to demonstrate an ability to reach Hawaii. What impact would that have?

It seems likely that the pressures on the Nixon administration then would become intense from two sides: One to step up America's own missile program; the other for an effort to communicate directly with China—perhaps even to recognize Peking—in an attempt to bring it within talking distance.

Real Estate News

Das W. Conway and wife to James W. and Juanita M. Ripley $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 25.71 acres of land in LaMonte Township used formerly as railroad pond.

Carolyn Pace Curtis to Jack Curtis $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southwest corner of 4th St. and Moniteau Ave.

Maxine Neice and husband to Jack Curtis $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southwest corner of 4th St. and Moniteau Ave.

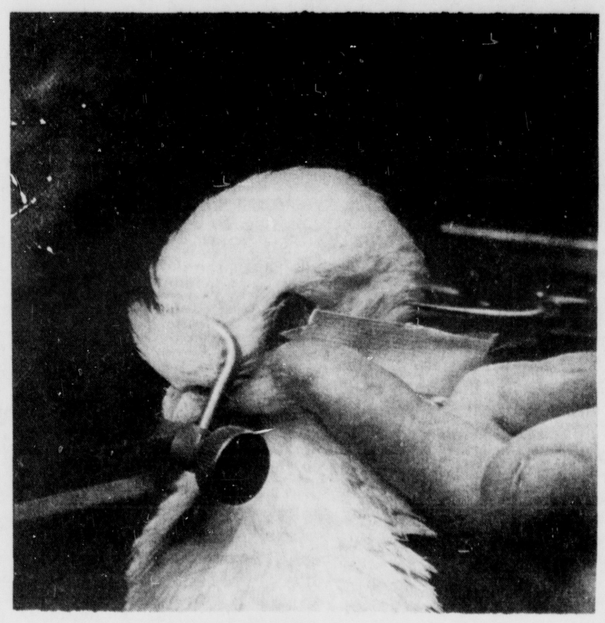
Doyle D. Furnell and wife to Joe R. and Roma Herndon $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed North of Suburban Lane East of State Road C. in Southern Hills a SubDivision of Pettis County, Mo.

MFA Mutual Insurance Company to Edward Yuille and Aileen E. Yuille $10 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of Broadway Ave. between Missouri and Vermont Aves.

Christien Schieder and husband to East Sedalia Baptist Church $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 4th St. between Brown and Summitt Aves.

Herman A. Opfer Sr. and wife to Herman A. Opfer Sr. and Mary E. Opfer Husband and Wife by entirety $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 339 acres of land more or less in Blackwater Township.

Raymond Wilder, Collector of Pettis County, Missouri under delinquent taxes in name of Nellie Ream, to James P. Pace, and ¼ interest, to Russell Pace and ¼ interest and to Gary Griffin undivided ½ interest $33.62 Collectors. Deed for Taxes 5 acres of land in Elk Fork Township.



Sight Test

Dr. John Stone, a specialist in neurophysiology at the American Medical Association's Institute for Biomedical Research, places a contact lens in the eye of a pigeon in preparation for experiment on the bird's visual system. The lens protects the cornea and holds moisture in the eye while light is beamed into the retina of the anesthetized pigeon. Stone is probing the mysteries of the relationship between the eye and the brain. (UPI)

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Incidents Could Bring New Middle East War

By ROY ESSOYAN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terrorism, sabotage, artillery duels and air strikes on a grimly escalating scale could precipitate another major Middle East war in 1969.

But neither the Arabs nor the Israelis want it and there is a good chance it will be avoided.

The Arabs acknowledge they are not ready for another war so soon after their stunning defeat in the six-day war of June 1967.

And while the Israelis won more Arab territory—along with more hostile Arab hostages—in 1967, they took on more than they can comfortably handle.

But the biblical battle cry, "an eye for an eye," will keep the Middle East teetering on the brink of war.

Coordinated pressure by the United States, the Soviet Union and a U.N. peace mission helps keep the antagonists at bay. But there is little hope of a formal, effective peace settlement within the year.

The pattern of escalation is as relentless as it seems illogical. An Egyptian artillery barrage provokes an Israeli air strike which provokes a terrorist blast in Jerusalem which provokes another and more devastating air strike.

To some extent, each side is sparring, to test the other's defenses. But a dangerous new element, the "Fedayeen", is tearing up most of the measurements.

The Fedayeen, or "men of sacrifice," a growing Arab guerrilla movement striking against Israeli-occupied territory, are goading the Israelis into increasingly bloody reprisals.

The Fedayeen have become legendary figures to the Arab masses. And neither President Gamal Abdel of Egypt Nasser nor Jordan's King Hussein dares rein them in.

Israel's shaky coalition government is pressed by the native-born "Sabras," symbolized by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Dayan has overwhelming popular support but no polit-l power base and 1969 could be his decisive year.

Nasser faces growing unrest at home, with student and worker riots expected to spread. The Russians are rebuilding his shattered army but well-placed informants say it will not be in shape to launch an effective offensive across the Suez canal for at least another year.

Pro-Western Hussein probably would like to make a separate peace with Israel, but the Fedayeen won't let him. Jordan lost its rich income-producing west bank in the June war. And its population is swollen by some 700,000 refugees, ripe recruits for the Fedayeen.

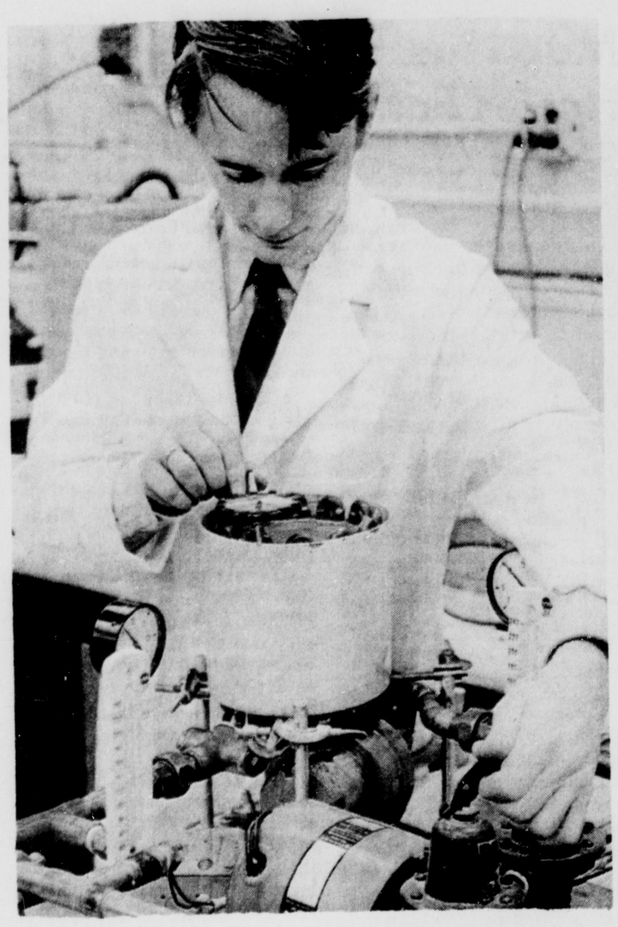
Syria's extreme leftist regime continues to needle the Arab world with calls for Israel's annihilation. It survived the war without one of its perennial coups d'etat but faces an uncertain future.

Iraq, which provided the Middle East's only coup of 1968, is in the midst of another anti-Western campaign and its current regime is not expected to last the year.

The bubbling oil wealth of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Libya and —to a lesser extent—the emerging Persian Gulf sheikhdoms will help fuel internal development and sustain their needier Arab brothers in Egypt, Jordan and among the Fedayeen.

Eight years after an army coup, Turkey shows signs of increased civilian control and political moderation. The ruling pro-American Justice party is expected to win the general elections in October. It favors private enterprise.

Off the Arab coast, Greek and Turkish Cypriots are talking instead of fighting for a change. They may reach a reconciliation after five years of civil war.



Miniature Home Furnace

An experimental home furnace the size of a two-pound coffee can is tested by William H. Hapgood, engineer for Raytheon Co., developer of the unit, in Lexington, Mass. The miniature furnace burns gas and transfers the heat to water with amazing efficiency. The "bantam boiler" is a by-product of studies to improve cooling techniques for unusually high powered electronic tubes. (UPI)

Avoid Korean Waters

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — No American intelligence ships have sailed in the international waters off North Korea since the capture of the Pueblo nearly a year ago, although the United States continues to operate similar vessels at various sensitive points around the globe.

Neither the Defense Department nor the Navy will discuss officially operations of these vessels.

However, it is known that the United States operates about a dozen vessels whose chief purpose is intercepting radio communications, gathering data on electronic installations and similar activities.

In addition, many U.S. Navy ships are equipped to do this sort of intelligence-gathering work, although that is not their main purpose.

Authorities of the outgoing Johnson administration and the incoming Nixon administration have made it clear they feel these activities are essential to the security of the United States and will continue.

The Pueblo's mission when it was captured last Jan. 23 was to gather information on radar installations along North Korea's eastern coast and keep tabs on Soviet naval movements in the Tsushima Straits area.

Because of the secret nature of the Pueblo's mission, she was not provided with sea or naval escort when the North Koreans captured her.

That policy has continued for the other intelligence ships still operating, because, as Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford has said, such cover "would destroy their effectiveness."

However, some measures have been taken to try and arrange protection if a vessel is attacked as in the case of the Pueblo. At that time officials say, there were not enough planes to go to the aid of the ship.

Although the Pueblo has not been replaced off North Korea, the United States maintains it has the right to put another intelligence ship, or any other type of vessel in that area, because it involves international waters.

North Korea claims the Pueblo violated its territorial waters. The American officials have denied this.

World's Week in Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was only one story in the world this week—and it was out of this world.

Three modern wise men followed the stars at Christmastime and gave human substance to visions, dreams, myths that have intrigued and mystified man from his beginning. They traveled to the moon, studied it as calmly as an earthling farmer looking at his land, and returned safely to the planet they call home.

Three Americans, ordinary yet extraordinary—Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., Air Force Maj. William A. Anders—traveled six days and three hours, covering inconceivable distances—about 537,000 miles—at fantastic speeds. They returned to earth at a peak velocity of 24,630 miles per hour, with the Apollo 8 heat shield blistered by temperatures of more than 5,000 degrees—while the temperature in their cabin remained a comfortable 70 degrees.

The landing, on a historic day, Dec. 27, 1968, was less than three miles from the recovery ship, USS Yorktown, waiting in the dark Pacific. The astronauts had been on a perfect course since they fired themselves out of moon orbit early Wednesday and started their 58-hour homeward journey, on a path so accurate that some planned midcourse corrections were canceled.

And they were the first men to see close-up the inconstant moon of lovers, the harvest moon of farmers, the moon of green cheese.

"It looks like plaster of paris, or sort of grayish beach sand," said Lovell of the barren moonscape. Anders thought it "whitish-gray, like dirty beach sand with lots of footprints in it."

Back at the home port, the astronauts reported they were in excellent condition. They landed just before dawn Friday and waited patiently in their spaceship, bobbing in the Pacific, for 45 minutes before first light, when frogmen dropped into the sea to secure the Apollo 8 craft.

While waiting, the astronauts were asked what the moon was made of.

"It's not made of green cheese at all," Borman answered. "It's made out of American cheese."

And so a fantastic news year drew toward a close, finishing with the biggest news of all. In a year of shocking assassinations, a presidential election with surprising political turnabouts, three men in space put the exclamation mark on 1968!

It was Jan. 23 this year that the USS Pueblo, a Navy intelligence ship operating off the coast of North Korea, was seized by the North Koreans and its crewmen captured. Eleven months later, after numerous meetings, finally, an apology which the United States repudiated before it was officially delivered, the 82 surviving crewmen were released.

The skipper of the Pueblo was Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher. At a news conference in Seoul on the way home last Monday — exactly 11 months after the capture — he unfolded a tale of terror, beatings and harassment during the crew's imprisonment. Bucher said some of his men still bore black eyes and bruises from beatings by their captors with fists, clubs and boards.

The men underwent medical checks in a hospital near Seoul before being flown to San Diego, Calif.

tered waters claimed by North Korea. Murphy described as "a complete fabrication" the contention that the ship was within the 12-mile limit claimed by the North Koreans.

The 24-hour Christmas cease-fire in Vietnam was shattered by scattered shooting incidents. And as soon as it was over, U.S. 1st Air Cavalry men struck quickly, clashing with enemy troops 63 miles northwest of Saigon. The Christmas cease-fire, along with a three-day pause announced by the Viet Cong, were unilateral declarations. The allied commands disregarded the longer one announced by the Viet Cong.

The allied commands reported U.S. combat deaths dropped last week to the lowest in five weeks, with 151 Americans listed killed in action. It was the lowest toll since Nov. 16, when 127 Americans died. American combat casualties since Jan. 1, 1961, rose to 30,430 killed.

Communist China conducted its first successful nuclear test in 18 months, a probable hydrogen device unleashing in the air a yield of about three million tons of TNT. The Atomic Energy Commission announced the findings Friday. It could mean that China's atomic weapons development program is back on the track after delays reportedly caused by political turmoil.

The State Department announced final agreement on a $200-million deal to provide 50 Phantom jet fighters to Israel. Delivery of the planes will begin before the end of 1969 and continue into 1970.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"Show us what each one of us can do to set forward the coming day of universal peace." — Col. Frank Borman, commander of the Apollo 8 flight, in a Christmas message from an orbit around the moon.

Not Much Was Left

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arthur Lambert, 47, waited six years after a jury awarded him $60,000 in traffic injury damages to withdraw the $36,117 that remained after court costs and lawyer fees. He had said he wanted to appeal the amount of the award but the time limit on appeals expired.

If the money had been put into a savings account in 1962, authorities estimated it would have earned $8,000 in interest. It drew no interest in the county clerk's office.

Lambert, picking up the money, said he needed funds because his wife needed an operation.

Prime Candidates

CHICAGO (AP) — Snow shovelers are prime candidates for heart attacks, the American Medical Association warns.

But, it said, if you are sure you are physically fit, go ahead with the snow-shoveling task.

Gunshot Wound Was Fatal for Winchell

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — The son of columnist Walter Winchell died of a single gunshot wound in the mouth, the coroner's office says.

Walter Winchell Jr., 33, died Wednesday night. A .38-caliber pistol was found lying beside his body.

The victim's wife, Eva Annelies Winchell, 34, told police that her husband wrote a suicide note on Dec. 20. She said he attempted suicide last Christmas and underwent therapy for about four months following the incident.

Winchell was working as a dishwasher at the time of his death and the family was receiving welfare benefits. He listed his occupation as a freelance writer.

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REV. BOB STOKES, pastor of First Baptist Church in Versailles, will lead special meetings emphasizing youth leadership in the modern world, at the First Baptist Church in Sedalia, Jan. 3-5. A former Golden Gloves champion, Rev. Stokes is a native Kansas Citian and received his education at Southwest Baptist College, Baylor University, the University of Corpus Christi and Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

US Schools Are Rated Superior

TRENTON, Mo. (AP) — Schools in the United States are superior, says George Holley, administrative assistant in the Grundy R-9 schools at Trenton. He was comparing schools in this country with those in Russia and in other countries he visited recently.

Holley says he doesn't claim to be an authority on education in any country. But he, his wife Willie Ruth, who is an elementary teacher in the R-9 system, and 102 other schoool administrators, principals, teachers, and other education officials, recently toured Russia, Norway, Denmark and Sweden. The trip, Nov. 2-27, was sponsored jointly by Kent State University of Ohio and by Phi Delta Kappa.

Holley found some things common in all four countries but different from conditions prevailing in the United States.

--School days are shorter, most running from 8:30 a.m. until 2 or 2:30 p.m.

—All have school six days a week. Would they consider a five-day week? The usual reply was "I would not want to try to teach the children as much in a five-day week as we are now teaching a six - day week." And more homework seemed to be expected to children.

—Teachers are paid a higher salary in relation to other professional people than in the United States. Their salary levels are higher than those of doctors, lawyers, nurses and others.

—Social prestige for teachers is higher than in the United States.

—Elementary teachers' education requirements are not as high as secondary teachers, although they work longer hours and receive less salary than the high school or "gymnasium" teachers.

High school teachers in the four countries teach less hours in a six-day week than most U. S. teachers do in a five-day week. In most cases 22 to 24 hours a week is considered a teaching load and extra pay goes for additional hours.

—The curriculum is from the national level and therefore the same in all schools.

—Very rigid examinations precede graduation from high school and a candidate is required to take one to two weeks of examinations, oral and written.

—Teacher training colleges or institutions are for training of teachers only. Russia has a two-year course, the others have three.

—Most schools use an apprentice system where the student attends school part time and works part time in a job that may lead to a profession.

Holley said members of the tour did not visit as many schools as they wished and even at airports they were guided into separate waiting rooms.

"Our treatment was strictly red carpet," Holley said, "but we were not allowed to get off that carpet."

Symphony Written For King

By THOMAS D. ELIAS
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — From sermons to symphony.

That's the route Dr. Martin Luther King's words have taken for a teacher who composed a requiem Mass honoring the assassinated civil rights leader.

"I felt Dr. King based his nonviolent philosophy on peace," said James Frazier, explaining why he made the Mass his medium for the tribute. "He also was concerned with death—and so I could find the appropriate words for a requiem Mass narrative which is also concerned with peace and death."

Frazier, 28, a high school music and biology teacher, four years ago became the first Negro to conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in full concert.

The premier of Fraziers work with him conducting the orchestra in a special concert was scheduled Jan. 5, but was postponed because many members of the participating choirs became ill with flu.

Frazier, who also is musical director at Detroit's Second Baptist Church, said, "There's nothing in the Negro's ethnic background to say he can't use classical music as well as any other kind."

He began work on the King requiem this summer at Tanglewood, Mass., in an effort to combine his church and orchestra work.

"I'm really a conductor and not a lyricist or libreticist," he said, "and with the Mass the lyrics were already there.

"What I've really done is go through all Dr. King's sermons and speeches looking for words that were characteristic and would fit the theme. It helped to have seen him in person a few times and listened to him so many others."

Deason, Harris Honored by IDS

Lee W. Deason, 2525 Wing Ave., and Louis A. Harris, Route 2, zone managers for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., received national recognition for record sales during a 1968 autumn sales campaign, William B. Bescow, senior vice president of marketing, announced.

Deason and Harris, competing against about 4,000 other salesmen, won membership in the IDS Presidents Club, a company honor group, for their sales performance in the six week sales campaign.

To Visit Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Andrei A. Grechko will visit Pakistan in late January, the government announced.



Gift from School

Steve Allen is shown presenting a check for $46 to Mrs. Pat Shepherd, speech therapist from the Children's Therapy Center. The donation was from the two seventh grade classes at Mark Twain School. Jerry Parker, principal, explained that the students voted to give the amount they would usually spend on exchange gifts and teacher gifts to the work of the Center. Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Mary K. Hunter, registrar, explained some of the programs of the Center to students at Mark Twain.

Anti-Flea Collars Cause Irritations

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Those antiflea collars may keep the bugs off Fido, but some of them can cause irritations to pet owners, two Atlanta skin specialists say.

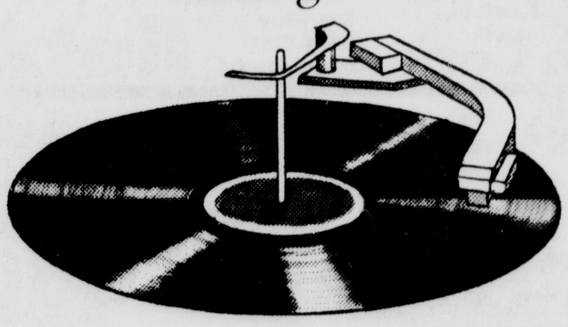
Drs. Paul G. Cronce and Herbert S. Alden said in the journal of the American Medical Association that the collars contain an insecticide which can cause irritation and chemical burns.

The doctors reported tracing irritations in four humans to petting or handling of dogs wearing flea collars.

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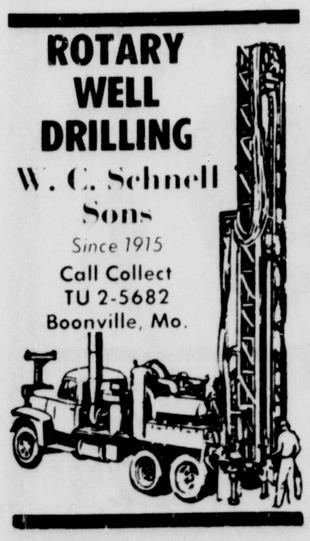
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Better Come Early!
Charge It!

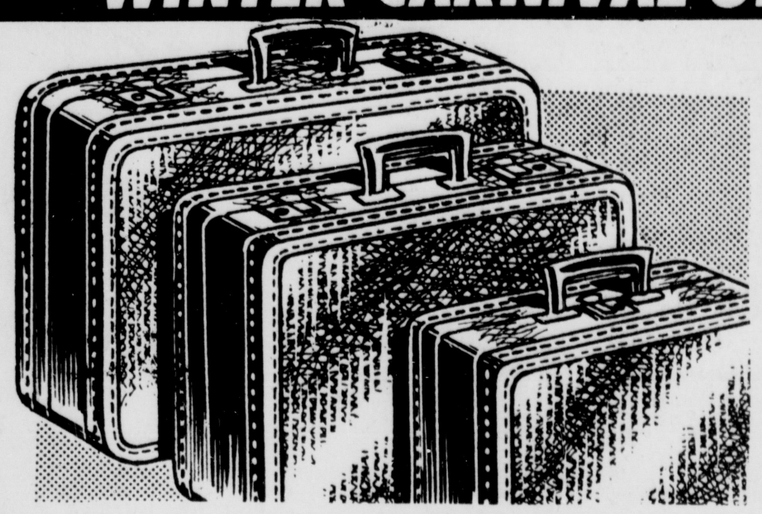


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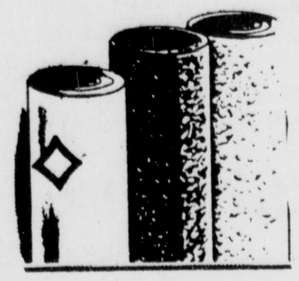
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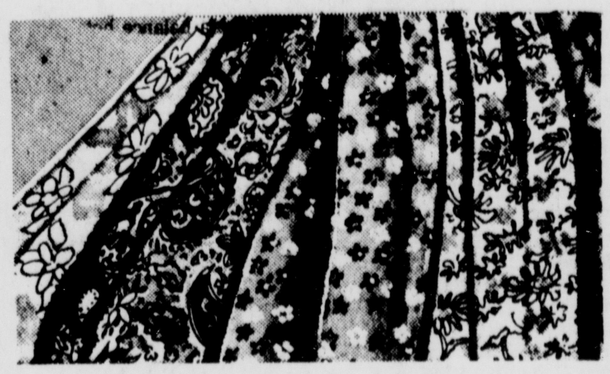
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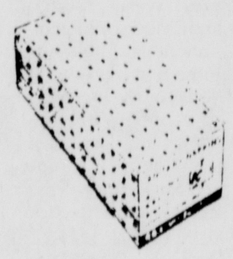
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Monday, December 30	Tuesday, December 31	Wednesday, January 1
Roast Turkey, Gravy, Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Roll with Butter. 77¢	Breaded Pork Chop, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Vegetable, Hot Roll with Butter. 77¢	Closed NEW YEAR'S DAY
Thursday, January 2	**Friday, January 3**	**Saturday, January 4**
Swiss Steak, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Roll with Butter. 77¢	Golden Fried Fish Steak, Tartar Sauce, Macaroni & Cheese, Hot Vegetable, Hot Roll with Butter. 77¢	Roast Beef, Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Roll with Butter. 77¢

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Purloining Painting

Art thefts are now more frequent than ever. Since 1960, European losses are believed to exceed $200 million; American losses are astronomical, also. These two paintings were stolen from Dulwich College. Gallery, England, in 1966 — and were recovered. They are "Girl at the Window" by Rembrandt (left) and "Three Women with Cornucopia" by Rubens. (AP)

Expensive Art Works Tempt Thieves

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

On the first day of April, 1960, thieves broke into the Colombe d'Or restaurant on the French Riviera and stole 19 paintings that Utrillo, Matisse and Rouault were said to have left to pay for their meals 40 years earlier.

This was the first of a series of major art thefts in Europe and the United States unprecedented in history and unabated to this day.

"It is a continuous crescendo," says Rodolfo Siviero, head of the Italian Foreign Ministry section for the recovery of art works.

In England, France, Italy, the United States and elsewhere, thieves—often operating in rings—are attempting to cash in on the profitability of art. They know what works are in demand where, that British paintings and antiquities are wanted in Belgium, France and Scandinavia; that Italian works bring a good price in Switzerland, Austria and Germany. Stolen works are often whisked from one country to another in a clandestine market that at its most brazen is a steal-to-order business.

European losses since the cycle of thefts began are believed to exceed $200 million. No estimate is available for American losses, but the figure is high.

Sometimes, paintings are held for ransom. Or, the owners may use insurance money to buy them back. The recovery of stolen works is a nether world of art detectives, secret ransom payments and bribes to informers who quite likely stole the paintings in the first place, or at least are friends of the men who did.

Occasionally, out of sheer frustration, thieves simply abandon stolen paintings. They find they are too well known to sell, or that no ransom is forthcoming. Such paintings have been found in railroad baggage rooms, in barns, in old warehouses and even tucked behind bushes in city parks.

The paintings taken from the French restaurant were valued at $600,000. The following year at St. Tropez a museum was looted of $2 million in paintings.

Through the 1960s each robbery seemed more spectacular, more daring than before.

As London rang out the last hours of 1966 thieves invaded the fortress-like Dulwich College Gallery and quietly browsed among the 300 paintings on display. They selected eight works, by Rembrandt, Rubens and two other masters, valued at $7 million. Said a member of the Royal Academy: "They certainly hit the jackpot."

As it turned out, however, the paintings proved more of a white elephant than a jackpot. A Scotland Yard detective said. "The thieves didn't realize the enormity of the job nor that you just can't sell such paintings." In less than five days the paintings were back in the museum.

The art of art thievery is governed by a perverse logic of its own. The theft of a masterpiece burdens its purloiner with the weight of the centuries. Such antiquities are simply too valuable to insure. Most stolen masterpieces are eventually recovered.

But, the rate of recovery for lesser works—which account for most robberies—is estimated to be as low as 20 per cent.

Said Hugh Leggatt, senior partner of Leggatt Brothers and chairman of the Society of London Art Dealers: "The extraordinary thing about stolen paintings—and it is alarming that the number of thefts has risen so steeply this year—is that they are rarely offered for sale again, at least in this country."

Art theft is as old as art itself. The most celebrated caper of all was the theft of the most celebrated painting of all, Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa." An Italian housepainter working in Paris walked out of the Louvre with La Gioconda under his smock one summer morning in 1911. It was recovered a year and a half later when he offered it to a museum in Florence.

In the affluence that followed World War II, a new kind of art collector emerged. He was not so much an aficianado as an investor looking for a growth stock. Prices skyrocketed. Art became big business; so did art thievery.

"What has launched the boom in art robberies is the boom in art, the increasing demand for great paintings and the continuing rise in the prices paid...The demand grows while the supply dwindles as collectors give their collections to museums," Miltor Esterow wrote in his book, "The Art Stealers."

Chapman, 39, who organized the FBI's unit on art thefts and frauds and headed it until 1964, said, "When you look at the international monetary scene there are three objects being stolen with greater frequency and in large amounts—diamonds, bullion and works of art.

"They have basically the same value whether they're sold for dollars, pounds, marks, francs or rupees," he said, pointing out the potential for the international trade of stolen art.

"Diamonds are beyond identification. Bullion can be melted into any shape. But a work of art in order to retain its value must remain unchanged," Chapman said. "That makes its recovery somewhat easier than the other two."

Why do they steal? The reasons would fill a book on abnormal psychology, but the biggest reason, of course, is money. People steal paintings to sell them or to hold them for ransom.

"It is my personal opinion that a great many of the art thefts—perhaps as much as 90 per cent—are committed with the intention of holding insurance companies to ransom," said Leggatt.

"Secondly, there are contrived thefts of convenience where the so-called owner is in conspiracy with the thief and the picture claimed for either never existed or was a dud anyway.

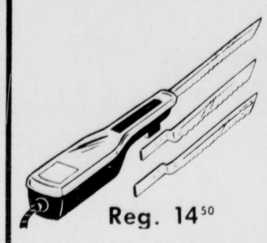
"Where neither ransom nor fraud is involved, it is quite inexplicable—especially where well-known works are involved. The risks are enormous, and when you have the picture there is nowhere in the world you can go with it. There's simply no explanation, no answer, to this type of theft."

But Vicenzo Perugia said he took the "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre in 1911 for patriotism. He said he resented seeing Leonardo's masterpiece in France, so he took it back to Italy to restore his country's honor.

TREE-CLIMBING FOXES

The gray fox is the only fox that can actually climb trees. If the branches are low enough, it will go up by leaps from one branch to another. With no low branches, the gray fox will grab hold of the trunk with its limbs and clamber up with the aid of its claws.

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All year long, Safeway has brought you fine foods at low prices. It seems fitting that we climax with a whopping big sale to end the year with a flourish. Here are fine foods for week-end meal needs, for New Year's eve entertaining, for the holiday dinner, and for snacks while the Bowl Games are on TV. All at Safeway's low prices. Come shop today!

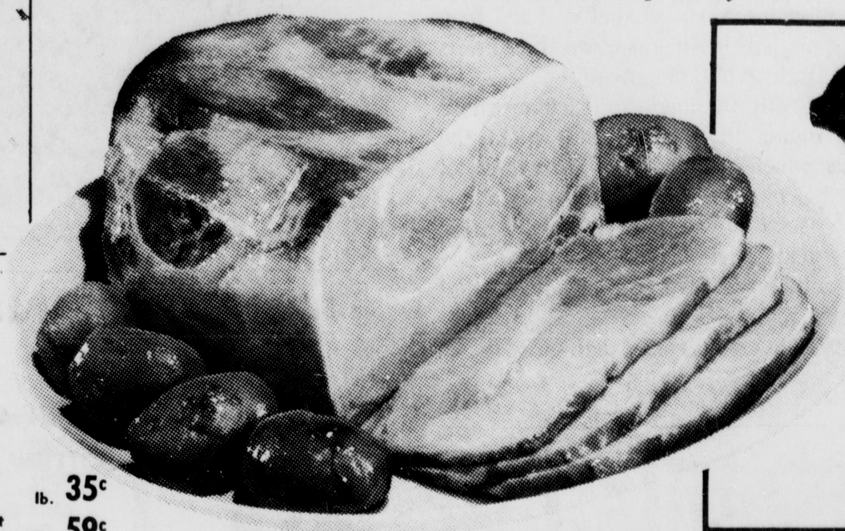
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Cut-Up Fryers	USDA Grade 'A' A Good Buy	lb.	35¢
Fresh Fryer Legs	Government Inspected	lb.	59¢
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Lean Ground Chuck	Fresh Daily	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium or Armour's Star	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Brand Finest Quality	lb.	67¢
Sliced Bacon	Rodeo Brand Vac Pack	1¾ lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Lunch Meat	Safeway Pickle, Mac., Olive, Bologna, Salami	6-oz. Pkg.	29¢
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Corn King

Wilson's Corn King Brand BONELESS Fully Cooked Ham

4 lb. Can $3.69

Safeway Meats Always Save You More!

Boneless Ham	Festival Cooked Whole or Half	lb.	$1.29
Cure '81' Ham	Hormel Fully Cooked Whole or Half	lb.	$1.39
Boneless Roast	USDA Choice Beef Choice Chuck	lb.	89¢

EVERYDAY LOW LOW PRICES!

2 lb. Pkg. $1.18
WILSON CORN KING
Sliced Bacon
lb. 59¢



Whole
USDA GRADE 'A'
Fresh Fryers
lb. 29¢



Safeway
FLAVOR HOLDING
Ground Beef
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SAFEWAY MEATS, BEST!

Hen Turkeys	Medallion 10 to 14 lbs.	lb.	39¢
Pork Loin	¼ Sliced into 9 to 11 Center & First Chops	lb.	79¢
Shrimp Cocktail	Golden Shore	4-oz. Jar	39¢
Beef Fritters	Shurtenda Fully Cooked	lb.	99¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Flash Frozen	14-oz. Pkg.	59¢

SAFEWAY BEEF BARGAINS!

Beef Rib Roast	USDA Choice Large End	lb.	99¢
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Beef Blade Cuts	lb.	59¢
Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Beef Round Bone	lb.	79¢
Beef Rib Steak	USDA Choice Aged Beef	lb.	$1.09
Beef Steaks	Manor House Brand	10 2-oz. Stks.	99¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE

Clear Ice Cubes	A Good Buy	10 lb. Bag	49¢
Colgate 100	$1.89 Value, Oral Antiseptic	25-oz. Btl.	$1.29
Folger's Coffee	Vac. Pack All Grinds	2 lb. Can	$1.37

SAVE SAVE! SAVE!

Blackeye Peas	Highway Brand	2 15-oz. Cans	29¢
Fruit Drink	Cragmont Punch, Orange or Grape	4 46-oz. Cans	$1.00
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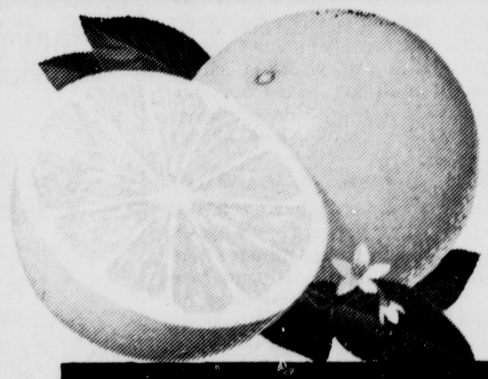


Stock Up On Libby Today and Save!

Fruit Cocktail	Libby Label Reg. or Low Cal.	4 17-oz. Cans	$1.00
Libby Pineapple	Sliced, Crushed, Spears, Chunks	4 15¼-oz. Cans	$1.
Cut Green Beans	Libby Brand Delicious	5 16-oz. Cans	$1.

Low Prices Like These, Save You More Money!

Safeway Coffee	Pre-Ground Rich Aroma Our Special Low Price	lb.	59¢
Enriched Flour	Golden Heart Brand	5 lb. Bag	29¢
D-Con Mouse Pruf	A Low Low Price	2-oz. Size	49¢



Florida Ruby Red **Grapefruit** 15 For 89¢

Large Seedless **Grapefruit** Ea. 10¢ Lg. Size

Extra Large Red **Grapefruit** 3 For 39¢

Texas Ruby Red **Grapefruit** 20 lb. Bag $1.29

LIBBY BARGAINS

Golden Corn	Libby Cream or Whole	5 17-oz. Cans	$1.00
Sweet Peas	Libby Brand Garden	5 17-oz. Cans	$1.00
Libby Juice	Unsweetened Grapefruit	46-oz. Can	39¢

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Sockeye Salmon	Libby Red	7¾-oz. Can	59¢
Libby Sauerkraut	Low Price	5 16-oz. Cans	89¢
Sliced Carrots	Libby Brand	5 16-oz. Cans	89¢

59¢ Size
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Choice of Sausage, Cheese, or Hamburger
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Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Slicers	lb.	10¢	Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 All Purpose	5 lb. Bag	28¢
Green Cabbage	Fresh Solid Firm Heads	lb.	14¢	Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 All Purpose	10 lb. Bag	48¢
Crisp Carrots	Sweet and Fresh	2 lb. Bag	29¢	Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 All Purpose	20 lb. Bag	88¢
Delicious Apples	Red or Golden	lb.	29¢	Red Potatoes	A Good Buy	100 lb. Bag	$2.99
Red Radishes	or Green Onions	2 Bchs.	25¢	Large Avocados	From California	4 For	49¢

SAFEWAY

EDITORIALS

Crossroads Comment...

'Tis a pleasure to do business with people of even temper. Individuals who like to "talk it over" in a sensible manner and reach justifiable and equitable conclusions in the present world of complexities ought to qualify for some kind of medal.

Contrarily, there are the types of "howling dervishes" with whom one collides occasionally. They rant and tear their hair about some minor business error that inconveniences them. Their attitude implies that they are invulnerable to making mistakes.

Everyone makes mistakes. He who does not, does nothing. This does not suggest that eternal caution against making mistakes should be neglected. Alertness is always a commendable characteristic. Those who err deliberately or carelessly, however, are obstructionists to smooth business operations.

—0—

Muffled expletives!

They are preferably to roaring cusswords when a person loses his temper, especially in company. But despite imposed restraint, a fellow involuntarily breaks loose once in awhile under pressure.

Loud swearing seldom accomplishes any constructive purpose although a contention is that it releases more pent up steam in an emotionally upset person than do muffled expletives.

—0—

A Sedalia railroader once remarked:

"Man is like a boxcar. He has to unload once in awhile or his wheels go flat.

On the other hand some persons unload their opinions so violently that they dislocate their intelligence and their heads go flat instead of their wheels.

Frequently the loudest critics are those who do not attempt to understand the causes which create effects. Or if they do, they belch forth loud criticism whereas quiet constructive advice would be more to the point. And it should be remembered it is not easy to give correct advice; that snap judgment, too, is perilous.

Hindsight comes easier than foresight.

GHS



The New Year

A year of tomorrows
As New Year bells ring,
A year of tomorrows
And what will they bring?
Stretching before us,
What do they hold
As each new bright day
Doth gently unfold?
There will be trials
And there will be tears
For some, as has been
In all other years,
There will be triumphs
And glory for some,
And love and laughter
To many will come,
But to the most of us,
Day after day
We will just live
In our own normal way,
Loving our families,
Loving our friends
And making new ones
As our way wends,
Seeing the beauty
That lies all about,
Making our faith
A bit more devout,
Doing the things
We feel should be done,
Working and playing,
Having our fun,
Each morning of life
Is like a bouquet,
It offers the roses
Of one beautiful day.

Hazel N. Lang

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Choice of Peace, War in Near East

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — It's ironic that the most dangerous spot in the world during this Christmas season is the barren windswept town of Bethlehem where Christ was born, and the area around it. Yet in that very danger may come possible fulfillment of the goal of peace. For the Near East can go only in two ways: into another war, which almost certainly would mean World War III; or toward a permanent peace.

The factors making for war are many. They include:

1 — The Arab population's demand for revenge. There was a time in 1964 when visiting in Cairo, I was convinced the Egyptian population generally wanted peace. While they did not love Israel, they figured Israel was there to stay, and they might as well coexist.

But the sting of the June 1967 six-day war has changed that. Now there is a demand for revenge.

This demand has made peace moves difficult for Arab leaders. To run counter to public opinion means the risk of assassination. The assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy by a Jordanian revanchist, the plot against Richard Nixon's life by other Jordanians, is an indication of the risk in store for an Arab leader who wants peace. Assassination had become a way of life in the Near East long before the Kennedy Assassination in Los Angeles. It has been intensified since.

2 — Sentiment has hardened in Israel. Upcoming elections have divided the country into two camps: The militants, hardliners who don't worry about another war; and the moderates who believe Israel cannot exist without cooperation with the Arabs.

On the other hand, there are three powerful factors in the Holy Land favorable to peace.

A — Most important is the determination by both the United States and the Soviet Union to prevent another Arab-Israeli confrontation. They know that if another war should erupt, Russian "advisers" in Egypt would certainly be killed, there would be damands for Russian intervention, then American invervention.

To prevent another showdown, the Soviet Union has sent a tough warning to the Egyptians to curtail border raids. Foreign Minister Gromyko has been in Cairo on secret conferences.

The Russian Navy has also withdrawn about 20 units from the Mediterranean. This may have resulted from the electronic espionage of the American Navy, which was learning the secrets of modern Soviet vessels; or it may have resulted from worry over a Naval showdown. The end result, however, is good.

When I asked former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion two years ago when there would be peace between Israel and the Arab states, he replied: "When the United States and Russia decide there will be peace." It now looks as if the United States and Russia have made this decision.

B — There are important Moslem moderates who want peace. King Hussein of Jordan is one; but he cannot operate alone. If support can be given him from such moderates as King Hassan of Morocco, President Bourguiba of Tunisia, the President of Lebanon, the Shah of Iran, and the President of Turkey, Hussein could proceed with plans for a separate refugee country "Palestinia" on the west bank of the Jordan, serving as a haven for Palestinian refugees.

C — There is important sentiment inside Israel for peace and coexistence. The great majority of Israeli leaders know that Israel cannot remain armed to the teeth forever; it must have coexistence, eventually cooperation with its Arab neighbors.

— Secret Intelligence —

U.S. Intelligence has picked up these developing clues that time is ripening for USA-USSR cooperation:

Nasser and Red Chinese — The Red Chinese Embassy in Cairo has become the center of Chinese espionage and infiltration in Africa in competition with the Soviet Union. Huang Hua, the Chinese Ambassador to Egypt, was the only envoy not ordered back to Peking during China's cultural revolution. He's been devoting his energies more to undermining Russia in Africa than undermining the USA. His activities have so irritated the Russians that they've threatened to drop their support of Nasser if Nasser continues to permit the Chinest to use Cairo as an anti-Soviet base.

Chinese bases in Albania — Chinese technicians are renovating three old Soviet missile and submarine bases in Albania to be used for Chinese missiles. The bases are at Durazzo, Saseno Island and Volna. China and Albania have signed a secret military pact granting the Chinese these bases on the Adriatic coast, just opposite Italy. They are also not far from Soviet Military weapons in Egypt and can reach any part of the Mediterranean.

Soviet missiles on Chinese border — U.S. space cameras have taken pictures of Soviet missile sites right alongside the Chinese border. The missiles are medium-range and able to hit targets anywhere from 750 to 1,500 miles inside Red China. They could reach the Chinese nuclear works in Sinkiang Province, could also reach inner Mongolia.

These are factors, despite ideological differences, which are pulling the United States and Soviet Russia together.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Making Resolutions? Set Attainable Goals

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Why do so many people make so many New Year's resolutions only to break them within a few days? Chiefly, I believe, because the resolutions set unrealistic goals — they seek to transform a very human being into a paragon of virtue by merely formulating a wish. The inevitable failure does a person more harm psychologically than if he had not made any resolutions at all because it makes him think of himself as a person of very little will power. His downfall, however, is due not to a weak will but to an impossible goal.

One cannot change the habits of a lifetime over night. Such changes, when desirable, are achieved slowly and with great effort. They are based less on will power than on a deep insight into one's true nature. If you feel that you must make some New Year's resolutions, start with some easy ones and see how well you do. If that works out well, you can try something a little harder. But don't try to run before you can walk.

Q — My husband had to give up playing professional baseball because of tendinitis in his right shoulder. Is there any new treatment for this?

A — There is nothing new on the treatment of this condition. Complete rest with the arm in a sling for a couple of weeks should be followed by gently moving the arm through its full range of motion two or three times a day to prevent stiffness. Alternating hot and cold packs helps to take out the soreness. Other forms of treatment include short-wave diathermy, infrared lamp treatments and ultrasound. One of the best treatments is the skillful multiple injection of hydrocortisone into the injured tendon. Although some ballplayers make a strong comeback there is always great danger of repeating the injury and developing a chronic tendinitis.

Q — I have severe back pains due to strain. Taking three or four Synalgos tablets a day relieves me. Are they harmful?

A — This combination of an antihistamine and a pain killer should not be used for a prolonged period by anyone with a kidney ailment because one of its ingredients is phenacetin. When taken in the usually prescribed dose there should be no side effects.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Everett White, manager of the paint, wallpaper, plumbing and heating departments of Montgomery Ward store has been transferred to Houston Texas where he will assume duties January 6. Mrs. White and daughter Wanta Jean will join him there later. The White family resides at 640 East Tenth street.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The M-K-T Railroad Company will spend about $20,000 on its car shops in Sedalia early in 1929, a part of the improvement program which began several months ago. The money will be used for replacing old and installing new machinery. Last year the company spent $75,000 here for improvements.

NINETY-SEVEN YEARS AGO

The very latest telegraphic news from all parts of the United States is reported expressly for the Daily Democrat by the Great Western Telegraph Company .. Our office is 48 Main street, upstairs .... Sixth street is to have a gravel sidewalk. The reason why this kind of a walk will last longest is apparent — nobody will walk upon it if they can avoid it.

DAVID POLING



1968: Year of Upheaval And Sorrow for Religion

By DAVID POLING

In any review of the leading religious stories for 1968, the death of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. must head the list. His assassination was more than a ghastly, shocking event for American citizens. It was a universal tragedy, and many within our own country did not understand the worldwide popularity of this black minister.

I was in Lebanon the week after his death and thousands of university students—black, white, Moslem, Christian—held massive demonstrations and packed memorial services in his honor.

King had given voice to the expectations and claims of millions of nonwhite peoples around the globe, yet was able to pursue the goal of justice and dignity without physical assault upon entrenched white authorities. His death is a loss to the Christian church, and we have not yet seen his successor.

The World Council of Churches held international attention with its July meeting in Uppsala, Sweden. More than 700 newsmen, editors, radio and television personnel covered this conference that for the first time saw the Orthodox Churches (Eastern and Greek and Russian) become the largest single bloc.

The discussions and controversies spawned by that meeting have not ended—things like the rich nations helping the poor, selective pacifism, and a vigorous denunciation of the war in Vietnam.

Many observers believe that the council was needled, coaxed and prodded into such forward steps by the youth delegates in attendance (but not voting). Some 200 college-age Christians kept the debates going, the issues hot and the newsletters flowing for almost 21 days.

Patriarchs found themselves arguing with teen-agers; bishops listened to protest songs in coffee houses, and everyone discovered the Swedes not only to be beautiful, but bright and alert to world issues, too. Remember, when you are worried about Biafra in December, the Swedes were recruiting pilots in July.

The most controversial event of 1968 was the Vatican statement on birth control.

Pope Paul VI is considered a progressive by many churchmen, yet his pronouncement of Humane Vitae ignited the most serious reaction and challenge that has confronted the Roman Catholic Church in this century. The last four months have seen the ecclesiastical leadership of Rome alternate between pleas, threats, demands, scoldings and denunciations in an attempt to regain lost authority over millions of Catholics.

But more than this, the birth control conflict seemed to trigger a whole new set of demands by priests and nuns, putting the vows of obedience under enormous strain as they seek to exercise freedom and selfhood within the church.

In the United States, 800 priests have left the Church in 1968. Many nuns, some of them of extraordinary influence and national leadership like Sister Mary Corita Kent, resigned from their orders. These are not "personality" problems nor surface explosions—rather a religious upheaval that is as broad and deep as the changes that resulted in the 16th century Reformation. 1968 was a fantastic year for religion—but will not equal the events of 1969!

(Rev. Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

BERRY'S WORLD



"You did a good job of taking care of things around here, while we were down with the flu, but . . ."

WIN AT BRIDGE

First Trick Is Success Key

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH 28 ♠ A K ♥ Q 9 7 3 ♦ A Q J ♣ K 7 4 2	
WEST ♠ Q ♥ J 10 8 5 2 ♦ K 8 3 2 ♣ Q J 6		EAST (D) ♠ 6 5 4 3 ♥ K 4 ♦ 10 7 5 4 ♣ A 10 5
	SOUTH ♠ J 10 9 8 7 2 ♥ A 6 ♦ 9 6 ♣ 9 8 3	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		Pass	Pass
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ J

South's jump to four spades was a substantial overbid. He did have a six-card suit but his high-card holding was a mere five points. However, he made up for his overbid in the play.

He covered West's jack of hearts with dummy's queen and was quite unhappy when East produced the king. This didn't stop him from coming up with the key play of the hand. He let East hold the trick!

East led back his small heart. He had nothing better to do. South took his ace and successfully finessed dummy's jack of diamonds. Then he cashed the ace and king of spades and was rewarded by seeing the queen drop. Now all that remained was the mopping up.

He returned to his hand by ruffing a small heart, picked up East's last two trumps, finessed the diamonds again and discarded one of his clubs on the ace of diamonds. He had to lose two clubs at the finish but two clubs, plus one heart, totaled only three lost tricks.

Had South made the mistake of winning the first heart, we might still be hearing about his hard luck.

He could still finesse diamonds and drop West's queen of spades but after that series of plays he would have no way to get out of dummy without putting West into the lead. West would then play his queen of clubs and the defense would cash three clubs and a heart.

South would have also made the hand against a queen of clubs lead. He would let West hold that trick but would cover the second club lead. This would make it impossible for West to lead a heart later and eventually South would get rid of his losing heart on a diamond or a club.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If the wolf is at the door, feed him. Perhaps he'll keep salesmen away.

* * *

An accountant friend says that the surest way to get your books audited is to give the boss a big smile as you leave in the evening.

* * *

Woman's work is never done—at least, not on the



days dad is left in charge of the house.

* * *

Some folk never gamble, but most of us sneak across streets on the red light now and then.

Betty Canary

Women Are Equal?

Lulled by the charming little articles usually headlined, "Grandma Gets Off Her Rocker," I have thought older women had no trouble getting jobs these days.

As one older friend said to me, "If you believe that, then you, my dear, are off your rocker."

A quick run-through of the classified ads helped set me straight. "Age 18-35," they said.

"But what about the college courses especially designed to help older women get back into the job market?" I asked.

"It looks great on paper," she said. "But it neglects the personnel manager's attitude and worry when it comes to retirement programs and insurance policies."

"But I have read at least a dozen articles saying that if a woman brushed up on her skills, she'd have no trouble getting back into her field," I said.

"Looks great on paper," she said. "But it doesn't reflect the bland look on the face of the man behind the desk."

"But what about the fact that older women are more conscientious and don't take time off for hair appointments and dates? And, they have fewer problems at home—no sick children, for example."

"You tell 'em," she said.

"Perhaps it is your attitude," I suggested, thinking she would never get a job with such a noticeable chip on her shoulder.

"Now, I have a job," she said. "I have done a man's job at woman's pay for years—in case you are wondering about that chip on my shoulder."

"My goodness," I said. "Do you mean to tell me that women aren't on the same pay scale as men? I mean, if they do the same work and everything?"

"Say, I thought you were only naive," she said. "But maybe you really ARE off your rocker!"

"Well," I said, "at least the government says we are equal. You take Social Security, for example!"

"You take it," she said. "And when the time comes you will find your share not equal with a man's."

"But women are equal!" I insisted. They fought for the vote and got it. They can serve in Congress and supposedly they control the wealth of the nation and these are the days of nondiscrimination and these are the days of equal opportunities and . . ." I couldn't continue because she was laughing so hard she couldn't hear me. But, I know she'd agree with me that it really looks great on paper.

Root of Revolt---Women!

English satirist C. Northcote Parkinson has put his finger on the source of the youth revolt in America. It's all the fault of women.

The campus revolution traces directly back to the feminine revolution, he says. "Women demanded the vote and equality and ceased to submit to the control of their husbands. In the process, they began to lose control of their own children."

Parkinson is famous as the author of "Parkinson's Laws," poking fun at bureaucracy and other aspects of modern life. When the women learn about this theory, however, it will be Parkinson's turn to learn about another, very ancient, law—the law of survival.

The Chalice of Antioch has been thought to be the Holy Grail, or the lost cup out of which Jesus drank at the Last Supper.

Da Vinci's Mona Lisa is said to be the likeness of the wife of a Florentine, Frescesco di Zanovi del Giocondo.

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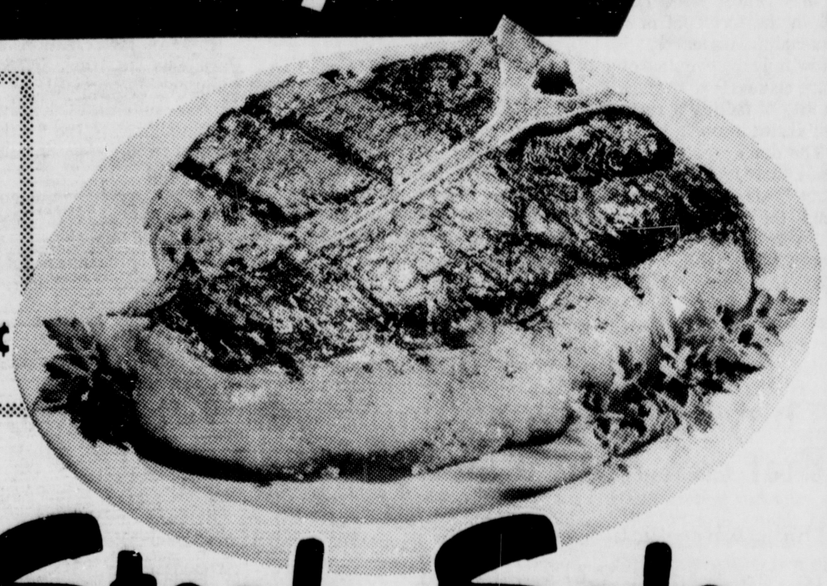
New Years Hours — 10 to 7 o'clock.

Thrifty Shoppers of Sedalia . . . . Thank you for your patronage of our stores and acceptance of our new program.

You are the most important consideration in our store's operation and we aim to keep it that way.

Remember. . . How can you say no when prices are so low,

Swift Premium
Armour Star
Sliced Bacon
Lb. 63¢



Medallion
TURKEYS
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USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED

ROUND USDA CHOICE LB. 88¢

SIRLOIN USDA CHOICE LB. $1.09

T-BONE USDA CHOICE LB. $1.19

PICNICS Fully Cooked Smoked Sliced lb. 39¢ — Whole lb. 33¢

GROUND BEEF
3 Lbs. or More
Lesser Amounts
Lb. 55¢ Lb. 45¢

WHOLE FRYERS
Grade A
Gov't Inspected
Cutup Pan Ready
Lb. 35¢ Lb. 27¢

Brooks Regular
Tomato Catsup 5 14 oz. Btls. $1.00

Asst. Varieties—Heinz Great
American Soup 5 14½ Oz. Can $1.00

Carol
Crackers 1-lb. Ctn. 23¢

Spin Blend
Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 39¢

Morton Plain
Iodize Salt 26 oz. Ctn. 10¢

Use As Milk or Cream
Milnot or Topic 9 Tall Cans 99¢

Hickory Smoked
Bacon Squares Lb. 39¢

Good Value Bolo., Olive, Liver, Pickle, Mac.
Lunch Meat 6 oz. Pkg. 27¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
Rib Steak Lb. 88¢

Good Value Skinless
Wieners Save 14¢ 1 lb. Pkg. 49¢

Potato Chips Everyday Low Price MAGIC FLAKE Regular or Wavy 10-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Shortening Everyday Low Price Mrs. Tucker's 3 lb. Can 49¢

Baby Food Heinz Strained Junior Food Jar 14¢ 13 4¾ Oz. Jar $1.00

Rainbow
Peaches
Sliced in Light Syrup
4 2½ Can $1.00

First Pick
TOMATO JUICE
4 46-oz. Can $1.00

Hi-C Orange or
Grape Drink 46 oz. Can 24¢

Del Monte Pineapple
Grapefruit Drink 4 46 oz. Cans $1.00

Libbys
Pineapple Juice 3 46 oz. Can $1.00

Friskies
Dog Food 3 Varieties 1 lb. Can 10¢

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Cocktail Juice 46 oz. Can 39¢

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Sugar 10 lb. Bag 97¢

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Proctor Gamble
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Regular or Junior
Kotex 12's 39¢

Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 42-oz. Ctn. 52¢ — 18-oz. Ctn. 29¢

Tomato Sauce Contadina Everyday Low Price 8-oz. Can 10¢

Purex Bleach Purex Washes White 5 qt. Size 69¢

PEER POP
Asst Flavors
12 12-Oz. Cans 89¢
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T.V. Fresh Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
The Real Thing From Florida
6 6 oz. Cans $1.00
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Blackeye Peas 300 Can 10¢

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Herring in Wine 6-oz. Jar 79¢

Good Value
Margarine Half Pound 10¢

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Good Value
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T.V.
Red Raspberries 3 10-oz. Cans $1.00

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Tablets 25¢ Each 3 for 49¢

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Sets Long Lasting Waves & Curls—
Hair Spray Rosemary Reg. 79¢ 13 Oz. 49¢

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Hand Lotion 69¢ Value 10¢

T.V.
ICE CREAM
Vanilla and Neapolitan
Gal. Ctn. 93¢
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 1-lb. Can 19¢

T.V.
POT PIES
Beef - Turkey - Chicken
6 8-Oz. Pkg $1
First Pick
Cranberry Sauce 300 Can 25¢

Alabama Aims At Culture Spotlight

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama is bidding bold for the cultural spotlight.

A $34-million program for construction by 1972 of a performing arts center puts the state well in the forefront of major cross-country endeavor.

How fully the eventual quality of fare comes up to the potential quantity of facility is right now a tantalizing imponderable.

"You don't create interest in artistic activity by having an edifice," Alexander S. Lacy pinpoints the vital factor, "but what you do do is vastly augment that interest."

Lacy is the suave, high-energy chairman of the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Authority which the state legislature created to build the gleaming, many-fountained, multi-structure plant for opera, music, ballet, theater and conventions in a downtown eyesore zone of slum, warehouse and abbatoir.

Three taxes were enacted to provide the Lacy commission with annual revenue of $2.4-million—thereby guaranteeing any interim authority bond issue. Of the yearly income, a quarter-million was cautionsly earmarked to underwrite operating deficit once activities begin.

To give the venture wider appeal its name embraces surrounding rural Jefferson County as well as the city. And an architectural competition was stipulated which brought in a record 277 design entries.

With almost $5-million already in the bank, ground breaking for the first of four buildings is due soon.

Impetus for creation of a Parnassus in this industrial complex—metropolitan pop: 700,000—sometimes known as the Pittsburgh of the South developed in the wake of 1963 racial turmoil.

A many-faceted campaign has been on ever since to create a new national image.

In their enthusiasm for the arts as a status-enhancer, the sponsors omitted one usual planning precaution of having a survey made of the potential audience. But expectations are encouraged by two sizable boosts in the white collar population at a telephone center that will create 2,200 jobs, and at the University of Alabama's medical center that will employ 30,000 by 1970.

The biggest unanswered question about Birmingham-Jefferson is: what sort of sustained creative activity will be on view?

Main thinking so far has been about the plant. Nothing has been decided about selection of a permanent business manager or artistic director.

Voluntary School Days Are Ignored

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of New York's 1.1 million students are passing up voluntary school-days during their Christmas cacation aimed at making up time lost during three teachers' strikes this Fall.

Schools were open Thursday, but attendance averaged only 25 per cent.

But 80 per cent of the teachers reported for work, the Board of Education said, taking advantage of a chance to make some of the pay lost when they struck.

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OPEN 7 A.M. TO MID-NITE
GREAT SELECTION OF CHAMPAGNES
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They still haven't come out with a computer that can hold a sick child's hand.

That's where you come in.

You are wanted. You are needed.

No matter what you know or can do.

Even if you are a computer operator. Hospitals do have computers. But they can't automate a smile of assurance or a cool hand on a fevered brow. That's why two-thirds of a hospital's money goes to pay people.

All kinds of people. Accountants. Nurses. X-ray technicians. Dietitians. Engineers. Social workers.

There are about 200 different types of jobs in today's hospitals.

Whichever job you choose or qualify for, you'll find most of the things that make life worth living. Challenges. Exciting people to talk to. A chance to satisfy your curiosity, to learn to grow. Good pay (getting better every day). Personal prestige. A warm glow in your heart that no one can ever take away.

Can you honestly think of a more significant way to spend at least a part of your life?

Then decide—right here and now—to investigate this. Tear out the coupon right now, fill it out, and drop it in the mail. You are under no obligation of any sort, now or later.

Doesn't your life seem just a little brighter already?

Tear out, fill out, and mail coupon today!

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Box 169, Kansas City, Missouri 64141 SC-76

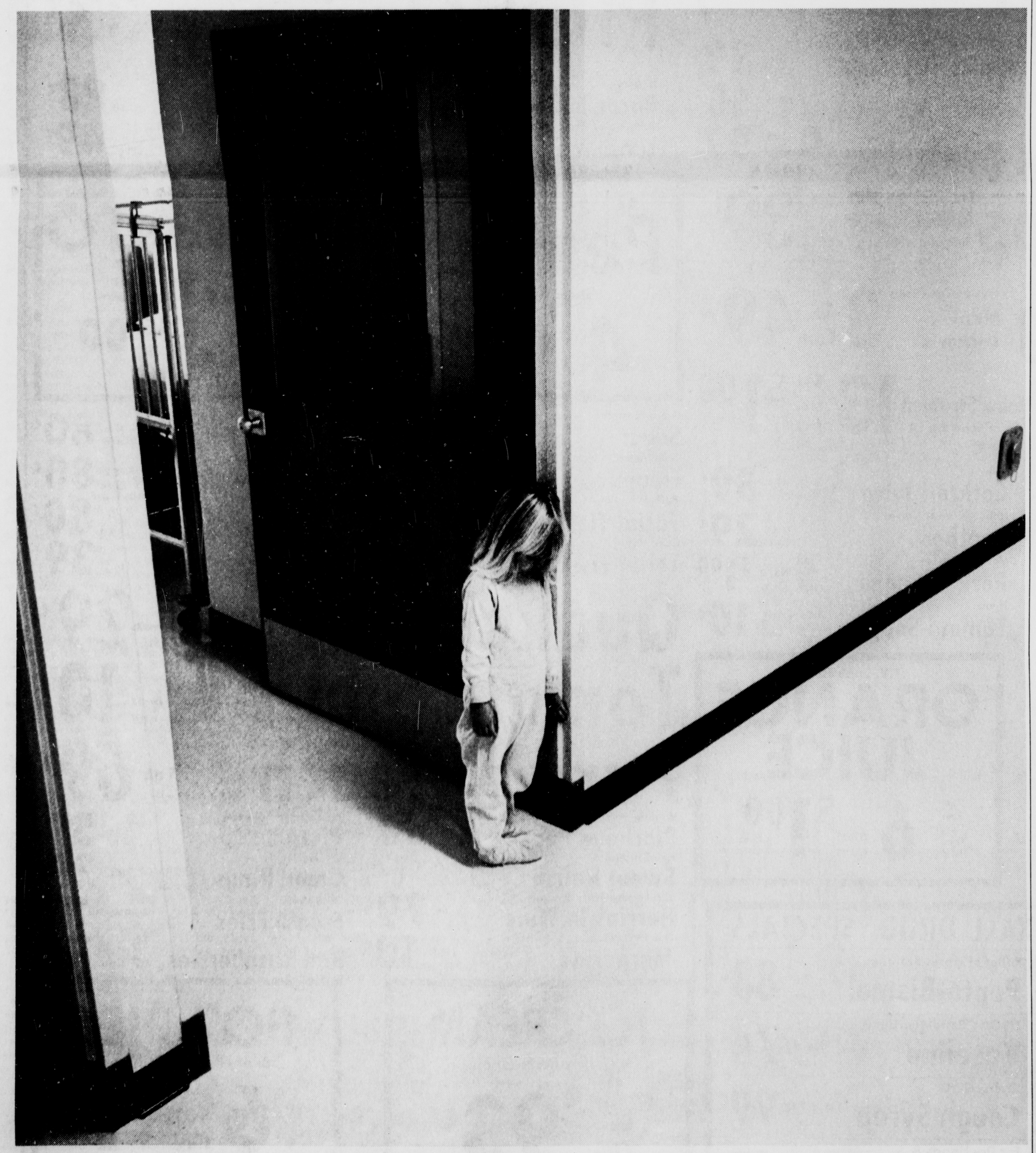
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- ☐ Laundry Manager
- ☐ Medical Record Technician
- ☐ Medical Record Technician
- ☐ Medical Secretary
- ☐ Medical Technologist
- ☐ Nursing Aide & Orderly
- ☐ Personnel Director
- ☐ Practical Nurse
- ☐ Professional Nurse
- ☐ Purchasing Agent
- ☐ Social Worker
- ☐ X-Ray Technologist
- ☐ Inhalation Therapist
- ☐ Occupational Therapist
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KITTY CLOVER POTATO CHIPS
Reg. 59¢ 49¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 31st at Candy Dept.

RED HOT COUPON
CIGARETTES
Reg. $3.09 Carton
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$2.69 Ctn.
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RED HOT COUPON
KODACOLOR FILM
Kodak Sizes 120, 127, 126
89¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 31st at Camera dept.

RED HOT COUPON
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Reg. $1.33 17-Oz. Size
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6-Oz. Size
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LUSTRE CREAM HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 79¢ 12.5-Oz. Size
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Capsule 24's Coryban-D	$1.19	68¢
Cough Syrup 4 oz. Coryban-D	$1.49	79¢

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

The Sedalia Democrat, Sunday, December 29, 1968 — Section B

Clergyman Works for the Whites

CHICAGO (AP) — On Chicago's Southwest Side, where tidy bungalows form a red brick barrier to the nearby Negro slum, printed posters have begun to appear in doors and windows.

"Pray for Father Lawlor," the signs say.

Francis X. Lawlor, 50, is a white Roman Catholic priest who has defied the Chicago archdiocese and remained in his all-white Southwest Side neighborhood to try to stem the westward expansion of Chicago's Negro community.

The church hierarchy has ordered Father Lawlor to report to Tulsa, Okla. So far, he has refused to stay there.

"I told them I was working here because the white people were all being driven out of their homes and no clergymen were helping them," Father Lawlor said in an interview. "I'll go back to Tulsa as soon as this neighborhood gets organized so that the people may maintain their community structure."

Father Lawlor's people live just west of the Ashland Avenue dividing line that separates black and white Chicago.

They are working people—they haul freight and make steel and fight fires. They own modest homes. And they are united by one fear—that the Negro area which is their neighbor will expand past Ashland Avenue.

Father Lawlor's solution has been to form block clubs, designed to persuade white residents to stay in the neighborhood and shape its future.

Residents of 175 different blocks meet once a week to discuss local problems. These include ways of preventing the busing of Negro children into neighborhood schools, and ways of maintaining control over who moves into each block.

John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, has indicated that he feels Lawlor and his block club supporters are "unworthy followers of Christ."

Critics have accused Father Lawlor of racism, thinly disguised. Father Lawlor says it is not.

"My work among the white people is not designed to prevent integration but rather to quell the panic that was seizing the community residents and threatening to bring about a complete exodus of all white people from the Southwest Side of Chicago," he said.

He argues that by ending panic, his block clubs eventually will make it easier for white residents to accept the presence of Negroes in the area. Six or eight Negro families already live on organized blocks, he says.

Members of the block clubs say Father Lawlor has worked wonders in a short time.

"In the last four months the area south of 74th and Ashland has undergone significant and wonderful changes," says member Ken Lhotka. "The whole atmosphere has become one of friendliness and hope."

Father Lawlor is a New York-born Augustinian priest who taught biology and religion for 21 years at St. Rita High School, a boys' Catholic school on Chicago's Southwest Side.

He is a traditionalist on most religious matters, one who views innovation skeptically.

His views on race relations always have been highly outspoken, and frequently have brought him into conflict with Cardinal Cody and Chicago's integration-minded archdiocese.

Earlier this year, Father Lawlor hoped to establish a four-to-eight-block area just west of Ashland Avenue as an all-white buffer zone between the Negro and white communities.

He hoped that the existence of the buffer area might persuade whites in areas further west to accept peaceful integration.

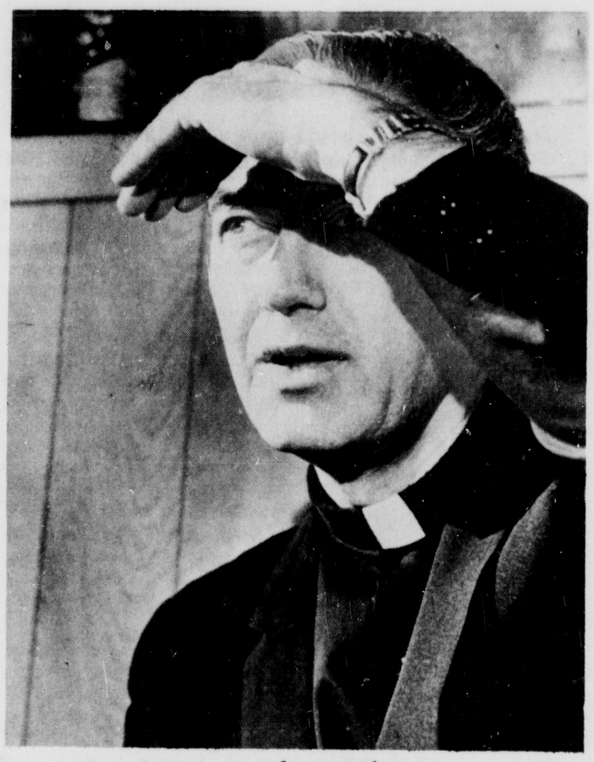
But Father Lawlor said Negro community leaders refused to accept the plan.

"They say they want to integrate, but they just take everything," he complained.

In February, three months after the founding of the first Southwest Side block clubs, the archdiocese relieved Father Lawlor of his duties in Chicago and transferred him to Tulsa.

Father Lawlor charged that Cardinal Cody was "accepting the calumnious accusations of civil rightists." He reported to Tulsa, but returned to Chicago in late March, without official permission, and resumed his work with the block clubs.

He says he will return to Tulsa when the situation on the Southwest Side is stabilized.



Ministry for Whites

The Rev. Francis Lawlor of Chicago is obstinately faithful to his flock. Much to his Church's disapproval, however, his flock is white only, and its greatest concerns seem to be territorial and social, rather than spiritual. Although he has officially been transferred to Tulsa, the Rev. Lawlor refuses to leave his Southwest Side neighborhood as long as his people feel their property menaced by the westward expansion of the Negro community. (AP)

Feel 1969 Will Bring Decisive War Changes

By GEORGE McARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Both hawks and doves feel 1969 will bring decisive changes in the war in Vietnam, the dominant factor in the polititl life of Southeast Asia.

For the first time in years there are real hopes for a cease-fire. With or without it, the U.S. troop level of 545,000 men will decline, perhaps sharply toward the end of 1969. The pressures to de-Americanize the war are great and they will increase as South Vietnam's armed forces top one million men early in the year.

The question then will be, can South Vietnam stand almost alone?

The problems are so explosive and complex that peace talks in Paris have no guarantee of success. Hard fighting ahead is seriously forecast by the U.S. Command. Internal disunity remains a serious threat to the infant political regime in Saigon.

Even without the war, the nations of Southeast Asia nestled below Communist China face 1969 with apprehension. Nowhere is the future without clouds. The clock seems to be running faster and the necessary adjustments are unsettling.

Communist-backed guerrilla movements are stirring in pro-Western Thailand and neutralist Cambodia. The seemingly unreal state of Laos exists at the sufferance of the warring powers in Vietnam. An undercurrent of Chinese-Malay racial tension troubles Malaysia and the adjoining city-state of Singapore. Worsening economic problems in an election year intensify the unease in the Philippines. Indonesia has yet to cure the hangover left by ousted President Sukarno's excesses. The British colony of Hong Kong, outwardly recovered from last year's Communist riots, lives at Peking's uncertain pleasure.

Events in Vietnam will alter the focus of all these problems.

As 1968 ends, the prospects for peace are questionable. Scores of Americans are being killed each week on the battlefield and a slightly larger number of South Vietnamese soldiers are dying despite a relative decline in the level of violence.

Major enemy units, however, have been avoiding combat—frequently withdrawn into safe camps in Laos and Cambodia to resupply and get new men. At the right moment, U.S. commanders felt, the Communist command would use this still formidable force in a new "winter-spring" offensive.

Announces Campus Improvement Plan

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri today announced its long range program for operating and mproving its four growing campuses in Columbia, St. Louis, Kansas City and Rolla.

The report said the plan has been approved by the Board of Curators and will be used as a guideline for the next 10 years. It said the plan will be elastic, however, and can be altered as time and experience may require.

Primarily, it said, these major academic programs will be maintained at more than one campus:

Arts and sciences, business and public administration, engineering, health professions, law, education and information sciences.

But agriculture, forestry, home economics and journalism programs will be continued at the Columbia campus.

If the state comes up with the money, the report said, the university will build a medical school in Kansas City. Otherwise, UMKC will have programs in liberal arts, music, theater and radio activities, education and research.

"As an urban institution," the report said, "its academic programs must first relate to the intermediate educational needs of the commuter students. Many of these needs will be in the areas of the professions. . .

The St. Louis campus will have some engineering courses but "no school of engineering is planned for UMSL during the next 10 years."

Besides the basic arts and sciences, the report said, the St. Louis program should include fine arts, allied health sciences, business administration, education and urban studies.

The Rolla campus will continue to be devoted to engineering and science and development of more comprehensive research programs.

The report said Rolla long has enjoyed a reputation "for producing well-trained, professionally-oriented engineers and scientists at all degree levels" and it saw no reason to change that.

The Columbia campus' role will be as the major resident campus, site of the schools of agriculture, veterinary medicine, forestry, home economics and journalism.

It predicted the schools will total 76,000 students within 10 years with the greatest increase, 252 per cent, at the graduate level. The schools now total about 40,000 students.

It said the plan is to accept all qualified students who apply. And it said the university will cooperate with all other colleges and universities in the state to help develop an effective and comprehensive educational system.

Explain Ways For Saving Local Money

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Local government units could save money if they were allowed to use the state's quantity buying procedures and, for some operations, the state's computers.

The Missouri Public Expenditures Survey made that recommendation today following a study of such operations in Alabama, New York and Virginia. The taxpayers organization said it was reported New York school districts saved an average of 6 per cent on supplies bought under the state's procurement contracts.

It said Missouri could provide more technical services than it does now for local governments and legislation should be enacted to make that possible.

A bill to provide technical services for local governments passed the House last session but died on the Senate calendar.

Cheerful sprigs of holly attracted man long before the first Christmas, the National Geographic Society says. The ancient Greeks distributed the shrub to bring luck. Superstitious Romans planted holly to protect their property from lightning.

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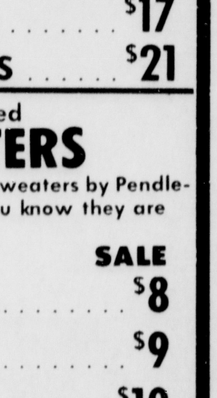
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$50.00	$40	$90.00	$70
$55.00	$44	$95.00	$75
$60.00	$48	$100.00	$80
$65.00	$53	$110.00	$87
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$50 Coats	$38
$55 Coats	$43
$60 Coats	$47
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$70 Coats	$53
$75 Coats	$55
$95 Coats	$72
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$30 Values	$20
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$45 Values	$30
$50 Values	$37
$55 Values	$40
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$7.50 Shirts	$5.50
$8.00 Shirts	$6.00

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$50 Coats	$39
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$60 Coats	$47
$65 Coats	$50
$70 Coats	$56
$75 Coats	$57



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$6.50 Shirts	$4.50	$8.00 Shirts	$5.00
$7.00 Shirts	$4.75	$9.00 Shirts	$6.00

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Evening Double Ring Vows For Miss Teter, Maj. Davis



Mrs. Robert W. Davis

The Epworth United Methodist Church was the setting Dec. 21 for the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Glenda Teter and Major Robert W. Davis both of Kansas City.

The Rev. Phillip Bowline read the vows for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Teter of Smithton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Davis of Ogden, Utah.

The aunt of the bride, Mrs. Rance Hoehns of Smithton provided a prelude of wedding selections on the organ and accompanied Miss Stephanie Gieschen of Smithton as she sang, "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Wearing a floor-length gown of moss green velvet trimmed in white fur at the hemline, Miss Connie Teter, sister of the bride, lighted candles.

Preceding the bride down the aisle was Miss Carol Weinschenk of Kansas City, maid of honor. She too was dressed in a floor-length gown of green velvet and carried a white maribou muff.

Mr. Teter escorted his daughter to the altar. The bride had selected a gown of bamboo white brocade fashioned with an A-line skirt, stand-up collar and elbow-length sleeves edged in seed pearls. A caplet of maribou formed her headdress and she carried a matching maribou muff accented with holly.

Major Dean Elmer of Leavenworth, Kan., served as the best man. Brother of the bride, Mark Teter and Paul Siegel of Florence seated the guests.

Mrs. Teter had chosen a pink ensemble with pearl accents for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Davis, mother of the groom, wore an ensemble in a shade of American Beauty. Both women wore corsages of green spider mums.

Smilax, holly and seasonal candles decked the fellowship hall where the bride and groom received guests following the ceremony.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Robert Schneider, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Dean Elmer, Leavenworth, Kan.; Mrs. Pat Ryan, Kansas City and Miss Deby Davis of Ogden, Utah.

For the wedding trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., the bride selected a burgundy suit with black leather accessories and a white mum corsage.

At their return, the couple will live in Kansas City.

The former Miss Teter attended the University of Missouri and is employed as hostess supervisor at Trans World Airlines. The Air Force major, who is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., attended the University of Utah.

Miss Teter had been feted with bridal showers by Miss Carol Weinsebensl and Miss Loretta Hubbert, Mrs. Claude Page and Mrs. Elmer Bultemeier, and Mrs. Nolen Gieschen.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, parents of the groom, hosted a luncheon at Flat Creek Inn for members of the wedding party and their families.

Miss Battles Is Bride



Mrs. John Mark Povenmire

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Battles, 1715 Beacon, have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. John Mark Povenmire of Independence. The couple will be at home at 1413 West Walnut, Independence.

Shower Honors Mrs. Callison

BUNCETON — Mrs. Richard Callison was guest of honor at a baby shower at the Zion Lutheran Church. Hostess for the December event was Mrs. Lee Widner.

A doll in a cradle formed the centerpiece on the lace covered table while a stork replica and lighted candles completed the decorations. Mint green and pink was the color scheme chosen.

Bookmobile Schedule

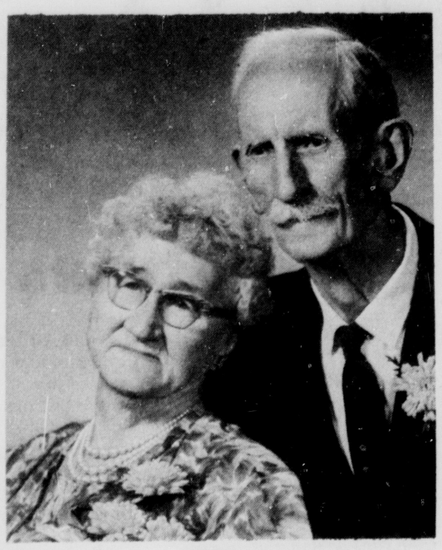
January 1: New Year's Day — Library Closed.

January 2: Pilot Grove Downtown, 9-9:30; St. Joseph's School, 9:35-11; Pilot Grove School, 11:05.

January 3: LaMonte School, 9-2; LaMonte Nursing Home 2-2:10; LaMonte Downtown, 2:15-3:15.

January 6: Roy Edwards, 9:30-10; Prairie Home Downtown, 10:15-10:55; Prairie Home School, 11-2; Paul Birdsongs, 2:30-3.





(1908) Mr. and Mrs. Gus Simon (1968)

60th Wedding Anniversary for Simons

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Simon of Bahner was celebrated recently with a reception-dance at the Legion Hall in Cole Camp.

A four-tiered anniversary cake decked with yellow doves, rosebuds and green leaves, and topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the lace-covered serving table. Yellow tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the cake which had been baked and decorated by a niece, Mrs. Walter Reusch.

Serving at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon, Mrs. Albert Viebrock, Mrs. Walter Reusch, Mr. and Mrs. William Viebrock, Mrs. G. W. Meyer, Mrs. Hugo Reusch, and Mrs. Mabel Miesner. Mrs. Walter Viebrock presided at the guest book.

Also assisting were Connie Simon, Mary Reusch, Loretta Reusch, Dianna Baldwin, Nadine Baldwin, Darlene Reusch, Valerie Reusch, Beverly Reusch, Clarine Reusch, Mrs. Harold Viebrock, Mrs. Ervin Reusch, Albert Reusch and Walter Reusch.

Mrs. Emil Viebrock, Mrs. Marie Bahner, Miss Joyce Reusch, Mrs. Lorena Viebrock and Emil Viebrock, and Hugo Reusch. All who assisted with the serving wore yellow carnations.

At the dance following the reception, Miss Beatrice Simon, Mrs. Laurence Bahner, August Reusch and Bob Mabry offered a rendition of "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Edgar Reusch, Ernie Shull and Leonard Simon played in the band.

For her anniversary celebration, Mrs. Simon wore a pale green dress with complementing accessories. At her shoulder was a yellow carnation corsage.

The Simons were married Nov. 17, 1908 at St. John's Church in Bahner. They are the parents of two children, Leonard Simon of Stover and Beatrice Simon of the home. They have two granddaughters, Natalie and Connie.

Among the 250 friends and relatives congratulating the couple throughout the day was Ed Reusch of the Rest Haven Nursing Home. Reusch attended the Simon's on their wedding day.

On Nov. 17, the Simons had been honored at their church with a mass of thanksgiving and a sermon by their pastor, Rev. William Meyer of Cole Camp.

Judith Thomas, C. Paul Wed Dec. 21 at Kansas City



Mrs. Daniel Oligschlaeger

TIPTON — Before altar arrangements of white and red carnations and roses in St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Miss Patricia Louise Bret and Mr. Daniel Henry Oligschlaeger were married Saturday, Dec. 14. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Bret, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Oligschlaeger.

The Rev. Herbert Kramer, officiated at the 1:30 p.m. double ring ceremony. Organist was Mrs. Leroy Knipp and Miss Vickie Dueber was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie. The bodice was styled with a yoke and long sleeves of Venise lace in a daisy design. The front of the gown was accented with daisy appliques and seed pearls which encircled the hem of the chapel length train. Her elbow length silk illusion veil was secured by a peau de soie pillbox trimmed with alencon lace, crystal and seed pearl. The bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white roses and greenery.

Maid of honor, Miss Connie Bret and matron of honor, Mrs. Tony Knipp, Burlington, N.J., sisters of the bride, wore floor length empire gowns of ruby velvet. They carried colonial arrangements of white roses and carnations.

Attendants were Mrs. Glenn Imhoff and Mrs. James Schuster, Boonville, sister of the groom. Bridesmaid was Miss Jane Bret, sister of the bride. Their attire and flowers were like the maid and matron of honor.

Mr. Joseph F. Oligschlaeger, Jefferson City, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Joe Bret, brother of the bride; Maurice Oligschlaeger, Columbia, brother of the groom and Leroy Knipp.

Junior groomsman was James Oligschlaeger, Excelsior Springs, nephew of the groom.

Ushers were James Schuster, Boonville, brother-in-law of the groom; Tony Knipp, Burlington, N.J., brother-in-law of the bride; Sidney Duebbert and Stanley Luebbering.

The bride's mother was attired in a coral three-piece wool knit suit accented by a matching satin trim. Her accessories were of black patent. The groom's mother wore a three-piece knit suit of teal blue. Accessories of black patent complimented her attire. Both mothers wore corsages of white roses.

Mrs. Louis Bret and Mrs. Leo Maassen, grandmothers of the bride, were among guests at the wedding.

A reception followed the ceremony at Kueper Center. Dinner was served at 5:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's dining hall with a dance later in the evening at the Farmers' & Sportsmens' Club.

Mrs. Joseph F. Oligschlaeger was at the guest book. Mrs. Ken Oswald, Miss Sharon Mortenson, Miss Linda Claas and Miss Jackie Price were at the gift table.

Miss Peggy Vaught, Miss Pat Powell, Miss Jane Schroeder and Miss Margaret Lutz attended the reception table.

Assisting generally were Mrs. Andy Bestgen, Mrs. B.A. Hainen, Mrs. Melvin Knipp, Mrs. Louis Lutz and Mrs. Bill Schreck.

Mrs. Maurice Oligschlaeger assisted with the flowers prior to the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip the couple will reside in Tipton.

The bride and groom are graduates of Tipton High School. She was employed by the Division of Welfare, Jefferson City and the groom is manager of the Tipton MFA Cooperative Ass'n.

Following the wedding rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oligschlaeger were hosts to a buffet supper at their home in honor of the bride and groom.

The bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants at this time.

4-H Notes

OTTERVILLE — The 4-H Club met in December at the IOOF Hall with president, Debbie Marcum in charge of the meeting of 27 members.

Pledges were led by Rhonda Seifert and Robin Edwards and enrollment cards were passed.

New officers installed for 1969 are Debbie Bremer, president; Pam Miller, vice-president; Judy Wallenburn, secretary; Bobby Bremer, treasurer; Debbie Haley, reporter; Debbie Miller, song leader; Rene Watring, game leader; Mrs. Glen Miller, council representative; Mike Haley, club leader and Joe Wallenburn, assistant club leader.

Following the meeting, games were played and gifts exchanged.

Women Hear A Timely History

Garden Club No. 3 met in December at the home of the club president, Mrs. John Lewis, 1822 West 11th. Holiday decorations were displayed throughout the home as members and guests, Mrs. George Chambers, council president, and Miss Elizabeth Leurs, met for the contributive dinner.

Mrs. E. D. Jamison presented the program, "International Christmas Plants." The women were informed of the origin of such holiday greenery as holly, mistletoe, and bayberry.

Mrs. Jamison noted for the group that the poinsettia, an American plant, was first introduced as a small unimposing weed, to the United States by a minister to Mexico, Dr. Joel R. Poinsett. With careful cultivation, she said, it has grown to be the lovely Christmas flower we know today. The plant, she said, can reach heights of ten feet.

The speaker continued her program with a resume of the legend of the white Christmas rose. Of religious origin, the rose, she explained, found its way into the family of traditional Christmas greenery.

The club will next meet Jan. 9.

Scout News

Junior Troop 373 gave a Mothers' Tea Dec. 9 at the First Christian Church. Libbie Cain, Senior Scout, led the girls in singing Christmas carols. Part of the group is working on the Songster badge.

The troop went caroling to three Rest Homes in the area Dec. 21, and joined another troop in a skating party, Dec. 27.

Leaders for Troop 373 are Mrs. Don Buller, Mrs. Charles Ramseyer and Mrs. Jack Morris.

Girl Scout Jr. Troop 328 heard Mrs. Helene Wolf tell about becoming a naturalized citizen as part of the requirement of their Active Citizen badge at a recent meeting.

For their Christmas service project, Troop 328 made felt mittens and put a candy cane in each to be given to the patients at Sedalia Rest Home. Each girl also fixed a Christmas corsage and card for her mother. A Christmas party was held at the First Methodist Church.

Leaders are Mrs. Robert Weikal, Mrs. Richard Lukacs and Mrs. Arlen Joy.

Briefs

CLARKSBURG — Mrs. O.W. Raithel attended a cocktail buffet dinner party recently at the Jefferson City Country Club. Hosts for the evening were state auditor and Mrs. Haskell Holman and Mrs. Alex Vetter of Jefferson City.

CLARKSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Jones celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary Dec. 18th. Mr. Jones also marked his 77th birthday on this day.

CLARKSBURG — At the December meeting of the PTA announcement was given that cub and boy scout troops are being formed here.

When decorative Christmas light bulbs are ready for storage, protect them for future use by lubricating threads with petroleum jelly.



Mrs. Gregory Earl Hawn

Bridegroom Fashions Rings For Hawn-Hamacher Vows

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — In a double ring ceremony using white gold wedding bands made by the bridegroom, Miss Jeanine Hamacher and Gregory Earl Hawn were united in marriage Dec. 21.

The Rev. Herschel Cline officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony in the First United Methodist Church. Arrangements of magnolia and assorted evergreens graced the altar. Moss green velvet bows, evergreens and pyracantha berries decorated the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamacher and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Hawn. Dr. and Mrs. H.B. Hunter, 506 West Seventh, Sedalia, Mo. are grandparents of the bride.

Preceding the ceremony, a medley of traditional nuptial music and Christmas selections was played. Friends of the bride sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee," "A Wedding Benediction," and "Oh, Perfect Love." The Lord's Prayer was recited by the bridal couple.

The wedding party entered the sanctuary to the music of "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven." The music changed to Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" as the bride appeared. Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" was the recessional.

The bride, escorted by her father, was in a Victorian inspired ivory colored brocade gown. The tight fitting bodice was trimmed with rows of matching lace in jabot fashion. Rows of lace were repeated around the short sleeves. The floor length bell skirt swept to a chapel length train.

Her tiered veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a matching ivory colored headpiece trimmed in seed pearls. For luck, she wore a sixpence in her shoe, gift of Mrs. Robert Smith. The bride carried three long-stemmed calla lillies, traditional in the Victorian period.

Mrs. John Oberlies, Bloomington, Ind., the former Diane Hamacher, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a floor length A-line gown in melon colored fabric with champagne lace pleated around the high neckline, down the bodice front and on the three-quarter length sleeves. Her headpiece was an elaborate flat bow of melon color worn at the back of the head with wide streamers and matching veiling.

She carried a colonial wrought iron lantern accented with evergreen, ivy and pyracantha berries.

Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Reed, Miss Patti Looker and Mrs. Hal Shaw. The attendants were gowned identically to the matron of honor. Their headpieces were looped bows in a melon color featuring trailing grosgrain streamers tied with pyracantha berries. The bride's mother made the headpieces for the attendants.

Paul Van Arsdell served as best man. Other attendants were Eric Hawn, brother of the bridegroom, John Oberlies, brother-in-law of the bride, and Harold Shaw. Guests were seated by Paul Jacobs and Joseph Rank, both of Urbana, Ill., and Broderick Hawn, brother of the groom. The bridegroom and his party were attired in black cutaway coats and grey striped trousers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hamacher chose a princess style brocade dress in lemon yellow fashioned with a high neckline and three-quarter length sleeves trimmed in white fur. Her shoes and fur trimmed hat were of a matching color and she wore a corsage of green cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Hawn, mother of the bridegroom, wore a suit-dress of beige and gold brocade with matching hat and brown accessories. Green cymbidium orchids made up her corsage.

Wedding guests were greeted at a reception in the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel. The tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom used by the bride's parents at their wedding 25 years ago.

For traveling, the bride changed to a black and white polka dot satin suit. A white coat and a black satin hair bow completed her ensemble. She wore a corsage of white roses.

After a wedding trip to the South, the couple will reside in Champaign where they are students at the University of Illinois.

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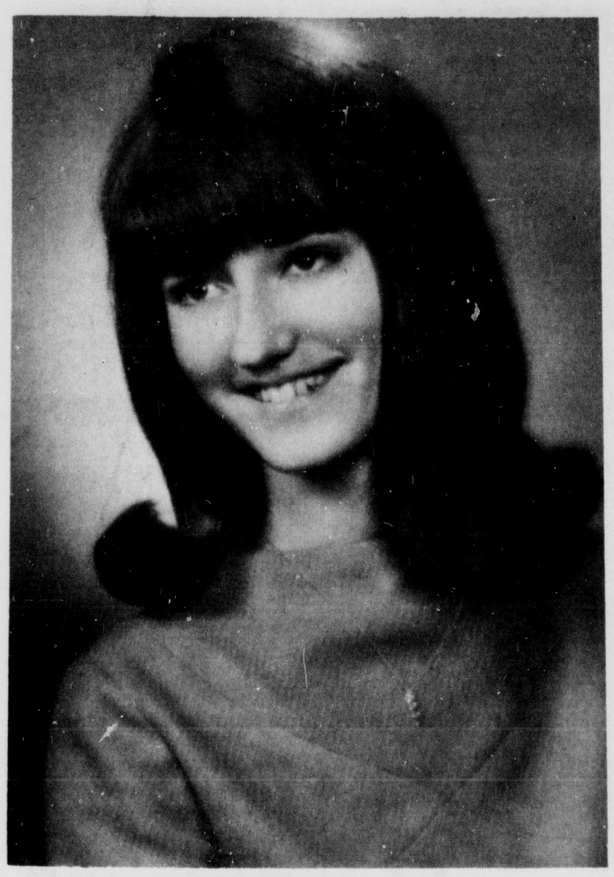
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Future Brides Are Announced



Miss Ruth Ann Robb

Plans for an August wedding have been made by Miss Ruth Ann Robb and Mr. James Walk, Jr. Miss Robb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robb of Houstonia and Walk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walk, Sr., also of Houstonia.



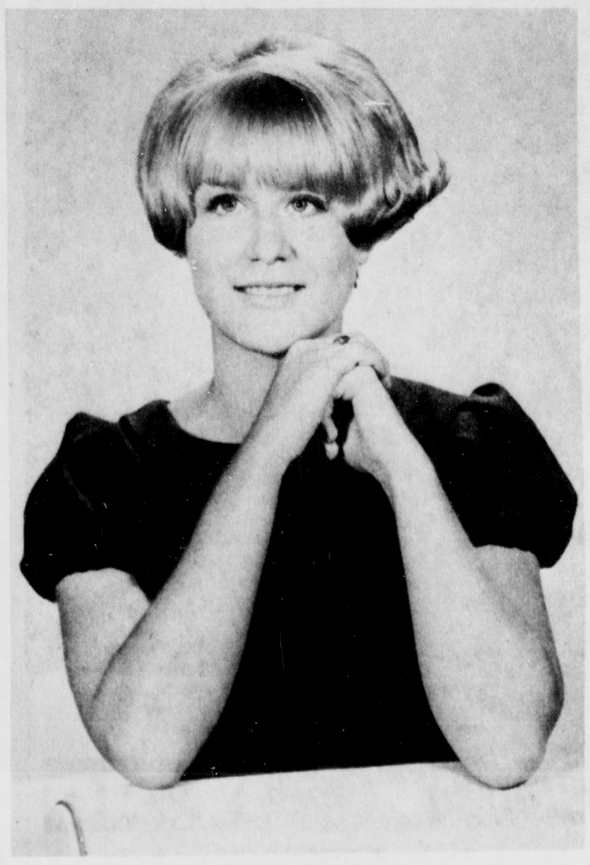
Miss Barbara Ann Blaine

The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Blaine is announced by her parents, Mrs. Dorothy M. Blaine, 1103 State Fair Boulevard, and Mr. Marvin Blaine of Kansas City. Miss Blaine is the bride-elect of Mr. Robert Steven Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Long, Route 4. Miss Blaine attended CMSC where her fiance is presently enrolled.



Miss Patty Templeton

Miss Patty Templeton will become the bride of Mr. Herman G. Kirkpatrick in a February ceremony. She is the daughter of Mrs. Goldie Templeton and the late Merle C. Templeton, LaMonte. The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Bernice Kirkpatrick, Kansas City. Miss Templeton, a graduate of CMSC, and a member of Sigma Kappa, teaches in North Kansas City. Kirkpatrick, also a CMSC graduate, is serving in the U.S. Marines.



Miss Clarinda Jo Whittle

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Whittle, former Sedalians now residing in Pueblo, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarinda Jo, to Mr. James Michael Reistad, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reistad, 1005 Royal. Miss Whittle attends Southern Colorado State university and majors in psychiatric nursing. Reistad recently completed duty at Ft. Hauchuca, Ariz., in the Army Reserve. A June wedding is being planned.



Miss Connie Sue Stickler

The engagement of Miss Connie Sue Stickler, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Stickler Jr., 2434 Greenwood Lane. She will become the bride of Mr. Thomas Gene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Sedalia.

Neighbors Decorate Addition

Margaret Avenue, in the DeJarnett addition, is something to see. All the people on that street have gone together and decorated their homes. This is the second year for this group of Christmas loving people to organize and give to the public this beautiful array of lights. Last year Santa was so pleased with their efforts that on Christmas Eve he kept darting in and out between houses, from behind trees and across the street, much to the delight of the children in cars driving through the street.

There are all kinds of decorations in the area and something that gives it even more of an effect are the glowing sacks at the curbs on each side that make a real Santa Claus lane.

Ladies Society Holds Party

The Ladies Society of the B. of L. F. and E. held its Christmas dinner and gift exchange party at the home of Mrs. Aleda Nichols.

There were 13 members and two guests to which the turkey dinner was served.

Members unable to attend but to whom cards were sent were: Mrs. Lola Luckey, Mrs. Ordine Long, and Mrs. Vivian Maldoven.

About Town

Mrs. Goldie Cooper entertained her children and grandchildren with a dinner in her home, 523 North Grand, in honor of her grandson, Steve Brown, USN, who is home on leave.

Brown leaves Jan. 14 for further training in Virginia. He will then leave for DaNang, Vietnam.

Beauceant Officers Formally Installed

The 1969 officers of Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, were installed in a ceremony at the Masonic Temple Dec. 17. The East was appropriately decorated in red and white, the Beauceant colors.

Preceding the installation ceremony, a drill was given by sixteen Ladies of the Beauceant and sixteen Sir Knights of St. Omer Commandery.

Mrs. Virgil Ragar, the outgoing president, extended a welcome to all present, and introduced the installing officer, Mrs. Edwin Hinkley, of Kansas City, past supreme president. Mrs. Hinkley introduced the other installing officers, Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, marshal; Mrs. W.Z. Heady, assistant marshal; Mrs. J.E. Downey, director of music; Mrs. Frank Kerswell, chaplain; Mrs. John Staubli, standard bearer; and Mrs. B.B. Bess, color bearer.

Officers installed were Mrs. George Chambers, worthy president; Mrs. Virgil Ragar, oracle; Mrs. Oliver Blankenship, first vice-president; Mrs. Charlie Pahlow, second vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Hall, preceptress; Mrs. William L. Reed, recorder; Mrs. Linden L. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. William Williams, marshal; Mrs. Floyd Knerl, assistant marshal; Mrs. Lester Raines, standard bearer; Mrs. Lee Thomas, director of music; Mrs. James E. Raine, daughter of household; Mrs. Ernest Barker, mistress of the wardrobe; Mrs. J.A. McCollum, inner guard; Mrs. Paul Baum, outer guard. Mrs. George Titsworth, color bearer, was unable to be present.

Following Mrs. Chambers's installation, her son Robert Chambers sang "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." He was accompanied on the organ by his brother Jack Chambers.

The assembly's gift to Mrs. Chambers was presented by Mrs. Virgil Ragar. The worthy president expressed her appreciation for the privilege of serving and introduced the members of her family and other guests.

The junior past president, Mrs. Ragar, was escorted into the circle of past presidents where she was presented her jewel by Mrs. William Reed.

Mrs. Hinkley, Mrs. Blankenship, Mrs. Pahlow, and Mrs. Hall spoke briefly.

The installation of officers of St. Omer Commandery followed the Beauceant installation.

A reception was held in the Temple dining room under the direction of the Sedalia Assembly Past Presidents Club. Mrs. Howard Gwinn, president of Missouri Social Order of the Beauceant, and Mrs. John Staubli, president of the Sedalia Assembly Past Presidents Club, poured.

Club Notes

OTTERVILLE — The WSCS of the Otterville Methodist Church met Dec. 21 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Horton, Sedalia, for the Christmas party.

The ham and covered dish luncheon was served to members and guests, Mrs. H.A. Huffine and Mrs. A.G. Curnett.

President, Mrs. George Marcum opened the meeting with the poem, "If You Would Believe." Mrs. Walter Castle read the devotional story, "Gift of the Shepherd." Mrs. O.M. Howard read the Christmas story.

BUNCETON — Miss Nell Jones was hostess to 15 members of the Garden Club at the December meeting.

President, Mrs. W. F. Fancler, opened the meeting with the reading, "Seeing the Best of Patience Strong." Mrs. Herman Dick was appointed installing officer for January.

Mrs. F. E. Filler presented the lesson on Christmas traditions and Mrs. D. T. Layne and Miss Jones made the table arrangements.

PEARLS 'IN'

Pearls are back in this winter season of black and white. The elegance of pearl necklaces, earrings and bracelets add the perfect touch to both afternoon and evening wear.

Introduced Trees

Historians claim it was in Wooster, Ohio, that a young German immigrant, August Imgard, first introduced the custom of Christmas trees to America in 1847.

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Mrs. Donald F. Bolin

Poinsettias, Holly Deck Altar For Marriage of Miss Hogge

CALIFORNIA — Miss Dana Jeanette Hogge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hogge and Donald F. Bolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bolin, were united in marriage Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Gene Anglin performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabra and holly. Large poinsettias trimmed the kneeling rail.

Mrs. J. Frank Graff, organist, accompanied Mrs. C.B. Butts soloist, in the traditional musical selections.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a floor length empire gown of hand clipped Chantilly lace over peau de soie. The bodice was styled with a stand-up ruffled neckline and three quarter length sleeves encircled with a wide ruffle extending to the wrist. The lace redingote edged in scallop-drifted to a watteau chapel trail.

Her elbow length veil of handrolled silk illusion was secured to a caplet of lace petals in a crown effect accented with seed pearls and crystal.

The bride carried a cloche bouquet of white snowflake mums and white roses, trimmed with moss green velvet ribbon and streamers.

Miss Marilyn Dover, Eufaula, Okla., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kappy Finch, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. William Schlup, Columbia, sister of the groom. Miss Dale Maude Hogge, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore identical floor length gowns of moss green velvet with elbow length sleeves. Sculptured velvet bows at the back neck and wrist closings accented the column skirt.

Matching shoulder length veils were held by a wedding ring crown of tulle trimmed with velvet leaves and bows. Each carried a white fur muff decked with a garland of Christmas holly.

Larry Burlingham, Russellville, cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Steven Wise, Leland Gerhart and William Schlup of Columbia.

Guests were seated by Peter Graff, David Lawson of St. Louis and Jerry Hughes of Versailles. Junior ushers were Terry and Curtis Jurgensmeyer.

A reception was held in the church dining room. Miss Ann Selig, Houston, Texas and Miss Kathy Bonaker, Cleveland, Ohio, were at the guest book. Miss Debbie Hughes, cousin of the bride, and Miss Paula Harlan, Memphis, were at the gift table.

Assisting at the reception table were Miss Nancy York, Miss Linda Minturn, and Mrs. Raymond Harder of Columbia.

The bride a graduate of California High School, attended Christian College, Columbia, and presently attends the University of Missouri. She will transfer to Nevada Southern University, Las Vegas.

The groom a graduate of California High School, attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and is presently stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday evening.

St. Andrew Catholic Church Scene of December Wedding



Mrs. Clyde Alan Paul

OTTERVILLE — Miss Judith Carole Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright B. Thomas, Kansas City, became the bride of Clyde Alan Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Paul, Otterville, in an 8 p.m. ceremony Dec. 21 at the Community Congregational Church, Kansas City. The Rev. Charles Stevens read the double ring vows.

Mrs. Wendell Johaningsmeier of Kansas City sang the bridal selections, "One Hand, One Heart," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Candlelighters were Mark McLinden and Gary McLinden of Kansas City, cousins of the bride.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a peau de soie gown fashioned with a redingote cage silhouette of re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her attached train of matching lace extended to chapel length. A plateau of peau and alencon lace rose petals secured her illusion veil and she carried an arrangement of phalenopsis orchids surrounding a large bridal orchid.

Mrs. Fred Lowmiller of Independence, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor wearing a willow green velvet gown trimmed in satin. She carried a cascade of peppermint carnations surrounded by miniature white carnations. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Terry Edwards and Miss Linda Paul, sisters of the groom, were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Mr. Fred Lowmiller of Independence served as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Markt, Kansas City and Fred Mayfield, Lee's Summitt. Ushering duties were performed by Robert Paul, brother of the groom, and David Thomas, Kansas City, brother of the bride.

Miss Julie Dampier, Council Bluffs, Iowa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dampier, was flower girl. Her white peau de soie dress was accented with willow velvet trim.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Thomas had selected a two-piece ensemble of pink silk. Mrs. Paul, mother of the groom, was costumed in a dress of rose knit. Both mothers wore corsages of white orchids.

Holly and greenery decked the reception hall where the couple received guests following the ceremony. Mrs. Michael Sass, sister of the groom from Landover, Md. and Miss Nancy Swain, Kansas City, presided at the bride's table. Miss Marlene McLinden, Kansas City, registered guests.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride traveled in a pink knit emsemble. The couple will reside in Grandview after Jan. 1.

The bride, a graduate of Southwest College at Springfield, is a teacher in the Belton Public School. The groom, a graduate of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, attended Duke University at Durham, S.C. and teaches at Belton.

Wear perfume or cologne to improve your efficiency at work. A light fragrance acts as a mental and physical pick-me-up.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

MONDAY

Epsilon Beta Sorority will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Judy Nix, 910½ West Third. Co-hostess, Mrs. Marlis Stephens.

TUESDAY

Civil Air Patrol meets at 6:30 p.m. at the municipal airport. New members invited. Transportation available. Walter E. Pummill, instructing officer.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Dec. 29, the 364th day of 1968. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington naval treaty, which had limited the size of the U.S., British and Japanese navies.

On this date:

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered at the altar in the cathedral at Canterbury, England.

In 1808, the 17th Americar president Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 28th state.

In 1851, the first YMCA in the United States opened in Boston.

In 1941, in the Pacific war, Japanese troops were closing in on Manila in the Philippines.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy went to Miami to greet Cuban prisoners just released by Fidel Castro in exchange for ransom.

Ten years ago — The United States, the International Monetary Fund and private banks announced loans and other assistance to Argentina totaling $329 million.

Five years ago — 21 persons died in a hotel fire in Jacksonville, Fla.

One year ago — Seven men convicted of taking part in a plot to kill three civil rights workers in Neshoba County, Miss., were sentenced to prison terms ranging from three to 10 years.

The balance of trade is the difference between the total exports and the total imports of a country.

THREE EMPERORS' BATTLE

The Battle of Austerlitz in 1805 had been called the Battle of the Three Emperors. The emperors were Napoleon I, Alexander I of Russia and Francis II of Austira.

About Town

Miss Paulette Riestad, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reistad, 1005 Royal, formally pledged Simga Sigma Sigma sorority in ceremonies Dec. 10 at Central Missouri State College.

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Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Smith of Hughesville will be honored by their children with an open house reception Sunday, Jan. 5.

The observance, to be held at the Hughesville Baptist Church, will celebrate the Smiths golden wedding anniversary.

All friends and relatives are welcomed.

Garden Club News

Mrs. Paul Read was hostess to the December meeting of Club No. 7. Mrs. Fred Schwenk and Mrs. Phillip Hoffman assisted. Dessert luncheon was served to 17 members.

Mrs. John Devine and Mrs. Robert Bauknecht were welcomed as new members.

Arrangements were judged and awards went to Mrs. Read and Mrs. Leonard Hall. Christmas packages were judged and winners were Mrs. Bauknecht, Mrs. Read and Mrs. Devine.

The topic, "Christmas Around the World" was presented by Mrs. Mabel Chambers.

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Real 'Ponderosa' Built Near Lake



Bonanza Business

Lorne Greene, seen here with his wife in Hollywood, has made success work for him. He shares in, or has originated, several enterprises based on his well-established TV series, "Bonanza" — a prudent step to take in the uncertain world of show business. (AP)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If you believe what you see most Sunday nights, the Ponderosa is a vast, fertile spread in the Lake Tahoe region. Ben Cartwright, the cattle baron, and his two stalwart lads spend their time mending fences, picking up strays and saving schoolmarms in distress and are awfully rich, although heaven knows how because they rarely seem to be tending the cows.

As it turns out, Lorne Green, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon, who have been "Bonanza's" Cartwright family for the past 10 years, are developing the Ponderosa in a way that makes old Ben look like a primitive herdsman.

The acting trio, in partnership with NBC and some land-owning outsiders, are developing a huge tract at Lake Tahoe into a tourist attraction. A replica of the "Bonanza" ranch has been built, and there is an entertainment center. Last season it was visited by some 200,000 rubbernecks—and that's just the beginning.

"The three of us, realizing how much interest there was in the Ponderosa, started talking about constructing a replica of the ranch house," Greene explained. "Our original idea was to have a hand in booking tours to the United States from other countries—'Bonanza' is very popular abroad—and after the tourists had a look at the rest of the country, take them to the Ponderosa, dress them in ranch clothes and give them a week in the old West."

That is still in the future and so is a plan about running the place as a working dude ranch. But even now some sidelines are spinning out of the project, including merchandising food products using the magic name.

Greene, who may be as shrewd a businessman as he is a skilled performer, is also a partner in a traveling Ponderosa ranch—a collapsible ranch house that travels on two trailer trucks and can be set up, complete with reproductions of the show's furniture, at state fairs, rodeos and home shows.

Then there are the "Bonanza" steak houses, in which Greene is an officer and stockholder. This is a chain for franchised eating places that also parlays the show's name.

Thus Greene, now in his early 50s, is a millionaire, all on the strength of one television series. And so are two other unknowns of 10 years ago, Blocker and Landon, although their investment interests move generally into different areas.

Greene, who became a TV favorite comparatively late, was not exactly a lean and hungry contender when "Bonanza" was born a decade ago. He was, in fact, Canada's most popular newscaster and chief announcer for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. during World War II.

He became interested in theater when he was studying chemical engineering in college and upon graduation won a fellowship at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York.

He returned to Canada, but found acting jobs scarce, and he entered broadcasting.

A chance encounter during a visit in New York led to a one-shot role in an old "Studio One" television drama with the result that Greene quit his excellent radio employment—and never looked back. Eleven years ago, after considerable TV and stage experience, he was cast in his first Western—a now forgotten film called "The Hard Man." This led in turn to a guest part in "Wagon Train," which so impressed producer David Dortort that he cast him as Ben Cartwright.



W.L. WOOD, 2507 Kay Ave., has been promoted to district superintendent for Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. and will be transferred to Greensburg, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Wood, who have lived in Sedalia for four years, were active in the Little League program here. S.R. Madison, assistant district superintendent at Alva, Okla., will assume Wood's duties. R.C. Maddox, district superintendent at Greensburg, Kan., will be the new district superintendent at the Houstonia pipe line district plant filling the vacancy of retired K.R. Springer.

Candor on Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Highlights of theater year 1968:

Increasing candor in word and deed was a major trend on stages from Broadway to London, where the lord chamberlain's 231 years of censorship ended. Avant-gardists wondered what next to do for shock in order to be different, but there were backfires of decorum, too.

A "Peter Pan" with seven nude coeds caused an uproar at the University of Wisconsin; the Living Theater's free-expression spirits ran into New Haven, Conn., police; the irate city fathers of Mobile, Ala., shuttered "America Hurrah" as a disgrace; Moscow intensified Marxist controls after detecting ideological laxness in recent displays, and Broadway's David Merrick threatened—again—to go away if the new vogue became epidemic.

Across the country there was multiple evidence that regional theaters, having already topped Broadway in actor employment, were no longer going to depend on it for most material but were ready to do more and more new plays.

Several of Broadway's biggest productions, emphasizing that reverse, were originals brought from Washington, Boston and Atlanta. There was evidence, too, that inter-regional swapping of standout presentations would increase as exhibits rotated among such far points as Dallas, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and New York.

Altogether 67 dramas, musicals, reviews and such specials as troupes from Belgrade, Athens and Tel Aviv arrived on Broadway during the 12 months, 13 more than in 1967 but with a hit ratio as low as ever. The worst flop was "Darling of the Day," that dropped a fast $700,000. On the happy side, "Cactus Flower" closed with a profit of $1.5 million on an $80,000 investment, and such long-run bonanzas as "Hello, Dolly!" and "Fiddler on the Roff" continued reaping.

It was a particularly rough semester for song-and-dance shows, with only "Promises, Promises," "Zorba" and "George M!" emerging triumphant from among 13 entries.

The dearth of quality melody was stressed with a holdover (that had closed by prize time), "Hallelujah, Baby!" getting Broadway's Tony, while the Drama Critics Circle went off-Broadway for the first time to proclaim "Your Own Thing" as the season's best. Drama trophies went to "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." There was no Pulitzer Prize award for American authorship.

Stirring main spectator enthusiasm at box offices were Zoe Caldwell, Leslie Uggams, Robert Goulet, Martin Balsam, Marlene Dietrich, Albert Finney. Emerging into stardom were James Earl Jones in "The Great White Hope" and Jerry Orbach in "Promises, Promises," but no new belles rang out



Well Received

Here are some of the season's Broadway hits. They include two newly-arrived musicals, "Promises, Promises" and "Zorba," which are packing in audiences. "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" won both the Tony and the New York Drama Critics Circle drama trophies. A favorite entertainer, Marlene Dietrich, paid a welcome return visit for a limited engagement.

(AP)

A Month for Death

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

It was a month of grim statistics:

Twenty-five miners were trapped in a soft coal mine at Hominy Falls, W.Va., May 6 when water from an adjacent shaft flooded the tunnels. Fifteen were rescued May 11 and six more five days later. Four drowned.

Twice death struck heavy blows from the air: On May 3 all 85 persons aboard a jet died in a crash near Dawson, Tex., and on May 22 the most disastrous helicopter crash in the nation's history killed 23 near Los Angeles.

In mid-May, tornadoes that hit an 11-state area in the Midwest and South left 70 dead and at least 1,000 injured. Seven children and two adults died when an explosion leveled a day nursery in Hapeville, Ga.

Overdue after a three-month training mission were 99 members of the crew of the U.S. Navy nuclear submarine Scorpion. A massive search began May 27 failed to reveal any trace of the vessel.

Elsewhere, too, the news was disquieting.

Student unrest and dissatisfaction, which had already made itself felt in previous flareups, took a more serious turn in France. On May 4 new student demonstrations erupted, underlining demands for greater control of university functions.

As the revolt continued, the turmoil spread to labor, which called a general strike marked by a gigantic parade through the heart of Paris. On this same day May 13, peace talks bwtween North Vietnam and the United States began in that city.

Strikes finally involved a third of France's work force, tying up transportation and other vital services. The De Gaulle regime, which had been seriously threatened as the number of strikers reached 10 million, was upheld in the National Assembly when censure failed by 11 votes.

Student discontent was not confirned to France. It showed itself on campuses all over the world. At New York's Columbia University, after police had been called upon to end a student seige, classes were held only sporadically.

Everywhere young people were revolting against the establishment—authority in any form. In the United States their demands were specifically for Black Power and for student power. They pressed for action by seizing university buildings, and violence was common.

In Washington, marchers in the Poor People's Campaign set up housekeeping in a settlement camp near the Lincoln Memorial.

Shelter Is Target

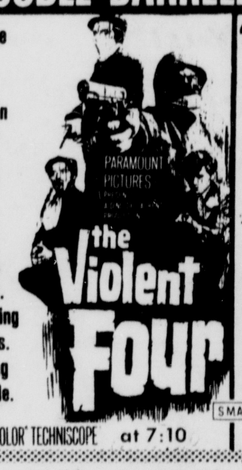
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Humane Society's animal shelter office has been ransacked three times by burglars in recent months. There never were fewer than 100 dogs in the shelter during any burglary, but if any sounded an alarm, the barks went unheeded in the normal din. So the shelter acquired Baron, a 75-pound German Shepard, from the sheriff's department. Baron flunked out of training as a sheriff's dog—because he bit a deputy's daughter. The Humane Society said Baron will not be caged during the night.

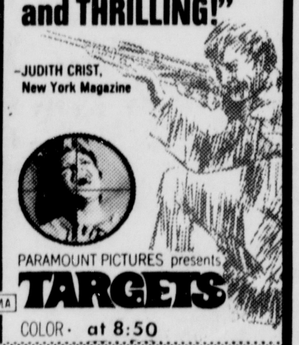
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Mizzou Crushes Alabama, 35-10

Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

If you read the column last week you will recall my remarks about pari-mutuel betting suggesting the Missouri State Legislature should give it some thought AGAIN. Well I have a few figures to back up what it could mean to Missouri. In the United States last year the report for 24 states on the total attendance for thoroughbred races (runners) it was 38,712,373 with $3,365,371,524 being wagered while for harness racing the attendance was 22,810,662, with $1,602,289,592 wagered.

We read so often about monies the state is trying to find to finance various projects and this is one which would bring into the state treasury a nice sum of money. If only those Missourians who travel to Illinois, Arkansas, or Nebraska could leave their wagering monies at home, this alone could be a neat sum for Missouri.

Of course New York leads the list with an attendance of 7,165,911 for runners with betting amounting to $723,630,004; while the three states I mentioned are as follows: Illinois (fourth in the nation) 3,556,175 attendance and $312,600,150; Arkansas 487,668 with betting amounting to $35,796,288; yet Nebraska leads Arkansas with 1,302,022 attendance and $55,887,376 bet.

The racing institutions for Missouri should not be for just Kansas City and St. Louis, it should include tracks in Springfield's Empire State Fair and the Missouri State Fair. I would suggest that included in the division of monies left after winners had been "paid off" support be made possible for district fairs, the State Fair, county fairs, with a portion to be used to further the 4-H and Future Farmers of America Chapters in Missouri projects.

I would expect the general revenue could end up with a couple of million in the till after all this.

There are a great many Missourians who would like to see this happen and there are those who will oppose it. But the legislature could easily "pass the buck" to the people of Missouri by having a state-wide vote on the proposal.

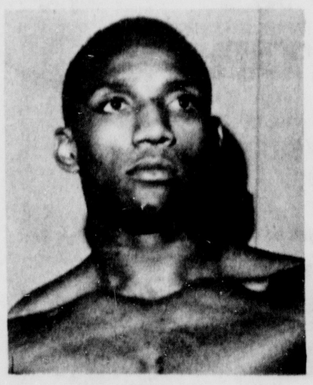
One thing certain, it might hedge off a drastic tax increase someplace else which it appears may be in the making the way the demands are being put to the state.

I still say it's just a suggestion. It must be a help to some of these states otherwise. Nearly half the states would have pari-mutuel betting in them now. If Iowa makes the move it will be fifty-fifty with 25 states legalizing horse racing.

Well next Wednesday starts another new year and there will be a lot of resolutions made, about 10 per cent of which will be kept by those making them. I expect I'll be one of 'em.

Wishing You All A Happy and Prosperous New Year

D. Kelly Scruton
Sports Editor



Earl Maynard



Bob Geigel

Wrestling Card Set For Wednesday Night

The first wrestling card of 1969 will be presented Wednesday, New Year's night, at Convention Hall.

Matchmaker Gust Karras said the kick-off program of the new year would see burley Bob Geigel swinging back into action in the Sedalia area.

The brawling Texan will match his power of offense against stylish Earl Maynard, the former Mr. Universe from Barbados, West Indies.

They're booked over the best of three falls and the pairing promises to be one of the most exciting of the season. Geigel, the former Iowa University amateur star, is recognized as one of the Midlands roughest heavyweights and long has taunted Maynard and others who try to keep their approach to the game within the rules. Geigel, who flaunts the rules regularly, is continuously in hot water because of his doubious tactics.

Ronnie Etchison is scheduled opposite Gerald Brown in Wednesday's semifinal. That will go to a fall or the referee's decision, as will all other matches on the card.

Also slated are clashes between Kay Noble and Betty Niccoli, Terry Martin and former world champion Pat O'Connor.

Princeton Coach Gives Resignation

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Dick Colman, saying he is making way for youth, announced his resignation Saturday as Princeton's football coach to become athletic director at Middlebury College in Vermont.

"I have always believed that coaching is a young man's profession," the 54-year-old, silver-haired Colman explained.

Colman, an exponent of the single wing attack, has been head coach for 12 years, compiling one of the best records in the Ivy League with 75 victories and 33 defeats.

The Tigers were 4-5 during 1968, the only second losing season under him.

His teams won Ivy championships in 1957 and 1964, when the team was undefeated, and tied for the title in 1963 and 1966.

Fresh Formation, Vicious Defense

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Missouri startled Alabama with a fresh formation perfected in secret workouts and blunted the Crimson Tide's attack with a vicious defense that swept the Tigers to a 35-10 Gator Bowl triumph Saturday.

Tricky Terry McMillan, lanky Missouri quarterback, directed the Tigers' newly-installed Power I offense that humbled the heralded Alabama defense before a crowd of 68,011 and pinned the worst bowl licking ever on the Crimson Tide.

McMillan, a high school scrub at Coral Gables, Fla., scored three Tiger touchdowns on short runs and baffled Alabama throughout the nationally televised football battle with his deft pitchouts on the option play.

However, McMillan never completed a pass, and he had a pair of tosses picked off that gave Alabama its only points. Defensive back Donnie Sutton raced 38 yards with an interception for an Alabama touchdown in the second quarter, and Mike Dean's fourth quarter interception set up his 25-yard field goal.

The Tiger defense, anchored by ends Elmer Benhardt and Bill Schmitt, blunted Alabama's running and passing attack. Tide quarterbacks were thrown for losses nine times.

Alabama, losing three games in a season for the first time since 1958, managed only three first downs in the first three quarters. The Tide stayed in contention until the late minutes only with the help of its two pass interceptions and a pair of Tiger fumbles.

But Roger Wehrli, Missouri's All-American safety, clinched the Tigers' fourth straight bowl triumph with a late interception that set up McMillan's third touchdown, a two-yard run.

In the closing minutes, Greg Cook ran 37 yards from scrimmage and Dennis Poppe raced 47 yards with an interception to pad the margin.

McMillan scored in the first quarter on a four-yard burst, and he gave the Tigers a 14-7 lead in the second period with a five-yard scoring run.

The Tigers, who operated from the "regular I" during a 7-3 season, changed their attack during Gator Bowl workouts "to give us stronger running," Coach Dan Devine said.

The switch paid off with Cook, McMillan, Jim Harrison and Ron McBride all cracking through the Tide line. Missouri gained 404 yards rushing, with Cook collecting 179.

Alabama gained only 45 yards on the ground and added but 68 through the air. Quarterback Scott Hunter was so harassed by the Missouri ends that he hit only seven of 25 throws and was thrown for losses totaling 61 yards.

Alabama, a slim favorite after its 8-2 season record, never recovered from a gamble on the opening kickoff when Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant elected to take the wind and kick to the Tigers after winning the toss.

McMillan drove the Tigers to a 7-0 lead in 11 plays and Alabama never led although the Tide did roll to a brief tie on Sutton's scoring interception.

Alabama, playing in its 22nd bowl game and 10th in a row, never before had been so badly trounced nor given up so many points in a post-season battle. The Tide's worst previous loss was a 28-6 beating by Rice in the 1954 Cotton Bowl.

Bryant had not lost three times in a season since his first year as Alabama coach in 1958.

The Missouri explosion was particularly surprising because the Tigers rolled without completing a pass against a team that had given up only 104 points during the regular season.

Statistics

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Statistics of the Missouri-Alabama football game:

	Missouri	Alabama
First downs	21	6
Rushing yardage	404	45
Passing yardage	0	68
Return yardage	112	46
Passes	0-6-2	7-27-2
Punts	5-36	10-42
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	29	14

Missouri	7	7	0	21—35
Alabama	0	7	0	3—10

Mo — McMillan 4 run (Sangster kick)

Ala — Sutton 38 pass interception (Dean kick)

Mo — McMillan 5 run (Sangster kick)

Ala—FG Dean 25

Mo — McMillan 2 run (Sangster kick)

Mo — Cook 37 run (Sangster kick)

Mo — Poppe 47 pass interception (Sangster kick)

A—68,011.

Defense Gives Gray Victory

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A tough Gray defense stole the spotlight Saturday in what was billed as a battle of offenses, and the Grays defeated the Blues 28-7 in the 31st annual Blue-Gray Classic.

Turning the first of four pass interceptions into a touchdown early in the first quarter, the Grays took a 7-0 lead with less than four minutes played.

With Jim Marsalis of Tennessee State supplying the spark, the Gray defense put the route to the nation's collegiate offensive leader, Greg Cook of Cincinnati.

Marsalis, voted the game's outstanding defensive player, stole three of Cook's passes and Wally Orrell of South Carolina picked off a fourth as the Grays maintained a shutout until the final quarter.

Edd Hargett of Texas A&M and Sim Byrd, a hometown boy from Troy State, shared the quarterback honors for the Grays. But it was flashy Dicky Lyons of Kentucky who won the vote as the game's outstanding player.

Lyons returned a punt for 45 yards and a touchdown in the second quarter and caught a three-yard pass from Byrd for a score in the fourth to lead the Gray attempt.

A crowd of 18,000 watched the game viewed by a national television audience. The Blues have won 13 and there has never been a tie.

Rich Johnson of Illinois scored the Blues' only touchdown in the fourth quarter and that cut the margin to 13-7.

But the Grays came right back on a 74-yard touchdown drive capped by the touchdown pass to Lyons, and then Hargett hit Paul Gipson for a two-pointer to maintain Gray control.

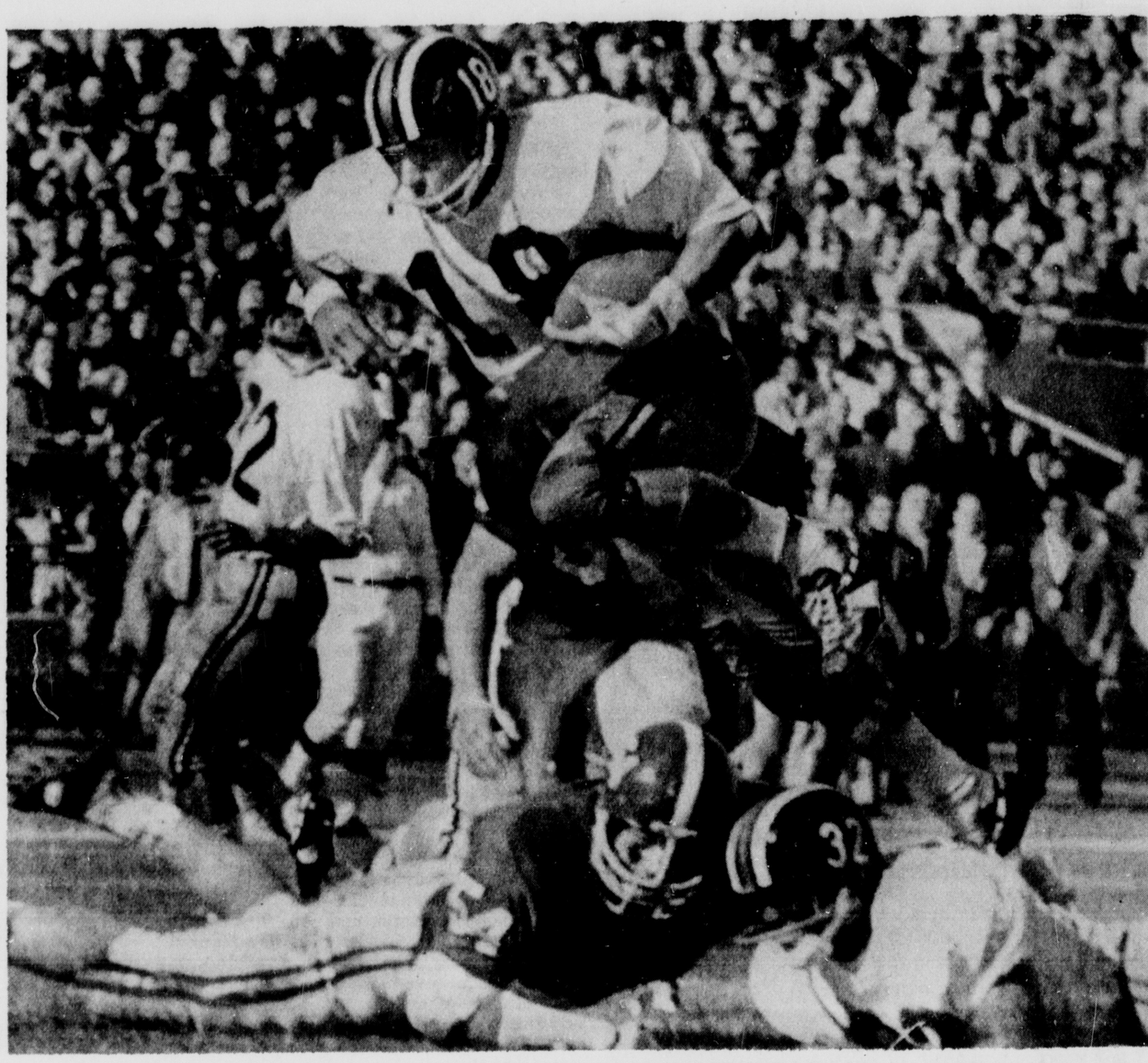
Byrd scored from one yard out with less than three minutes remaining to cap the scoring.

Blue	0	0	0	7	7
Gray	7	6	0	15	28

Jay Herbert, Golfer Married In Houston

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Noted pro golfer Jay Hebert was married here Saturday to Barbara Henny, a Houston schoolteacher. It was the first marriage for both.

The Heberts said they plan to honeymoon in New Orleans, Miami and the Bahamas. He is 45, Mrs. Hebert, 30.



In for First TD

Jacksonville, Fla. — Missouri's quarterback Terry McMillan (18) soars over Alabama's fallen Mike Hall (54) for the first touchdown in the Gator Bowl bout. In on the first period action is Missouri's Ron McBride. (UPI)

Mizzou, Nebraska Cagers Win

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Missouri drilled eight of its first 10 shots in the second half to build a 15-point lead and routed Iowa State 80-68 in a consolation game of the Big Eight basketball tournament Saturday afternoon.

Nebraska used a 10-point spurt in the first half to gain an 11-point lead over Oklahoma and went on to crush the Sooners 70-48 in the other consolation game.

Missouri and Nebraska now meet for fifth place in the 23rd annual tournament Monday afternoon. Iowa State and Oklahoma will meet for seventh place, also Monday.

Missouri, now 7-3 for the season, led only 36-35 late in the first half. But the Tigers hit two baskets in the last minute of the first half and then outscored Iowa State 17-7 in the first seven minutes of the second half to go ahead 57-42.

Iowa State managed to trim the Tiger margin to 70-64 with three minutes left but another Missouri spurt put it out of range.

Missouri tied a tournament record by hitting 18 consecutive free throws. Colorado is the only other team ever to accomplish the feat of not missing a free throw in a tournament game, hitting 14 in a row against Kansas in 1949.

Bill Cain of the Cyclones led all scorers with 25 points. Don Tomlinson had 23 for Missouri.

Marvin Stewart paced Nebraska's triumph over Oklahoma.

Stewart, who was the game's high scorer with 19 points, got two field goals in the 10-point spurt which shoved the Cornhuskers in front 26-15.

Closest Oklahoma got again was a three-point deficit shortly before half time.

Oklahoma was paced by Garfield Heard and Clifford Ray with 10 points each.

OKLAHOMA	G	F	T
Watson	2	2-3	6
Heard	3	4-8	10
Ray	4	2-4	10
Holladay	3	2-2	8
Sykes	0	1-2	1
Marshall	0	0-0	0
Patterson	2	0-0	4
Ayers	1	0-0	2
Campbell	2	1-1	5
Hampson	1	0-0	2
Brown	0	0-0	0
Cloar	0	0-0	0
Totals	**18**	**12-20**	**48**

NEBRASKA	G	F	T
Graytopp	2	4-4	8
Scantlebury	2	2-3	6
Brooks	5	4-4	14
Martin	4	2-2	10
Moller	0	1-2	1
Stewart	8	3-6	19
Bryan	0	1-2	1
Chalk	1	2-3	4
Hurd	1	0-0	2
Cauble	0	2-2	2
Von Seggern	1	1-1	3
Torrens	0	0-0	0
Totals	**24**	**22-29**	**70**

Oklahoma	28	20—48
Nebraska	36	34—70

Fouled out — Oklahoma, Ray. Total fouls — Oklahoma 22, Nebraska 14.

Attendance 3,256.

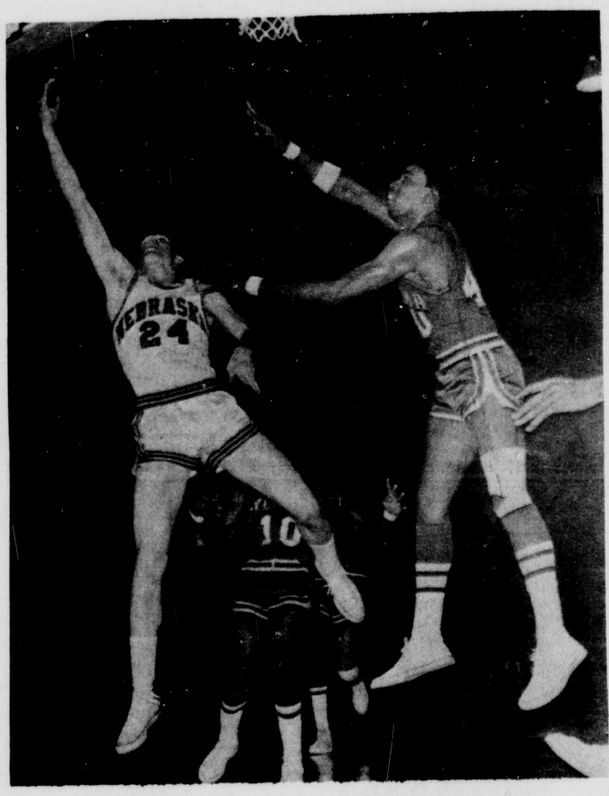
IOWA STATE	G	F	T
Collins	4	6-9	14
Kreamer	2	2-3	6
Cain	6	13-17	25
Abrahamson	4	2-2	10
DeVilder	1	6-6	8
Hanna	0	0-0	0
Goodman	0	0-0	0
Pyle	1	3-3	5
Murray	0	0-0	0
Totals	**18**	**32-40**	**68**

MISSOURI	G	F	T
Tomlinson	8	7-7	23
Johnson	3	4-4	10
Helmbock	1	0-0	2
Franks	6	1-1	13
Pike	6	3-3	15
Kundert	2	2-2	6
Payne	0	1-1	1
Thoenen	4	0-0	8
Maurer	1	0-0	2
Totals	**31**	**18-18**	**80**

Iowa State	**35**	**33—68**
Missouri	**40**	**40—80**

Fouled out — Iowa: Cain. Missouri: Helmbock.

Total fouls — Iowa State 15, Missouri 24.



Shot Fails

Kansas City — Tom Scantelbury (24) of Nebraska tries to score in the Big Eight Basketball Tournament against Oklahoma Saturday but fails. Oklahoma's Garfield Heard (40) tries to stop Scantelbury. (UPI)

Slotcar Racing Continues At Rev-Rac Center

Slotcar racing continues to grow at Rev-Rac Center as more drivers are on hand weekly for the Stock Car Races. Saturday night, Jan. 4, will be opening night for the open class road race cars. These very fast cars are some of the best in the world but only top drivers can handle the little "balls of fire."

The center has added an electric eye timer which will be used for time trials, adding fun and excitement.

Winners of the stock car events were:

Beginners race: 1st Paul Wensch; 2nd John Suddeth; 3rd Keith Harrell.

1st heat: Bob Douglas. 2nd heat: Ward Wollard.

B Feature: 1st Randy Kidwell; 2nd Jim Smigh; 3rd Bob Smith.

A Feature: 1st Rick Yeager; 2nd Mike Carver; 3rd Joe Yeager.

Davis Cup Returns To U.S

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — The Davis Cup, a giant silver bowl which holds 37 bottles of champagne and 68 years of tradition, will be crated and air-freighted back to the United States Monday.

Robert Kelleher of Los Angeles, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, will serve as baby sitter on the flight across the Pacific, first such trip for an international tennis trophy in five years.

The U.S. team completed its drive for the trophy Saturday by scoring a 4-1 victory ove plucky, but outmanned, Austra ians in the challenge round.

In the final singles, which ha no bearing on the outcome sinc the Americans had clinche with a 3-0 lead Friday, Clar Graebner of New York outlaste left-handed Ray Ruffels in a excellent match 3-6, 8-6, 2-6, 6-3 6-1.

Bill Bowrey, Australian n tional champion, then prevente complete rout by upsetting U.S ace, Arthur Ashe Jr., off rich mond, Va., 2-6, 6-3, 11-9, 8-6.

It was a bitter disappointmer for Ashe, who had not lost a de cision in eight months of Dav Cup campaigning.

"Arthur cried like every thing," Donald Dell, U.S. cap tain said.



WE extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and customers who were associated with us during the past 5 years at the

DOWNTOWNER CAFE

Our best wishes to all of you for the New Year!

THOMPSON HILLS CAFETERIA

Cliff Danielson

Boys Club Cage League Rosters Are Organized

JUNGLE CAT LEAGUE
5TH GRADE — 1969 SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	TIME	DATE	TEAM	TIME
Jan 11	1 vs 2	9:00 am	Feb 15	5 vs 6	9:00 am
Jan 11	3 vs 4	9:45 am	Feb 15	1 vs 2	9:45 am
Jan 11	5 vs 6	10:30 am	Feb 15	3 vs 4	10:30 am
Jan 18	6 vs 4	9:00 am	Feb 22	1 vs 5	9:00 am
Jan 18	2 vs 3	9:45 am	Feb 22	6 vs 4	9:45 am
Jan 18	1 vs 5	10:30 am	Feb 22	2 vs 3	10:30 am
Jan 25	3 vs 5	9:00 am	Mar 1	2 vs 4	9:00 am
Jan 25	1 vs 6	9:45 am	Mar 1	3 vs 5	9:45 am
Jan 25	2 vs 4	10:30 am	Mar 1	1 vs 6	10:30 am
F eb 1	1 vs 3	9:00 am	Mar 8	4 vs 5	9:00 am
F eb 1	2 vs 6	9:45 am	Mar 8	1 vs 3	9:45 am
F eb 1	4 vs 5	10:30 am	Mar 8	2 vs 6	10:45 am
F eb 8	2 vs 5	9:00 am	Mar 15	1 vs 4	9:00 am
F eb 8	3 vs 6	9:45 am	Mar 15	2 vs 5	9:45 am
F eb 8	1 vs 4	10:30 am	Mar 15	3 vs 6	10:30 am

1. Lions 2. Tigers 3. Leopards 4. Panthers 5. Wildcats 6. Jaguar

RUMINANT LEAGUE
7TH GRADE — 1969 SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	TIME	DATE	TEAM	TIME
Jan 4	1 vs 2	3:15 pm	Feb 1	5 vs 6	2:30 pm
Jan 4	3 vs 4	4:00 pm	Feb 1	1 vs 2	3:15 pm
Jan 4	5 vs 6	4:45 pm	Feb 1	3 vs 4	4:00 pm
Jan 11	6 vs 4	2:30 pm	Feb 8	1 vs 5	2:30 pm
Jan 11	2 vs 3	3:15 pm	Feb 8	6 vs 4	3:15 pm
Jan 11	1 vs 5	4:00 pm	Feb 8	2 vs 3	4:00 pm
Jan 18	3 vs 5	2:30 pm	Feb 15	2 vs 4	2:30 pm
Jan 18	1 vs 6	3:15 pm	Feb 15	3 vs 5	3:15 pm
Jan 18	2 vs 4	4:00 pm	Feb 15	1 vs 6	4:00 pm
Jan 25	1 vs 3	2:30 pm	Feb 22	4 vs 5	2:30 pm
Jan 25	2 vs 6	3:15 pm	Feb 22	1 vs 3	3:15 pm
Jan 25	4 vs 5	4:00 pm	Feb 22	2 vs 6	4:00 pm
Jan 7	2 vs 5	6:30 pm	Mar 1	1 vs 4	2:30 pm
Jan 20	3 vs 6	6:30 pm	Mar 1	2 vs 5	3:15 pm
Jan 30	1 vs 4	6:30 pm	Mar 1	3 vs 6	4:00 pm

1 Rams 2 Elks 3 Moose 4 Buffaloes 5 Stags 6 St e ers

WARRIOR LEAGUE
6th Grade

Cherokees
Greg Bechtel, John Billingsley, Rick Pendell, Randy Johnson, James Fielding, Mark Schroeder, Don Smith, Greg Hughes, Marty Thomas, Coach, Howard Bechtel.

Mohawks
Terry Kearney, Steve Nobles, Phillip Yankee, Kelly Schilb, Floyd Gilmore, Robert McFarland,Mark Thomason, Terry Coffelt, Mike Main, Coach, Don Kearney.

Pueblos
Craig Faubion, Donald Simons, Rodney Cline, Robert Banning, David Benner, Steve Emery, Randy Patrick, Marvin Spruell, Coach, Ray Faubion.

Sioux
Jim Fall, Greg Beykirch, Kenny Miller, Tom Robinson, Steve Fisher, James Gladback, Allen Hawkins, Donald Meyer, Billy Devel, Coach, Jim Fall.

Navajos
Mark Stockstill, Mark Swezy, Leland Atteberry,Chuck Appleton, Tom Sobaski, Scott Burkholder, Donald Trusty, Mike Marcum, Mark Harrison, Coach, Chuck Stockstill.

Apaches
Jim Huff, David Lambirth, Greg Wear, Andy Abney, Dwight Mitchell, Brian Hoskins, Curtis D. Judd, Wiley Hausam, Jeff Dowler. Coach, Ralph Huff.

WARRIOR LEAGUE
6TH GRADE — 1969 SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	TIME	DATE	TEAM	TIME
Jan 4	1 vs 2	1:00 pm	F eb 1	5 vs 6	11:15 am
Jan 4	3 vs 4	1:45 pm	F eb 1	1 vs 2	1:00 pm
Jan 4	5 vs 6	2:30 pm	F eb 1	3 vs 4	1:45 pm
Jan 11	6 vs 4	11:15 pm	F eb 8	1 vs 5	11:15 am
Jan 11	2 vs 3	1:00 pm	F eb 8	6 vs 4	1:00 pm
Jan 11	1 vs 5	1:45 pm	F eb 8	2 vs 3	1:45 pm
Jan 18	3 vs 5	11:15 pm	F eb 15	2 vs 4	11:15 am
Jan 18	1 vs 6	1:00 pm	F eb 15	3 vs 5	1:00 pm
Jan 18	2 vs 4	1:45 pm	F eb 15	1 vs 6	1:45 pm
Jan 25	1 vs 3	11:15	F eb 22	4 vs5	11:15 am
Jan 25	2 vs 6	1:00 pm	F eb 22	1 vs 3	1:00 pm
Jan 25	4 vs 5	1:45 pm	F eb 22	2 vs 6	1:45 pm
F eb 7	2 vs 5	6:30 pm	Mar 1	1 vs 4	1:00 pm
F eb 20	3 vs 6	6:30 pm	Mar 1	2 vs 5	1:45 pm
F eb 25	1 vs 4	6:30 pm	Mar 1	3 vs 6	11:45 am

1. Sioux 2. Monawk 3. Navajo 4. Apache 5. Cherokee 6. Pueblo

Jungle cat league
5th Grade
Wildcats
Keith Watson, Kenneth Miller, Chris Hejtmanek, Wesley Yates, James Braden, Tim Campbell, Coach, Bill Watson.

Tigers
William Martin, Rodney Cline, Kurt Schwent, Russ Flores, Doug Slagel, Coach, Dorsey Martin.

Lions
Mike Bernard, Barney Knight, Douglas Woolery, James Kindle, Doug Benton, Chris Devel, Coach, T.C. Bernard.

Leopards
Gary Schroeder, Jeffrey Siegel, Donnie Metcalfe, Edward Dennis, Ken Weller, Jeff Shoemaker, Charles Hendrickson, Coach, Walt Schroeder.

Jaguars
William Raubourn, Harry Simons, David Loveland, Ray Bell, Jim Schwalie, Coach, Bill Raubourn.

Panthers
Bill Huff, Henry Klover, Jim Morrow, Kyle Doty, Jeff Wilson, Ricky O'Neal, Charles Penn, Coach, Ralph Huff.

RUMINANT LEAGUE
7TH Grad e

Steers
Woody Simons, Vance Jones, Joe Isgriggs, Ronnie Barker, Steve Weller, Bill Buckholtz, Coach Woodrow Simons.

Stags
Don Atteberry, Dan Slagel, John Lathrop, Jim Lovercamp, Doug Jones, Steve Fritz, Coach, Curtis Atteberry.

Buffaloes
Tom Steele, Chuck Appleton Craig Pirtle, Mark Edward, David Fielding, Coach, Wray Steele.

Elks
Aaron Johnson, David Baker, Mark Casto, Mike Dawson, Robert Marshall, Coach, Aaron Johnson.

Rams
Randy Masters, Ronnie Cornime, Terry Counts, Gregory Woods, Robert Kelly, Coach, Archie Shireman.

Moose
Greg Stober, John Swezy, Jim Campbell, Tommy Knight, Bob Lamm, Forrest Bryden, Danny Kneivel, Coach, Pete Stober.

Broadway Lanes

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Maxines	44	27
Williams Transfer	42	26
Adco Inc.	41½	30½
Pabst	41	31
Sieviers	40	32
Olin Conductors	33	39
Mo. Pub. Ser. ...	32	40
Jett Market	31½	40½
Robinson Grocery	28	44
T&O Lime Rock	22	46

High Team 30: Robinson Groc. 2558; 2nd: Maxine's 2542. High Team 10: Robinson Groc. 910; 2nd: Maxine's 886.

Women's High 30: G. Giokaris 537; 2nd: E. Thompson 496. Women's High 10: E. Simon and L. Norton 185; 2nd: H. Collins 183.

LEFT OVERS

Team	Won	Lost
Dorn Cloney	42½	29½
Tullis Hall	42	30
St. Pauls Lutheran	41	31
AG. Co-op	37	35
Donnahue Loan	32	40
Knights of Columbus	21½	50½

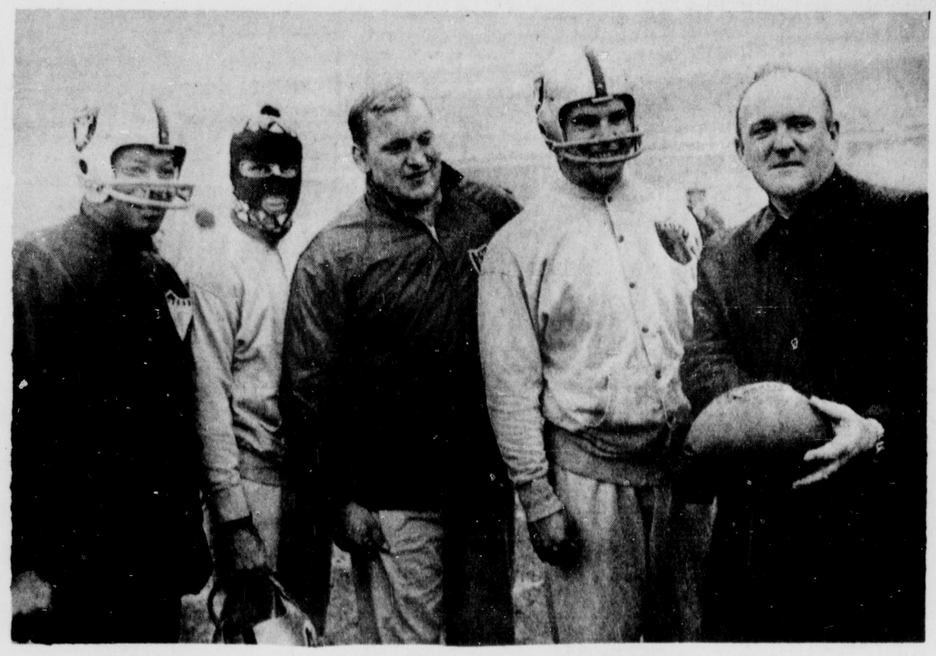
High Team 30: Dorn Cloney 2968; 2nd: Knights of Columbus 2911. High Team 10: Dorn Cloney 1032; 2nd: St. Pauls 1022.

Men's High 30: C. Mettler 554; 2nd: D. Kearney 547. Men's High 10: D. Kearney 202; 2nd: N. Bottcher 198.

College Basketball

Big Eight Tournament (consoltion semifinal)

Nebraska 70, Oklahoma 48.



Final Workout

New York — Oakland Raiders hold their final workout at Shea Stadium Saturday prior to meeting the New York Jets at the same place Sunday to decide the American Football League championship. From left are cornerback Willie Brown, end Fred Biletnikoff, center Jim Otto, quarterback Daryl Lamonica and coach Johnny Rauch.

Baltimore Is Narrow Favorite In Big Game

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Earl Morral's passing and a bruinsing defense make Baltimore the favorite over Cleveland Sunday in the National Football League title game despite the running power of Leroy Kelly and the air threat of the Browns's Bill Nelsen.

The winners will take home about $10,000 each and a shot at the rich Super Bowl game Jan. 12 in Miami against the American Football League champion where winners get an additional $15,000 and losers $7,500. The loser of this game at Cleveland Municipal Stadium will receive about $7,000.

Kickoff is scheduled for 2:35 p.m. EST with national radio and television coverage by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio areas are blacked out on television. A crowd of about 82,000 is expected on a cold day with possible snow flurries.

Cleveland 10-4 in regular season, upset the Dallas Cowboys last Saturday 31-20 for the Eastern Conference crown. Baltimore, 13-1 in regular season, knocked off a stubborn Minnesota team last Sunday, 24-14 for the Western Conference title.

The Colts closed with a rush, running up a nine-game winning streak since they were beaten by the Browns, 30-20 on Oct. 20 at Baltimore. The browns won eight in a row before losing their season finale at St. Louis and then manhandled the Cowboys last week, intercepting four passes.

If this game is tied at the end of regulation time, the teams will go into sudden death overtime in which the game ends automatically upon any score, including a safety.

The Colts' first NFL championship came in a sudden death game with the New York Giants in 1958. They won again in 1959 but bowed to Cleveland, 27-0, in 1964, in a tremendous upset. In fact, Don Shula, the Baltimore coach, has yet to beat the Browns, with whom he played as a defensive back.

Cleveland is 4-5 in NFL title games and 1-1 since Blanton Collier succeeded Paul Brown in 1963. Collier masterminded the Browns' 1964 shutout of the Colts but saw his team lose to Green Bay in the snow in 1965.

Both of the starting quarterbacks are hand-me-downs who were traded during the off season. Morrall, 34, who played with San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Detroit and New York, came to the Colts last August from the Giants as a back-up man for John Unitas. When Unitas' tennis elbow acted up, Morrall took over and did such an outstanding job that he was named the league's Most Valuable Player. Nelsen, 27, was traded to Cleveland by Pittsburgh last May. He was considered of doubtful value because of a history of knee surgery.

The Colts go for the long ball with Morrall throwing to flanker Willie Richardson, split end Jimmy Orr and tight end John Mackey, a powerful runner who shreds tacklers. The running game of halfback Tom Matte and fullback Jerry Hill is used primarily to set up the pass. Matte also is a fine receiver as well as a back-up passer in an emergency. Unitas, 35, the greatest of them all when healthy, also is available if needed.

Collier stresses the running game more for one big reason. He has Kelly, the two-time league rushing champion who averages 5.0-yards per carry and has scored 20 touchdowns.

Kelly is the heavy duty runner, averaging almost 20 carries per game. Ernie Green is his usual running mate but he had been sharing the job with Charley Harraway because he still is handicapped by his knee injury of 1967.

As the Cowboys can attest, Kelly also is a dangerous receiver. He took a Nelsen pass last week on a 45 yard touchdown play when the Dallas linebacker and deep defense messed up their coverage.

Paul Warfield, the split end, and Milt Morin, the big tight end, are Nelsen's prime targets. However, he now has Gary Collins back at flanker after missing several games due to a shoulder operation. Collins went all the way last week and may be getting primed for a repeat of his three-touchdown job against Baltimore in 1964. If anything happens to Nelsen, Frank Ryan, the man he displaced, will take over.

Roadrunners See Tough Game Ahead

The State Fair Community College Roadrunners had to take defeat going into their Christmas vacation, but it isn't necessarily a sign that their 6-1 season record will be reversed.

Fred Wehking, a man rapidly establishing a reputation as a coach of cautious pre-game forecasts, isn't viewing the Jan. 7 contest against the Central Missouri State College junior varsity with any great delight.

The fact that the Roadrunners will be playing at home will help, but the CMSC junior varsity is bring a tall ballclub to Sedalia a week from this Tuesdav.

The last time the Roadrunners saw action was in a road game against Whiteman AFB. They came limping home, dragging defeat in their wake.

Just before that, they managed a one-point squeaker over St. Paul Junior College's Cardinals of Concordia in a game here.

In neither of the last two games have the Roadrunners displayed top-notch performances.

However, Wehking did admit that after getting some rest, the Roadrunners might come back in the second half of their first season with a little more punch in their offensive efforts.

The SFCC squad is, from appearances, going to be forced to concentrate on more than just offense. Central Missouri State is bringing ten players six feet or taller into the Jan. 7 game.

Five of the Warrensburg men are sophomores, another disadvantage to Sedalia since the CMS team might have the edge over the Roadrunners in experience.

Tallest man on the CMS squad is John Luscombe, a 6-9 spohomore center who'll be a constant threat to the locals. Just under him is Tom Morgan, also a center, standing at 6-7 in his freshman year.

John O'Dell and Bob Quinn, both sophomores, stand 6-6 and play forward. It'll be a tough combination for SFCC to handle.

Roadurunner sparkplugs in recent games have been Dick Phillips, a 6-3 freshman; David Bratcher, 6-6 center; Greg Laird, a freshman forward; and Ron Kiderlen, a guard. Only one SFCC player is a spphomore — Bob Scrivner, 6-3 at forward and center.

Mike Turnbull, 6-foot guard sidelined by an ankle injury recently, might be back for the Jan. 7 contest and could make all the difference in the world for the Roadrunners.

Less than a year old as a team, the Roadrunners have provided area fans with some exciting basketball — and the promise is for more of the same during the rest of this remarkable first season.

Scoring Drought Costs S-C Title

Forcing a scoring drought on Sedalia's shooters for the final four minutes of the game, Boonville's Pirates extended their winning streak to five games to take first place in the Marshall Christmas Tournament, 46-45.

In a fourth quarter that saw only three points ring up on the Smith-Cotton tally, Wayne Jones led the Corsairs with aggressive defensive rebounding and alert ball handling. Jones clinched the game for the Boonville crew, stealing the ball from forward Bill Woolery with ten seconds remaining.

The Tigers led by up to seven points from the first quarter on, due primarily to tough rebounding performances by Skip Tournquist and Dave Nash. The two tall Sedalia frontliners were kept on ice during second half play as Tournquist scored only four of his game-leading 15-point total in the final two periods.

Boonville was able to capitalize on one-and-one situations throughout the second half, connecting on eight of twelve charity tosses. Coach Paul Schwartz's shooters made good on only two of nine similar opportunities in the late stanzas.

Score by quarters:
Boonville 10 10 17 9 - 46
Sedalia 6 17 19 3 - 45

Individual scoring: Booneville — Gautier,10; Rorvig, 11; Wolf, 6; Rowles, 8; Jones, 11; Sedalia — Browder, 3; Woolery, 12; Tournquist, 15; Logan, 4; Nash, 7; Greene, 4.

Rose Bowl Looks To Be One Of Greatest Games Ever

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California, led by the great O.J. Simpson, takes on the rugged Ohio State Buckeyes for the national collegiate football championship Wednesday in the grand climax of one of the best series of New Year's Day Bowl games ever.

Eight of the first nine teams in the nation will clash head-on in the Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls with the collision of top-ranked Ohio State and second-ranked Southern California in the 55th Rose Bowl Classic the topper of a 9-hour feast for football television fans.

The eight teams involved have lost a total of four games and no team has lost more than one. This has happened only once before, in the 1941 games.

The New Year's Day pairings with starting times (EST) and television networks:

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. —Ohio State, No. 1, 10-0, vs. Southern Califironia, No. 2, 9-0-1, NBC 5 p.m.

Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.— Penn State, No. 3, 10-0, vs. Kansas, No. 6, 9-1, NBC, 8 p.m.

Sugar Bowl, New Oleans, Georgia, No. 4, 8-0-2, vs. Arkansas, No. 9, 9-1, NBC, 2 p.m.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas—Texas, No. 5, 8-1-1, vs. Tennessee, No. 8, 8-1-1, ABC, 2 p.m.

There will be two games earlier in the week, one on Monday and the other on Tuesday, to get television fans' eyebals prepared for Wednesday.

Florida State, 8-2, and 19th ranked, will meet unranked but formidable Louisiana State. 7-3, in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta, Ga. Monday. The 8 p.m., EST game will be telecast by Sports Network.

On Tuesday, 10th ranked Oklahoma, 7-3, and led by hard-running Steve Owens, takes on Southern Methodist's aerial circus in the Bluebonnet Bowl in the Houston Astrodome, 7:30 p.m., Sports Network TV. SMU, 7-3, is ranked 20th.

Seventh ranked Notre Dame, 7-2-1, which ruined Southern California's perfect record and knocked the Trojans out of the No. 1 spot with a 21-21 tie, is the only team in the Top Ten out of bowl action. The Irish do not participate in post-season games.

The favorites include Florida State, 6½ points; Oklahoma 12½; Ohio State 3; Penn State 2½; Texas 6½; and Georgia 7.

Because of the close battle for top honors between Southern Cal and Ohio State and because they were matched in the Rose Bowl game, The Associated Press decided to hold a final poll after the New Year's Day games.

The Buckeyes, naturally, will key on Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner who set a season's record of 1,709 yards rushing. Notre Dame held O.J. to 55 yards, keeping the breakaway back to the inside.

Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State and his staff have almost worn out the film of that game in preparing for the title showdown.

Simpson and other senior stars will close out their collegiate careers in these bowl games but many of them won't put away their cleats for a couple of weeks. There will be three more All-Star games to wind up the long season.

There's the Hula Bowl at Honolulu, and the American Bowl at Tampa, Fla., on Saturday, Jan. 4, and then the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., the following Saturday, Jan. 11.

Raiders, Jets Set to Tangle For AFL Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Walton is just a rookie, and he may be on the bench when the New York Jets host the Oakland Raiders in the American Football League championship game Sunday.

But he knows as well as Oakland's 19-year veteran, George Blanda, what it's all about.

"Look at it like this," said Walton, an offensive tackle from East Texas State. "They got the money, and we have to take it away from them. They look at it like we have the money, and they have to take it away from us. We're trying to take it away from each other."

First, there's more than $8,000 that is the estimated winner's share. Then there's the Super Bowl in Miami against the National League champion and the guaranteed $15,000 for each player on the winning team. The $7,500 each losing player gets isn't bad for a week's work either.

The Raiders got to the Super Bowl last season by crushing Houston 40-7 in the AFL title contest. But then they were walloped themselves 33-14 by Green Bay in Miami.

Getting into this year's championship game, however, wasn't as easy for John Rauch's Raiders as in 1967.

They lost two straight games in the first half of the season, and finished at 12-2 in a tie for first place with Kansas City, then thrashed Kansas City 41-6 last Sunday in the playoff for the Western crown.

The Jets, on the other hand, experienced a relatively easy time in gaining their first division title. They won 11 games, most in their nine-year existence, and clinched with three games to go.

One of the three losses was to Oakland in what has become the infamous Heidi affair, and the Jets would like to turn that around.

They'll be relying on the passing attack sparked by Joe Namath, just as Oakland depends on Daryle Lamonica's arm.

Namath, who succeeded Lamonica as the league's most Valuable Player, was the third ranking passer in the league this season, completing 49.2 per cent of his passes for 3,147 yards, an average gain of 8.28 yards a toss and 15 touchdowns.

Lamonica was one notch above Namath with 49.5 per cent of his passes completed for 3,245 yards, an average gain of 7.80 yards and 25 TDs.

George Sauer caught 66 passes, Don Maynard 57 and Pete Lammons 32 for the Jets, while Oakland had Fred Biletnikoff grab 61, Warren Wells 53 and Hewritt Dixon 38. Wells scored the most touchdowns in the league, 11 receiving and one running, while Maynard contributed 10 TDs to the Jets' attack.

When it came to scoring, though, New York's Jim Turner was the best in the league, amassing 145 points on 34 of 46 field goals and 43 of 43 extra points. Oakland's Blanda was third with 117 points, booting 21 of 34 field goals and 54 of 54 extra points.

If either kicker has an advantage in the game that will be televised nationally by NBC starting at 1 p.m. EST, it will be Turner because he's been with the Jets for five years, and he's an expert on the wicked wind currents that swirl around Shea Stadium.

In the running department, Oakland probably has an edge because Dixon has been a more powerful runner than Matt Snell, New York's fullback, while rookie Charley Smith has been more explosive than Emerson Boozer, the Jets' halfback who has been plagued by knee trouble much of the season.

Unfamiliar Situation For 'Bear' Bryant

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It was an unfamiliar situation for Paul "Bear" Bryant—so unfamiliar that he called it "unbelievable" when he met the press after seeing his Alabama football team thrashed 35-10 by Missouri in the Gator Bowl Saturday.

But he had no trouble describing the game.

"They beat us every way known to man," he said. "They out—everythinged us."

He tried to shoulder the blame for what he fixed as the turning point—a pass interception that turned a still respectable 14-10 score into a Missouri waltz.

Bryant said he sent in the play.

"I never thought I'd see that happen to Alabama," he said. "We didn't expect anybody to handle us like we were a barbers college.

Bryant has lost games before. He dropped two this season, by one point and two points. But no team of his had been so humiliated on field and scoreboard since he took over downtrodden Texas A&M in 1954 and dropped his opener to Texas Tech 41-9.

Missouri Coach Dan Devine, a satisfied expression on his face, said he thought the Gator Bowl game may have been decided four days earlier when he sensed that his Tigers were in a thoroughly tigerish mood about playing the vaunted Crimson Tide.

"We were only afraid they couldn't keep their edge. But obviously they did, "Devine said.

He called it Missouri's best performance of the year and probably one of the best in his coaching career.

"We played far better than when we beat Florida in the Sugar Bowl three years ago," Devine said.

Missouri just crammed the ball down Alabama's throat—not completing a single pass—and this against a Tide team that had proved its defensive mettle in holding 10 foes to 104 points, one of the best records in the nation.

Quarterback Terry McMillan, named most valuable Missouri player, ran the option play to perfection and scored three touchdowns. He was surprised himself how well it worked.

"When we opened the game, McMillan said, "I didn't think I'd be able to roll out so well against (Mike) Ford and (Billy) Scroggins (Alabama defensive ends), who are personal friends. They seemed to be playing our inside man at first then they shifted to the outside and we shifted to the inside."

Missouri's defense tossed Alabama quarterback Scott Hunter for losses nine times and made his life miserable all afternoon.

"Their pass rush beat us and they beat us in the line," Bryant said. "We picked up momentum one time but then I sent in a play and they ran it back for a touchdown."

Hunter didn't think a gusty wind blowing in on the heels of a morning rain made any difference to his throwing.

"There was nothing wrong with the wind and nothing wrong with me physically," Hunter said. "It was just a bad day for me."

He completed only seven of 25 passes, with one interception, and was thrown for 61 yards in losses while trying to pass.

Linebacker Mike Hall, named Alabama's best of the game, said it really was one of his poorest efforts as well as the team's and couldn't explain why.

"I'd say the team seemed ready to play before the game, he said.

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LIVES!



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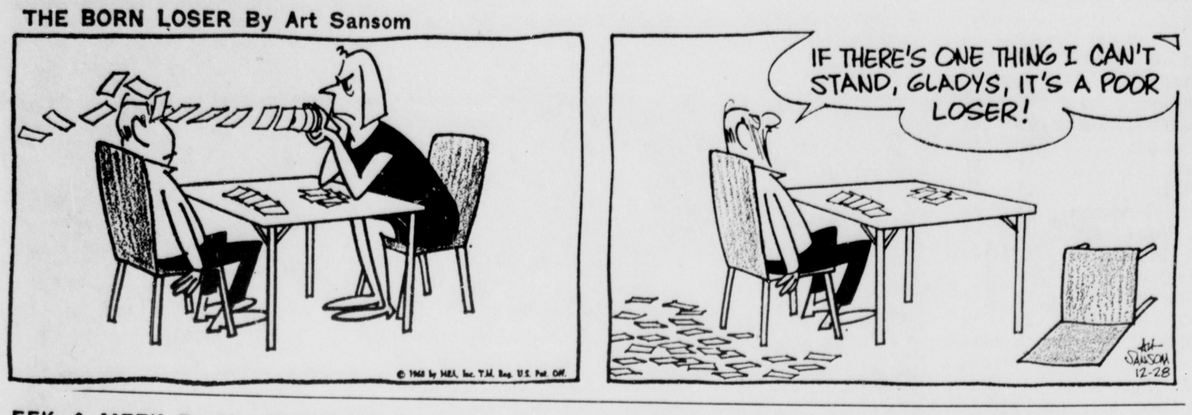
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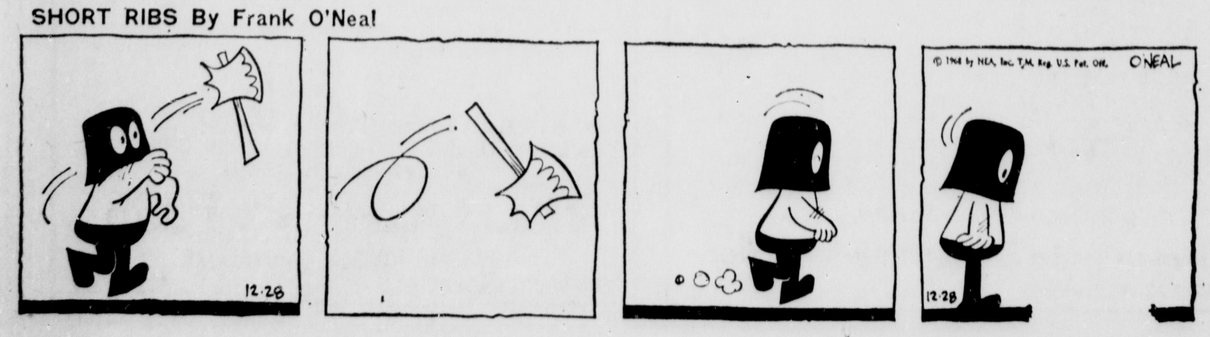
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal





MURIEL LAWRENCE

Our Contempt for Life

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

A German engineer once wrote a book that reported an experience that occurred to him during a residence in Lhasa, capital of Tibet before its conquest by Chinese. The then Dalai Lama, his friend, commissioned him to construct water transportation from Himalayan sources into the city. So pipes and other equipment were got from the highly civilized West—and Tibet's Buddhist laborers started to dig the ditch required for the pipes' installation.

But their work was contemptibly slow and deficient.

Their dawdling so annoyed the efficiency-worshiping Westerner that he decided to investigate its cause. He discovered it, too. With every spadeful of earth they dug up from the ditch, the Tibetan workers stopped working. They walked off with it to strain the earth through their fingers and thus check the possible existence of life in it. Upon finding earthworms in it, they carefully removed them and helped them find new homes in safer earth.

It's a story I see as exquisite obedience to the commandment: "Thou shall not kill." And it's one that has repeatedly recurred to my memory as I've listened to recent oratory on violence in this country.

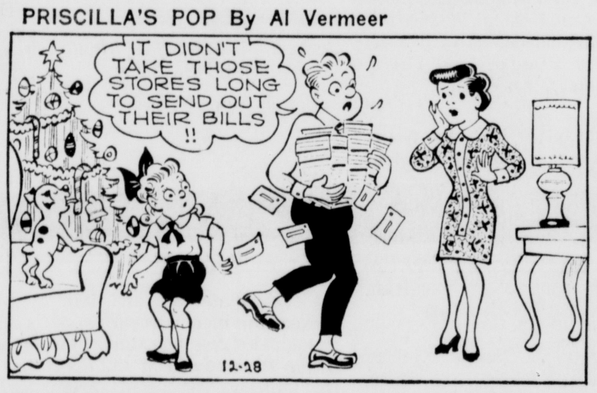
It took a psychoanalyst, Erich Fromm, to cut through it to the essential meaning of our epidemic addiction to violence. In a television comment he said, in effect, "What has been lost is what Albert Schweitzer called 'reverence for life.' Without this undeviating reverence, the destruction of life is to be expected." And so he made clear that this endemic violence of ours is an absence of that reverence for life which every religious lover of mankind—Moses, Buddha, Jesus—has declared the condition of life's survival.

Cried poet John Donne, "Never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee!"

There are deaths and there are deaths.

So don't bother reminding me that Chinese violence killed Tibet. I know it did. I know it as I know that Nazi violence killed 6 million Jews, as an older violence killed Jesus. I would remind you that the tolling of the warning bell must now be heard by us Americans lest we die to the moral death of contempt for life. This applies to the life of public leaders, of the Vietnamese, of aspiring black people.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Things of All Sorts

ACROSS

1 Shade tree
4 Cotton bundle
8 Merganser
12 Masculine nickname
13 Royal (Scot.)
14 Minute skin opening
15 Distress signal
16 Increases
18 Moral
20 Set anew
21 Fish eggs
22 Nights before events
24 City in Mexico
26 Continent
27 Not good
30 Moisten with oil
32 Perish with hunger
34 Male feline
35 Assault
36 Worm
37 Covers with pitch
39 Ocean movement
40 Hindu garment
41 Diminutive of Leonard
42 One of the Pilgrims
45 Part of a golf course
49 Predicts
51 Hawaiian pepper
52 First man
53 Repast
54 Volume (ab.)
55 Insurgents (coll.)
56 Domestic slave
57 Mariner's direction

DOWN

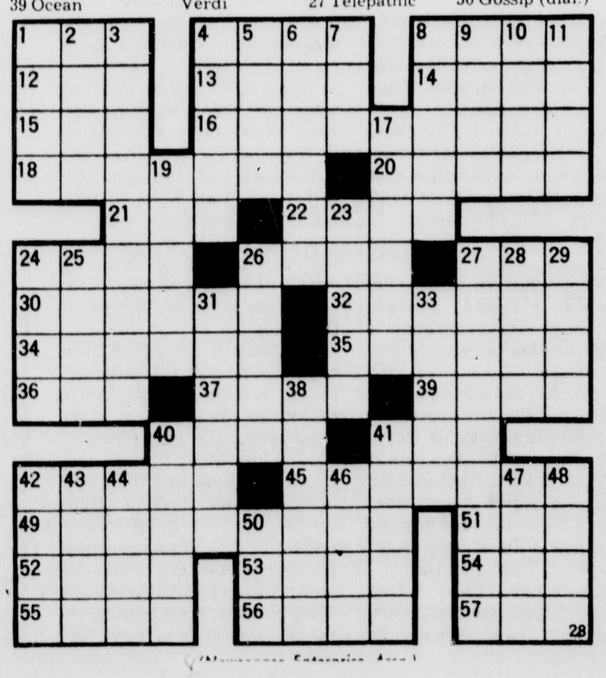
1 Otherwise
2 Booty
3 Edible fungus (pl.)
4 Make firm
5 Opera by Verdi
6 Cuplike spoons
7 Biblical high priest
8 Foreign agents
9 Bovine calls
10 Sea eagle
11 Direction
17 Plays host to
19 Type of architecture
23 Passport endorsements
24 Tardy
25 Son of Seth (Bib.)
26 Perfume
27 Telepathic vibration
28 Greedy
29 Take out (print.)
31 Swimming
33 Fall flower
38 Ransacks
40 Appears
41 Kind of thread
42 Ethiopian Hamite
43 Mineral deposit
44 Montonous
46 Wolfhound
47 Shakespeare's stream
48 "Old Eli"
50 Gossip (dial.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	I	N	N	E	S	O	T	A		C	A	L
I	D	E	A	L	I	Z	E	D		A	N	E
S	E	A	R	S		A	X	E		S	T	A
S	A	R	D		C	R	A	N	N	I	E	D
A	T	E		A	R	K	S		A	N	N	E
L	E	D		B	I	S		V	I	G	O	R
			P	A	S		M	E	L			
A	D		A	S	P		A	S	S			
N	E	I	G	H		M	O	T		M	E	T
E	R	N	E		P	A	R	A		O	P	A
M	I	S	S	O	U	R	I		E	R	O	S
O	D	E		U	R	I		S	L	A	P	S
N	E	T		T	E	N	N	E	S	S	E	E
E	S	S		S	E	E	D	C	A	S	E	S



FREDDY By Bob Weber



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"They say he paints a bit, himself . . . but never on Sunday, of course!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

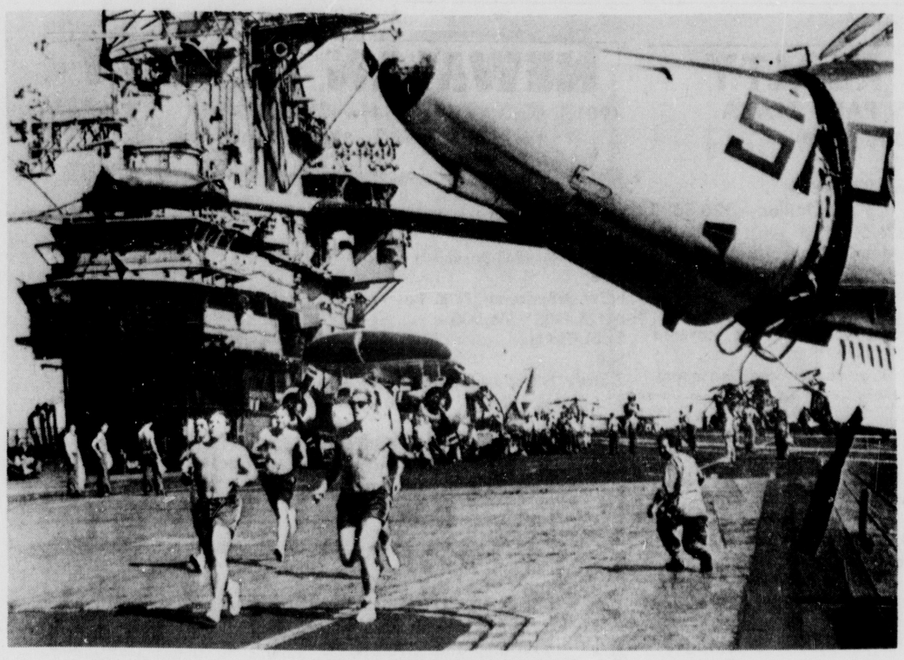


"You've got to decide which is worse, Orville . . . worrying about what time she's going to come in or what time he's going to get out!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Herb is worried that by the time he gets to college there won't be anything left to protest about!"



Run of the Deck

Navy personnel aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Intreped who usually spend their time bombing North Vietnam, find a way to relax. Now that the Presidential order to halt the bombing is in effect, the men hold foot races on the deck to stay in shape. (UPI)

Probable Pressure Might Bring Farm Policy Shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Nixon probably will be pressured to seek a shift in federal farm policies so U.S. agriculture can lengthen its Washington apron strings by the early 1970s and perhaps sever them entirely later.

The most apparent alternative to present policies which include production controls and subsidy payments may be an expansion of the old soil-bank idea of paying farmers to retire land from crop production in return for federal rental payments.

Robert C. Liebenow, president of the Washington-based Corn Refiners Association, Inc., says the Nixon administration "will face considerable pressure to establish a large and long-range land-retirement program."

Liebenow suggests in his association's year-end report that President Johnson may start the soil-bank ball rolling again by asking Congress before he leaves office to provide a moderate increase in an existing but minor land-retirement program —the Agriculture Department's Cropland Adjustment Program.

Liebenow points out that this program now has only about four million acres of cropland locked out of production.

In addition, a number of old soil-bank contracts made in the 1950s still exist under the Conservation Reserve Program.

Department officials say the old "CR" program is wilting rapidly, that of around 9.4 million acres still held from production in 1968, about 6 million will be released next year and become eligible for production again.

As impressive as these acreages may be, they are minor compared with the total land taken from production under existing programs—nearly 50 million acres annually—and what some recommend for the immediate future.

One of the most persistent advocates of a massive land-retirement program is the American Farm Bureau Federatior which recently called for its use in a two-pronged campaign to solve the nation's agricultural problems.

Land retirement, says the Farm Bureau, should be used to help the successful commercial farmer to ease gradually into a supply-demand economy.

At the same time, the Farm Bureau proposes, poorer farmers could use land retirement and possibly other federal aids to groom themselves for other jobs or improve their actual farm operations.

Most advocates of a land-retirement program speak in terms of 50 million to 70 million cropland acres taken from production while adjustments to a freer farm economy are made.

These proponents say land retirement would cost much less than current farm programs, this year expected to total close to $3.5 billion in direct payments alone.

Liebenow, however, points out that critics assert a massive land-retirement program would:

—Attract mainly marginal lands, leaving high-producing land in production.

—Accelerate displacement of rural people and their migration to cities, thus aggravating already critical urban problems.

—Be difficult to sell to urban congressmen because of costs.

—Not be responsive to the world hunger problem and the global need for more food.

Pet Programs Get More Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the twilight weeks of the Johnson presidency, Democratic administrators are feeding farewell doses of federal funds to pet Great Society programs.

The objective, says one departing Democrat, is to create "plenty of momentum" to propel the programs past possible budget slashes in the early months of Richard M. Nixon's Republican administration.

The latest example came this week and involved one of the Johnson administration's favorite urban programs—Model Cities. Officials disclosed that Seattle, Wash., is receiving a $19 million bundle of federal grants to move its Model Cities program off the drawing boards and into action.

This was the first time the half-billion-dollar fund for supplemental Model Cities grants had been tapped, but Robert C. Wood, acting secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said "other cities with plans under review can expect a decision shortly."

Before Nixon moves into the White House on Jan. 20, officials said, it's possible that nearly a score of other cities will receive similar grants. These include Atlanta; Baltimore; Boston and Cambridge, Mass.; Charlotte, N.C.; Denver, Colo.; Detroit and Highland Park, Mich.; Huntsville, Ala.; Philadelphia; Portland, Maine; Portland, Ore.; Reading, Pa.; St. Louis, Mo.; Smithville-DeKalb, Tenn.; Tampa, Fla.; and Waco, Tex.

Funds for preliminary planning of Model Cities projects were exhausted a month ago when 22 cities were added to the 125 communities already charting federally sponsored attacks on urban blight.

While Great Society planners say the surge of grants was motivated by their belief that the Model Cities approach is the best way to upgrade city slums, they concede it will have the effect of firmly entrenching the program before the change in administrations. They believe Nixon and his lieutenants will feel compelled to continue allocations under standards set by the Democrats.

The momentum theory is being applied to other Great Society programs, too.

Take the Concentrated Employment Program. On Dec. 6, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz announced that his department and the Pentagon had agreed to expand this program to train 5,600 hard-core jobless for government jobs at defense installations in 41 cities. Recruiting of the trainees will be underway before Nixon takes office.

At the same time, the Labor Department is renewing individual CEP contracts. While some of the department's news releases say the projects are being continued "for another year," investigation revealed that in most instances contract funds will run out next summer, when any decision not to refund the projects would generate political heat on the Nixon administration.

There's no indication the White House is the moving force behind the recent developments. Two weeks before Nixon's election, Budget Director Charles Zwick had sent a memo to all department heads urging them "to be considerate of possible needs of the incoming administration in January, leaving to them decisions on moves, purchases and other actions that can be delayed, so that such action can be tailored as closely as possible to the new administration's policies and programs."

All in the Family

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — It will all be in the family when Idaho's 6th District gets its first public defender Jan. 13.

Peter McDermott of Pocatello, who has been assistant county prosecutor in Bannock County, will have as assistants his daughter, Patricia, and son, Peter Jr., both attorneys.

This Week In Business

By JACK LEFLER
Ap Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates are going higher but some economists say they don't expect another credit crunch such as the gripped the economy in 1966.

Rates for short-term Treasury bills and bankers' acceptances rose to record levels this past week.

These moves followed increases the previous week in the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate — the interest it charges on loans to member banks' and in commercial banks' and in commerical banks' prime rate—the interest charged to their biggest and most creditworthy borrowers.

The average rate of return on short-term Treasury bills-sold to finance government operations—climbed to record levels.

The average rate of retrun on 13-week bills rose to 6.278 per cent from 5.96 per cent the previous week.

Rates for bankers' acceptances also went to record levels, touching as high as 6⅝ per cent bid. Acceptances are bills to finance the import, export, transfer or storage of goods. They are deemed accepted w h e n a bank guarantees their payment at maturity.

The current rise in interest rate has aroused apprehension that there could be a repeittion of the 1966 credit crunch—a tightening of available lending money. At that time home sales fell as mortgage loan applications were rejected, corporate mergers and acquisitions slowed as financing became less available and unemployment rose as credit for automobile purchases and factory construction dwindled.

This time economists see a tightening of the money situation but not to the proportions of a crunch.

The Commerce Department said this past week that despite government efforts to slow the economy's rate of inflationary expansion there will be a sizable increase in the gross national product—total of all goods and services—in the fourth quarter of this year.

The increase was calculated at about $18.1 billion—much the same as the surprising gain in the third quarter after imposition of the 10 per cent income tax surchage.

A strike by 60,000 dock workers tied up hundreds of ocean freighters in ports from Maine to Texas. It was estimated the strike was costing the nation $15 million a day with the total rising each day.

Steel production last week moved up 0.8 per cent to 2,388,000 tons from 2,369,000 tons the previous week. For the year to date, output t o t a l e d 127,603,000 tons, up from 123,763,000 tons in the like period of 1967.

Juggling of steel prices continued this past week. U.S. Steel Corp. and National Steel Corp. reduced their prices of hot rolled and high strength sheet steel from $125 a ton to $117, following the action by Bethlehem Steel Corp.

U.S. Steel announced a $5 a ton increase for railroad products, including joint bars, tieplates, wheels and axles.

Because of the Christmas holiday, automobile production this past week slumped to an estimated 76,900 passengers cars from 188,443 the previous week.

Explosive Year

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

The withdrawal of Gov. George Romney of Michigan as a Republican president candidate on the last day of Feburary merely foreshadowed March's political fireworks.

The first bombshell exploded in the New Hampshire primary March 12, where Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota took a surprising 42.2 per cent of the Democratic ballots cast, against a 49.4 per cent write-in vote for President Johnson.

Before the shock of this event had subsided, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York further confused the political scene. Having re-examined in the light of the New Hampshire results his oft-stated decision not to run, he declared on March 16: "I am announcing today my candidacy for the presidency of the United States."

There was more to come. On March 21 Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York amazed reporters by saying: "I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States." He softened the surprise, however, by conceding he stood ready to answer any true and meaningful Republican draft.

But the real earthquake shook the country on March 31, when President Johnson casually tossed this stunner into a television and radio speech dealing mainly with the Vietnam war:

"I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

Across the Atlantic, Britons braced for their own series of shocks.

"We must have two years of hard slog," Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told the nation March 19 as he announced a budget involving the heaviest tax burden in peacetime history.

To attain a $2.2 billion goal, excise taxes went up on everything from consumer goods to gambling and drinking.

There were still more serious money troubles. A jet-age-style gold rush precipitated a crisis in the world's monetary system. Speculative buying of gold surged, despite United States government pledges to support the price at $35 per ounce.

In just 10 days about 900 tons of gold changed hands, instead of the usual three to five tons daily. Prices reached $44.36 per ounce in Paris.

Members of the seven-nation international gold pool—the United States, Great Britain, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland—met at Washington in the crisis and achieved a temporary solution.

They established a two-price system for gold—$35 an ounce for transactions between member governments, and another price fluctuating with supply and demand on the free market.

In March also there was a solution to problems involving another metal—copper. A strike of 260 days, the longest in the U.S. industry's history, finally ended in mid-March. The unions failed to gain the companywide contracts with common expiration dates they had sought, but they did win wage boosts ranging from 75 cents to $1.20 an hour.

Occupation Impact Is Still Felt

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia sent a shudder across Europe that will reverberate long into the new year.

The August invasion overshadowed a succession of European monetary and social crises. Some will continue to plague the continent in the new year. And West Germany's growing economic ascendency may presage shift in Western Europe's power balance away from France.

French university students, whose riots in early May sparked six weeks of social and industrial strife, have been showing signs of renewed militancy. Student unrest and how to handle it were problems facing government leaders from Dublin to Warsaw and from Stockholm to Rome.

An Associated Press survey of Europe showed these hopes and fears for the future:

Britain—Prime Minister Harold Wilson has promised the country 1969 will bring the first surplus since 1962 to enable a start on repayment of the huge sums borrowed from foreign bankers to defend the pound. The British people hope it will also mean a loosening of the belt-tightening austerity in effect more or less since July 1966.

Soviet Russia—The Soviet Union will continue in 1969 to try to picture its invasion of Czechoslovakia as a Communist family affair and hopes that some other Communist parties will have gotten over their dismay in time to side with Moscow in a world Communist conference in the Soviet capital next May. The Kremlin wants to re-establish its authority in a Communist world rent by the feud with China and independent tendencies in some parties within and outside the Communist bloc.

Soviet officials are pushing for disarmament and missile limitation talks with the United States but they plan to boost military spending and probably will alarm some Western nations with stepped up naval activity.

WAND AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consec utive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50c per line per day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition. 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

XII AUCTIONS-LEGALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from E. W. Thompson and Sylvia Thompson, owners of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, 1200 feet northwesterly from the intersection of Thompson Boulevard and U.S. Highway 50, thence south 1160 feet, thence northwesterly parallel to the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50 to the west city limits as now located, 1420 feet more or less, thence north along the west city limits as now located for 1160 feet to the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, thence southeasterly along the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, 1420 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1, First Dwelling House, to Zone C-3, Highway Business, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R. S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 16, 1969, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 26th day of December, 1968.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Virgil Herrick, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
15x—12-29 thru 1-14

I ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS—Specials each month. Cliff Rigsby, Representative. Post Office Box 173, Sedalia. Phone 827-0655.

RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP Thompson Hills, problem hair is our business, hair pieces. 826-9708.

STOP BY AND PICKUP your free memo calendar at U.S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 8:30 p.m., except Sunday. Reed's Jewelry. 309 So uth Ohio, 826-2282

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, gold coins, radios, portable TV's, record players, typewriters. Anything of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

CEMETERY WREATHS & SPRAYS
GRAVE BLANKETS
25% OFF
Archias' Seed Store
106 E Main 826-1330
DOWNTOWN SEDALIA

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: BLACK MALE Medium size Poodle. Answers to name Rocky. Reward. Vicinity 1716 South Beacon. 826-8741.

STRAYED Beautiful black and white male cat. Vicinity West 16th, Childs pet. Phone 827-1832.

II AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobiles for Sale

TWO, 1967 CHEVROLETS Bel-Air 4-door, 8 automatic, power and air, choice $1550. 1965 Chevrolet Impala Coupe 8, automatic, power, $1395. Other cars. 2118 East Broadway.

1964 FORD V-8 Station Wagon, Premium tires, factory air, standard transmission. Body - Upholstery - Motor, absolutely excellent condition. $875. 826-6892.

.967 BUICK SKYLARK full power, factory air, automatic transmission, 30,000 miles, $2,450. Owner. Call 827-0796.

1966 MERCURY COLONY PARK wagon, full power, air. 390 automatic, excellent condition. 826-3625.

1965 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA V-8, automatic, low mileage, extra nice. $1050. 325 North Quincy.

1962 BUICK SPECIAL 4-door, V-6, automatic, radio, heater, new front tires. Economy car. 826-4912.

1941 PLYMOUTH 2 door sedan, good motor, radio. $40. See at 131 East Chestnut.

11-A—Mobile Homes

SIPES MOBILE HOUSING LIQUIDATORS
Why pay retail? Why bother to look elsewhere?
Come direct
Buy Direct
Save hundreds of $$
Over 100 units to choose from.
Freight damaged
Repossessions
Bankrupt
Overstock
Last Year Models
New-Used
WE FINANCE
No downpayment
No side loans
No payment 45 days
Take over payments
"Seeing is Believing, Visit us First"
Hwy 50 East
Knob Noster, Mo.
Phone: Lo 3-3855

11-F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. Complete line 1969 models. Sales and rentals. Reese equalizer hitch and electric brake service. 530 East 5th.

ALL NEW 100% Aluminum Stutz-Bearcat pickup covers. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1968 DODGE SPORTSMAN Van. 1961 Chevrolet Panel. State inspected. 420 South Engineer.

1961 HOBBS flat trailer. New brakes, drums and floor. Good tires. GA 6-5709 or GA 6-3810, Marshall.

1964 FORD PICKUP GA 6-5709 or GA 6-3810, Marshall.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES
Largest Selection.
Guaranteed Satisfaction.
COOK DX SERVICE
Limit at Broadway

Automotive Parts
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
• BODY PARTS
• USED PARTS & WHEELS
• MOTORS
• GENERATORS
• STARTERS
• TRANSMISSIONS
• HUB CAPS
and Miscellaneous Parts of All Kinds
WE REBUILD STANDARD TRANSMISSIONS
McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
Motors and Transmissions
Rcpaired
Overhauled
Exchanged
Free inspection and towing.
Written Guarantee
Easy terms arranged.
PHONE 826-3644

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone 826-0222
10th and Limit

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

• GENERATOR
• ALTERNATOR
• STARTER
• SPEEDOMETER
• MAGNETO
Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
24 Years at 420 S. Osage
Dial 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

WELL DRILLING new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

REMODEL, ADD A ROOM, convert a garage, build a home. For estimates, Claude North, 826-6942.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone 826-6392

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady. Stay nights. Write Box 491 care Sedalia Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

POSITION NOW OPEN for credit manager trainee, rapid advancement, with growing company. Many fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Yancey, at Biedermans, 3200 West Broadway.

WHOLESALE ROUTE MAN. Must be 21. Foremost Dairies, Incorporated. Call 826-7859 after 6 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

ROUTE SALESMEN
Established Sales
5½ day week. Guarantee—plus commission. Retirement and profit sharing. Hospitalization plus major medical.
Call for Appointment
KITTY CLOVER POTATO CHIP CO.
2336 West First
826-3515

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

$18,000 IS NOT TOO MUCH for man over 40, with car, to take short auto trips near Sedalia. Air Mail F.E. Sears, President, American Lubricants Company, Box 676, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

34—Help—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER older person preferred. Sat. or Sun. off. 826-9730. Nuway Cafe, 916 South Limit.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED my home for working mothers, fenced yard, hot meals, playroom, experienced, references. 826-7060.

MATURE WOMAN wants baby sitting in your home. Experienced and References. 826-0998 after 5 p.m.

38—Business Opportunities

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY One of best country stores in Missouri for sale. Small community town. Missouri Synod Lutheran Church, Junction of three State roads and owner will sacrifice because of personal reasons. Can be bought at a bargain and doing about $140,000.00 business each year. Interested persons can see all the business books. Contact, Ralph Erdwin, Concordia, Missouri Phone HO 3-7338 or Roy O. Schnakenberg, Concordia, Missouri, phone HO 3-7504 or write us.

LOCAL CAFE Leonard's 66 on South 65. Good Business. Make offer. 826-4161, 827-1471. Apply Cafe.

SERVICE STATION for lease, modern, 2-Bay, downtown location. Phone 826-7337 or 826-7393.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 480 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH — Aquariums — Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237 after 3 p.m. weekdays. All day, Saturday - Sunday.

PUPPIES one-half Chihuahua and one-half Toy Terrier, makes excellent pets for children. 2204 South Vermont.

REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 827-1016.

TWO REGISTERED Dachshunds, male and female, call 826-8895.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS purebred, breeding age, 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

5 HEIFERS 6 steers, White Face, weight 650. Call after 5 p.m. Diamond 7-5592.

YORK BOARS. Serviceable age. Tommie Klein, Hughesville, Missouri. 826-7112.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 45¢ lb. Hindquarter, 56¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 37¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERNONYMUS
826-8630

HAPPY NEW YEAR
From The
LOLLI HORSE SALES
MACON, MO.
Our First Sale of 1969 Will Be
SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1969
Plan now to attend.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

51-Articles for Sale

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BED, innerspring mattress. Between $45 and $50. Call 826-2617 after 6.

SET OF WILSON, SAM SNEED golf clubs and bag. Good condition. Call 826-0367 after 5:00.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry
Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

DONNOHUE LOAN and INVESTMENT CO.
Realty and Insurance Service
CALL TA 6-0600 or
Viola Waller TA 6-2064 Clay Schroeder TA 6-6791
Leo Coxon TA 6-1877 Richard Felkner TA 6-4791
410 S. Ohio, Sedalia

VIII MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS—Fall bargains. Also storage. Mid-Missouri Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

53—Building Materials

PANELING $2.75 per sheet and up while present stock last. Furnell Lumber Co. 2929 West Main. 826-3613 Sedalia, Missouri.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

D-7 CAT AND DOZER — New welder and bottles. Call after 10 a.m., 826-0689.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

SQUARE BALES OF WHEAT Straw. Also two 885 x 15 General Snow tires. Don Knight, 347-5320 LaMonte.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Delivered. Phone 343-5324 Smithton.

ALFALFA MIXED HAY 826-2997.

57—Good Things to Eat

Turkey eggs, for sale, nutritious, excellent cooking quality. 25c dozen. William Cloud. Phone 826-7387.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

STARK'S DELICIOUS apples, $2.50 bushel, Winesaps, $2.50 bushel, Wealthy's, $2.00 bushel. 309 North Grand.

59—Household Goods

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

SEWING MACHINE 1968. Zigzag. Left in Christmas lay-away. Buttonholes, overcasts, monograms, forward and reverse. $49.90 or terms. 826-7730.

ONE NORGE RINGER WASHER Only two years old. Good condition. Only $35. George Reese. 1406 East 6th. 826-1737.

VACUUM CLEANER HOSES — All makes $5.95. Thompson Hills Shopping Center - Unit 12, 826-7730.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a housefull. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon $6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 South Ingram. New and used. Discount prices. Easy terms. Open Saturdays, 826-9168.

TWO MATCHING WALNUT END tables, excellent condition, sell cheap. Call 826-0827.

VACUUM, HOOVER 1967. With adjustments, guaranteed. $22 or terms. 826-7730.

VACUUM, KIRBY Guaranteed. $69.90 or make payments of $7. 826-7730.

SALE
Household goods - Furniture
Living Room - Dining Room
Bedroom - Combination Refrigerator and Freezer. Kenmore Washer and Dryer.
2516 WING - 827-0745
FRIDAY, SAT. & SUN.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

CHAIR, Blue	$9.95
LAMP TABLE, Walnut	$14.95
SOFA,	$19.95
2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE	$39.95
GAS RANGE	$39.95

USED REFRIGERATORS FROM $29.95
ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE
McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

82—Business Property for Sale

VOX AMPS, GUITARS, organs, Ludwig drums, used equipment, pop records posters. Mall Music Shop, Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 827-0535 evenings.

GUITARS, AMPS, Drums, Fiddles. Large stock at wholesale prices. New and Used. Nothing down. 45 days to first payment. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE Phone 827-1287

62—Musical Merchandise

ACCORDION, 120 bass, with case, Anelli (Italian) $250. Will trade, boat, office equipment, etc. 826-0255.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, bought, sold, rented, repaired. Ludwig drums, guitars. Bargains. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, 826-4665.

2 USED
SPINET PIANOS
1 Light Oak Finish
1 Walnut Finish
Benches for both.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

HAMMOND ORGANS
KIMBALL PIANOS
STEREO COMPONENTS
BAND INSTRUMENTS
George's Music House
California, Mo.
Ph. 796-2561.

IX ROOMS AND BOARD

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

74—Apartments and Flats

DOWNTOWN, SECOND FLOOR Three rooms, furnished. Antenna, utilities, private bath. No pets or children. 826-1295.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished. Clean. Private bath and entrance. Upstairs, utilities paid. Close in. 827-0403.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, storm windows, good heat. Across from Kroger Family Center. 718 East Broadway.

NICE 4 ROOM unfurnished modern apartment with basement. 232½ South Kentucky. $45. Carl Oswald, Realtor. 826-3535.

LOWER, UNFURNISHED 3 room, newly decorated, closets, cabinets, closed porch. Water, garbage paid. $43. 827-1794.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT furnished, private bath, television furnished. All utilities paid. Phone 826-2511.

LOWER FOUR ROOMS Furnished, utilities paid, near school, private entrances, washing facilities. 1102 East 7th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT two large rooms. Utilities paid. Private entrance, furnace heat 826-7913. 512 East 5th.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upper, private bath and entrance. Phone 826-6532 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED private bath, utilities paid, $50. month, no children. 205 South Massachusetts.

4 ROOMS AND BATH downstairs, kitchen furnished, Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

THREE ROOMS, upstairs, furnished. 400 East 6th. Private bath, $35, one; $45, two. 827-1822, 826-8138.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
W. 50 Hwy at Ruth Ann Dr.

75—Business Places for Rent

40 x 60 BUSINESS building, highway location, fully equipped for night club. Phone 826-2502 evenings or weekends.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, redecorated, rent reasonable. Inquire 518 East 14th.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN 4 BEDROOM home, electric stove, basement, fireplace, garage. 120 West Broadway. $125. 826-3219, 826-9983.

OR SALE — 5 ROOM bungalow, furnished, show anytime, 609 East 10th or phone 816—438-6488 Warsaw.

FREE RENT three bedroom, 14 miles southeast, for small amount of work. Lloyd Deuschle 826-2559.

MODERN 5 ROOM unfurnished. 2217 East Broadway. For appointment, call 826-9095 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

3 BEDROOM, large lot, garage, 2502 Albert Lee. See Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stover, DR 7-2855.

3 BEDROOM Modern, Close-in, Adults, No Pets. Newly Decorated. $70. 826-7954.

81—Wanted—To Rent

CORN, BEAN, OR Milo ground for 1969. Tommie Klein and Sons. Hughesville, Missouri. 826-7112.

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

83—Farms and Land for Sale

WE HAVE
3 MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway 826-4280

84—Houses for Sale

5 ROOMS, zoned for business, small down payment. Monthly payment, $40. 638 East 5th. 826-7124.

5 ROOM MODERN HOME, storm windows, screened in back porch. East location, $5,000. Phone 826-9095.

6 ROOMS, BATH, corner lot. Southwest, shade, forced air heat, disposal, carpet, building at rear. 826-5161.

BUY EQUITY Assume loan. Three bedroom, family room, fireplace, fully carpeted, fenced yard. After 5:30, 826-7620.

BY OWNER
713 EAST 14th
Close Bothwell Hospital. 2-bedrooms, dining room, part basement, detached garage, new roof, newly painted, good repair.
826-2800 or 826-7563

84—Houses for Sale

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS Call collect for free estimate on your new home. We have over 100 plans with prices to meet your need. Brown Construction Company, 826-0490 or Windsor 647-3408. 647-5679.

OR TRADE: BY OWNER three apartment house, modern, good condition, corner location. Consider farm land. Box 481 care Sedalia Democrat.

PAY $175 DOWN and take over loan. Two bedrooms, modern, located 1315 South Kentucky. Doyle Furnell, owner. 826-0674.

LARGE HOUSE with three acres, modern, drapes, wall-to-wall carpet. In City Limits. 827-0829 or 826-7607.

3 BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, garden, fenced back yard, extra lot. By owner. Phone 826-5629.

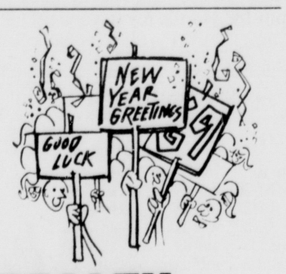
ALWAYS
CONSULT A
REALTOR

85—Lots for Sale

LARGE CORNER LOT, Fariview Court. Olive Drive. Call 826-5404.

84—Houses for Sale

Greetings



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OFFICE 826-1266
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312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740
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NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, built-in electric kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2-car attached garage, West $24,500.

4 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, nice kitchen, good repair, $7500.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, large dining area, full basement, large finished rec. room, attached garage, $16,000.

NICE 4 BEDROOM, older type home, separate dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, 2-lots, large separate garage, part basement, home is in good repair, West, $10,600.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, large living and dining room combination. Large built-in electric kitchen, utility room, wall-to-wall carpet, attached garage, can assume large loan, West, Full price $16,000.

NICE 3 bedroom, large living room, nice kitchen, hardwood floors, large separate garage, home is in good repair, $8,000.

We Need Listings on Nice 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes.

Monsees 826-5811
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Salesmen
Walt Loveland, 826-7049 Ken Diller, 827-0305
Sales Manager
Bill Sprinkle, 826-5732
ALL DAY SUNDAY CALL 826-3569

New Traditional — 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, intercom, full basement, plastered, w w carpeting, separate dining room, big kitchen. (IXL Cabinets, all extras), utility room, suburban, A-14.
Colonial—4 bedrooms, family room, big kitchen, double garage, priced to sell. D-9.
Delightful Older Home — 4 bedrooms, full basement, double garage, dining room, 2 fireplaces, E-5.
Attractive Ranch — 3 bedrooms, family, w-w carpeting, dining room air-conditioned. G-1.
Tri-Level — 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, full basement, w-w carpeting, single garage. H-1.
Exclusive — 2412 S. Quincy, Letourneau Addition, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, w-w carpeting, 2 baths, family room, utility room, big kitchen. D-11.
Exclusive — 2417 S. Quincy, Letourneau Addition, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, utility room, double garage, family room, good financing. D-9.

ALL DAY SUNDAY CALL 826-3569
DRIVE OUT TO MONSEES LAKES
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1911 West Broadway
826-4280
Larry Matthews 826-4927 Wayne Davis 826-4470 Bob Schulz 826-4387

2000 SOUTH KENTUCKY, near new 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage full basement, brick front, family room with fireplace, w.w. carpet, 2 baths, utility room, patio. Priced to sell.

2516 WING, beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom, brick, family room, 2-baths, dining room, 2-car attached garage, built-in kitchen, disposal, patio, fenced yard. Priced under market.

901 WEST 4th, nice older 6 room house, large garage, up in good shape, priced reduced

WEST 18th, nice 3 bedroom brick, full basement, new furnace, fenced yard, built-in electric stove and oven, full price $16,500.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPLIT FOYER, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely family room with fireplace, nice built-in kitchen, including dishwasher. Central air. Wall-to-wall carpet, patio, loaded with extras. Priced to sell.

674 ACRES, one of Pettis Counties finest farms, with 20,000 bushel grain storage, new home, must see to like.

240 ACRES, some improvements, on Black Top in Hughesville and Houstonia area.

277 ACRES, unimproved, good loan, and good base.

240 ACRES, on Black top, all tillable, must sell.

540 ACRES, on Black Top, good farm, some buildings.

80 ACRES, unimproved, large loan.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
Now available in Southwest Village Addition
WE MAKE FARM LOANS **WE ARE REALTORS**

84—Houses for Sale

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3 BEDROOM BRICK beautiful kitchen, family room, 1½ baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage, southwest. $24,500.
3 BEDROOM TRI LEVEL, w.w. carpet, rec. room, 1½ baths, basement, attached garage, $21,500.
3 BEDROOM, built in kitchen, basement, attached garage, covered patio, fenced yard, west location. $17,500.
GOOD REPAIR, two story, 4 bedroom, w.w. carpet, part basement, close to Horace Mann school, $11,000.
WEST 18th STREET, ranch type 3 bedroom, lots of living area in this home. $14,500.
80 ACRES unimproved, good drilled well with submersibel pump, good fences, non black top road, Green Ridge School District. $24,000
186 ACRES, good modern home and barns, deep well, some good bottom land, $42,000.
360 ACRES unimproved, good crop land, fenced, $108,000.
337 ACRES, good 2 bedroom modern home, good out buildings, deep well, all good farming land, $101,000.
160 ACRES on highway, improved, 90 acres tillable, $700. ASC paymt. $24,000.
176 ACRES all tillable, good modern home and other buildings, good fences, all in grass, $72,500.
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WE MAKE FARM LOANS!
WE ARE REALTORS

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR OFFICE 826-0093
1030 South Limit (U.S. Hwy 65 at 11th.)
WE ARE REALTORS!
Charley Hassen—826-1443 Janet Shelledy—827-0015
John Herbst—826-1224 Dottie Hieronymus G.R.I.

BEST HOME BUY TODAY, Only $500 down, FHA loan $18,000 Principal, Interest & FHA Ins. $124.28 Mo. Quality Constructed Cape Cod 4 bedroom home, 1 year old. Modern kitchen including electric dishwasher, 2 baths, basement, attached garage, 1½ lots and other extra features including carpeting. Horace Mann school. Southwest neighborhood.
19 ACRES, improved farm, on State Highway, reduced. Only $8,500.
EXCLUSIVE - 60 ACRE IMPROVED FARM, located 8 miles west of Sedalia, nice 3 bedroom, 2 barns, double garage, hen house, new well & other extras, $760 Gov't. payment in 1968-Bargain $18,900.
EXCLUSIVE - Nice modern home, 4 lots, storage building, clean, location: 1500 EAST 13th. Reduced, see us now for inspection.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS - near new 3 bedroom, att. garage, buyer can assume existing G.I. Loan, small equity, Price $12,500.
$400 DOWN FHA NEW redecorated Brick & Frame 3 bedroom, att. garage, Southwest - only $12,750. $90.45 Pri., Int. & FHA Ins. Vacant.
SOUTHWEST - Large roomy 3 bedroom home, att. garage, $16,500.
LOVELY 4 LEVEL Home all the extras - Lot of home for $28,500.
SOUTHEAST - Quality built home, most lovely - $18,500.
SUBURBAN - Near new in excellent repair 3 bedroom etc. $15,900.
WILL BUILD - NEW COLONIAL HOME, most all the extras- On your lot price $18,900. or on Suburban acre lot, complete $21,000.
NEW 3 bedroom, att. garage, nice home for the money $13,500.
CLEAN modern home on EAST 10th - large garage, $7400. terms.
NEAR NEW small 3 bedroom, att. garage, corner lot, only $9500.
NICE modern home on South Carr - Reduced to $7500. See us.
SOUTHWEST - BRICK - 3 bedroom, (2 story home), basement, garage, etc. Bargain $12,900. Down Payment 10% - by S Appointment.
1400 SOUTH MADISON ATTRACTIVE NEAR new rock and frame 4 level home, basement finished into recreation room, 4 bedrooms 1½ baths, living & dining room, roomy modern kitchen, entrance foyer, garage and other nice extras. Large landscaped lot, cement patio, gas outside light, etc. Reduced 10% Down, Exclusive listing.
HAPPY NEW YEAR

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-7832
Earl T. Knoles, 826-3221 Salesman

1-FHA 3 bearoom newly decorated in-side and out-side, $400.00 D.P. West location $12,750.
5 Room Cottage, Horace Mann School Dist. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, & ONLY $6,500.00
3 Bedroom, Full Basement, Fireplace, 1½ Baths, Hot water heat, A REAL BUY.
NEW 3 Bedroom, FULL Basement, Att. Garage, YOUR Choice in Carpet, & ONLY $16,500.
SUBURBAN - 1 Acre, BRICK 3 bedroom, Att. Garage. Priced to Sell.
2 Story NICE - 4 bedroom, W W carpeting, and all the extras, 2 Fire-places, 2 Baths, Basement, Double Garage. Must See to Appreciate.
5 ACRES - 3 Bdrm., 1½ baths, Full Basement, Close to Sedalia.
80 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, Att. garage, New barn.
40 ACRES, 2 bedroom modern home, Full price $10,000.
140 ACRES, 2 bedroom modern home, all fenced, plenty water, priced for Quick Sale.
120 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, New F.A. Gas Furnace, garage and over $700 Soil Bank Payt. Good Location ONLY $21,000.

MANY OTHER LISTINGS to Choose from
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We Appreciate and WE NEED FARM & HOME LISTING'S.
CALL ANY-TIME!
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CENTRAL MISSOURI
REAL ESTATE
1815 South Limit 826-2100
DALE BREDWELL—826-6470 FLOYD STEVENSON—826-5322
Saleslady: Janette Barker, 826-7061
WE ARE REALTORS

SUBURBAN SPECIAL: 8 acres, less than two miles from City Limits. New type 3 bedrooms, part basement, all modern, with combination storm windows, extra out-buildings, deep well, hardwood floors. A real buy under $16,000.
SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM BRICK, on beautiful corner lot, large garage, with work area. Carpeted living room, Heber Hunt School district. $17,500.
LOVELY new type 2 bedroom home, on large lot, many exiras, such as built-in stove, oven, and attic fan. Paneled attached garage. $11,250
NEW 3 bedroom frame with brick trim., beautiful large kitchen, spacious closets, ceramic bath with shower. Forced-air heat. Attached garage. $13,500.
EXTRA NICE older 3 bedroom home, close to school, with hardwood floors, garbage disposal, imitation fireplace, large garage. Only $7500
WEST: 3 bedroom frame home, with full basement, forced-air heat. Aluminum storm windows, shown by appointment only. $15,000.
WEST: SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND, 2 bedroom, part basement, very nice lot, hardwood floors, in good condition. Full price only $5,950. Large loan may be assumed.
SUBURBAN: Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms with attached garage, all electric kitchen, with large dining area, located on one acre lot.
LA MONTE: 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, and dining area. Wall-to-wall carpet in living room, newer type home, attached garage. Only $10,500.
FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, full basement, detached garage. New type bath room. Close to Smith-Cotton High School and Bothwell Hospital. Immediate possession.

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84—Houses for Sale

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

WE ARE REALTORS

ONE ACRE SUBURBAN, 3 bedroom, large L. shaped living and dining room, hardwood floors, large family room, full basement with drive-in garage, back all fenced with nice young orchard, and all kinds of berries. $16,000.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, fireplace and living room, full basement with fireplace, 2 ceramic baths, w.w. carpet, central air-conditioning, 2 car paneled garage, A real nice home in excellent location. Beautiful large corner lot. $26,000.

3 BEDROOM, like new, beautiful kitchen, w.w. carpet, built-in T.V. and stereo, attached garage, large lot with chain link fence. A real nice home. Excellent location. $18,500.

2½ ACRES, 2 bedroom, partly in city limits. $12,750.

4 Room nice little home in Smithton, alum. siding, new roof, new bath, hardwood floors, new foundation. Nice corner lot. A real bargain. Owner must sell. Only $4,300.

2 SMALL two bedroom homes on one lot. Hardwood floors, a good investment, Live in one, the other is rented. Closing out estate. Bargain price of $7,000.

8 ACRES, new type 3 bedroom home, nice full basement, extra utility building, good pond, all fenced, 3 miles out. $18,750.

Your Listings Appreciated. Call Any Time Day or Night.

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR

309 South Ohio Dial 826-3535

Carl Oswald, Broker Virginia Oswald, Broker

Res. - 827-0952

NEW 6 ROOM BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, all electric kitchen, large living room, beautiful carpeting throughout, finished basement, double garage, $26,000.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, double garage, $24,500.

NEW 6 ROOM HOME, brick and frame, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, complete electric kitchen, $27,500.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOME, near Horace Mann School, excellent condition, $6500.

1505 WEST THIRD, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air conditioned, nice full basement, combination storm windows, garage, large lot.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, 3 bedroom brick, carpeted living room, large kitchen with dining area, large utility room, corner lot, $17,500.

500 WEST BROADWAY, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch, central air conditioned, large living room and dining room carpeted, fireplace, basement, corner lot, close in.

1820 SOUTH BARRETT, nice 5 room dwelling, well located, possession.

SUBURBAN, (1 acre) attractive 3 bedroom brick large built-in kitchen, attached garage, beautifully landscaped, immediate possession.

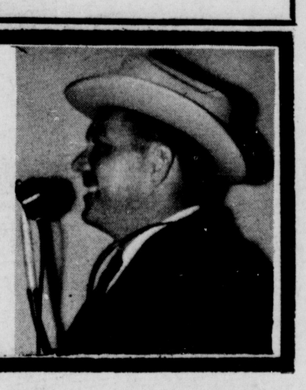
4 APARTMENT BUILDING, A-1 condition, 4 baths, (furniture goes with property) providing good income, a good investment at $12,750.

2609 SOUTHWEST BLVD., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, beamed ceilings, oven & range, carpeted, central air conditioned, basement, 2 car garage, Small downpayment will handle, assume present loan.

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1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, black vinyl top.

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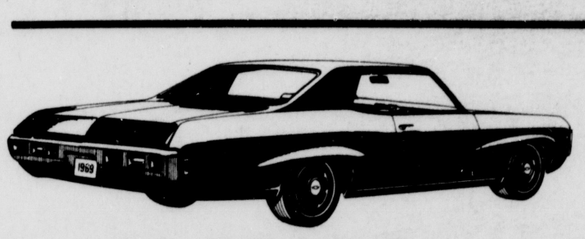
1967 CHRYSLER
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Fully equipped, power steering, extra clean. See to appreicate.

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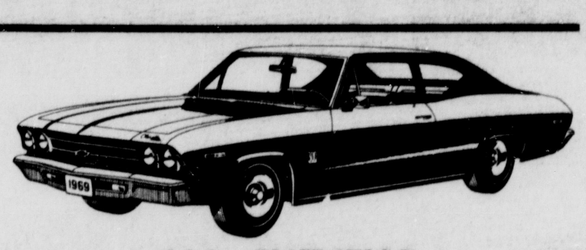
The end of a great sales year calls for a great

END-OF-YEAR SALE

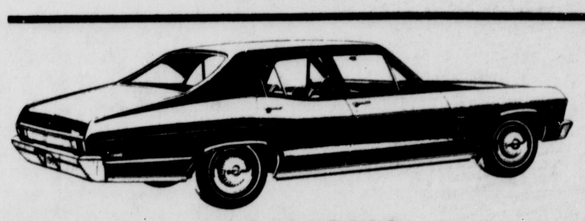
We're dishing out special end-of-year deals on our holiday sale inventory



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No payments until February 15

SALE ENDS DEC. 31 - BUT THERE'S NO END TO OUR SALES

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1967 FORD Bronco Pickup, 4 wheel drive, clean inide and out. See this beauty $2195.00

1967 MUSTANG, 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, still in factory warranty. Steal this $2195.00

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, power equipped with V-8 motor and automatic trans., a sharp car ready to roll. Your choice now for only $1995

1965 FORD, ½ ton pickup, V-8, 3 speed, 2 tone paint, real clean, solid truck . $1395

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HELP!

DUE TO THE TERRIFIC ACCEPTANCE OF THE 1969 DODGE, PLYMOUTH & CHRYSLER CARS & TRUCKS -- PLUS, THE ACCELERATED PRE-CHRISTMAS DELIVERY, OUR LOT IS OVERSTOCKED WITH DEPENDABLE USED CARS & TRUCKS!

Thus, We Are Now Offering:

- 10% Discount on all late model dependables

Our Loss — Your Gain!

- 10% Discount on dependable used trucks
- 25% Discount on older model cars

Come & Get 'Em!

FOR EXAMPLE:

1967 Chrysler Newport 4 door Sedan, V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioner, Power Steering, White wall tires, Wheel covers, Beige Color.	
This Cars Regular Price was	$2195.00
10% Discount	219.50
Sale Price	$1975.50
1967 Dodge Coronet 440, 4 dr. Sedan 318 V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Factory Air conditioner, Whitewall Tires, Tinted Glass, Wheel Covers, etc., Dark Blue Color. Our Regular Price For this car	$2095.00
Year End 10% Discount	209.50
Sale Price	$1885.50

OFFER GOOD ONLY THRU MONDAY, DEC. 30TH

CAR CITY

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

From 2nd to 3rd On Kentucky

Save your money.

It's that time of the year . . . the newspapers are crowded with words like Stupendous! Colossal! Tremendous! Unbelievable! Save Up To 70%! Never Again! It's all very confusing and kind of hard to know what to believe!

Well, we're having a sale too . . . but we'd like to earn your respect as well as your business! First of all, you spend entirely too much money on furniture to make a mistake! You're not going to buy some odd-ball, left-over sofa just because it's on sale . . . right?

OK, so instead of reducing just a handful of items . . . we've reduced every display sample we own! We simply put one of 3 tags on every piece of furniture in our stores . . . one tag reads 10% Off, one tag reads 20% Off . . . and one tag reads 30% Off! That way if you don't like one sofa that's on Sale . . . maybe you'll like the one next to it . . . or maybe the one across the aisle! With a whole store to choose from, you should be able to find something you'd like to live with for years . . . and save money, too! Nothing wrong with that, is there?

Oh, and if your budget is sagging a bit, just "Charge It" and work out just about any credit plan that suits you best!

10% to 30% Off Every Display Sample Living-Room:

Every Sofa, Every Sectional, Every Sofa-Bed, Every Suite, Every Living-Room On Our Floors!

10% to 30% Off Every Display Sample Chair:

Every Lounge Chair, Every Rocker, Every Recliner, Every Chair We Have On Our Floors!

10% to 30% Off Every Display Sample Bedroom:

What's Your Pleasure? Spanish? French? Colonial? Provincial? Every One Is Now Reduced!

10% to 30% Off Every Display Sample Dinette:

5-Pc. Sets, 7-Pc. Sets, 9-Pc. Sets In Every Style And Color . . . Every Set On Our Floors!

10% to 30% Off Every Display Sample Dining-Room:

Looking For A "New Place To Eat"? Dining-Rooms In Every Period! And They're All On Sale!

10% to 30% Off Every Display Sample Carpet:

501 Nylon, Acrilan, All-Wools, Cumuloft, Braids! If It Covers Floors . . . It's On Sale Now!

10% to 30% Off Every Bedding Display Sample:

Mattresses, Box-Springs, Studios, Hollywood Beds . . . All At "Wide-Awake" Reductions!

BIEDERMANS

3200 West Broadway — Phone 827-0730

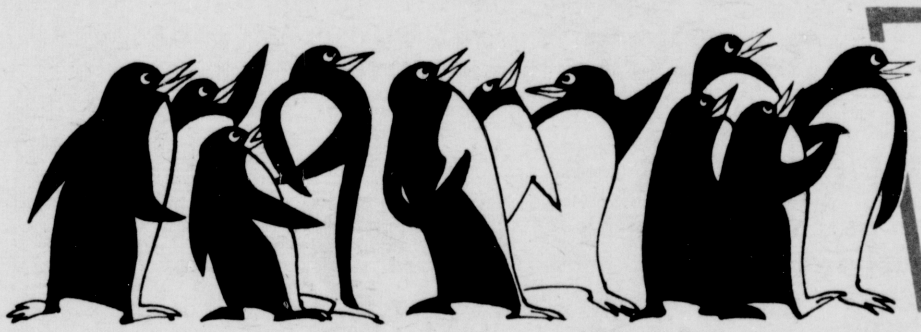
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

SUPPLEMENT TO
Sedalia Democrat Capital
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1968

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

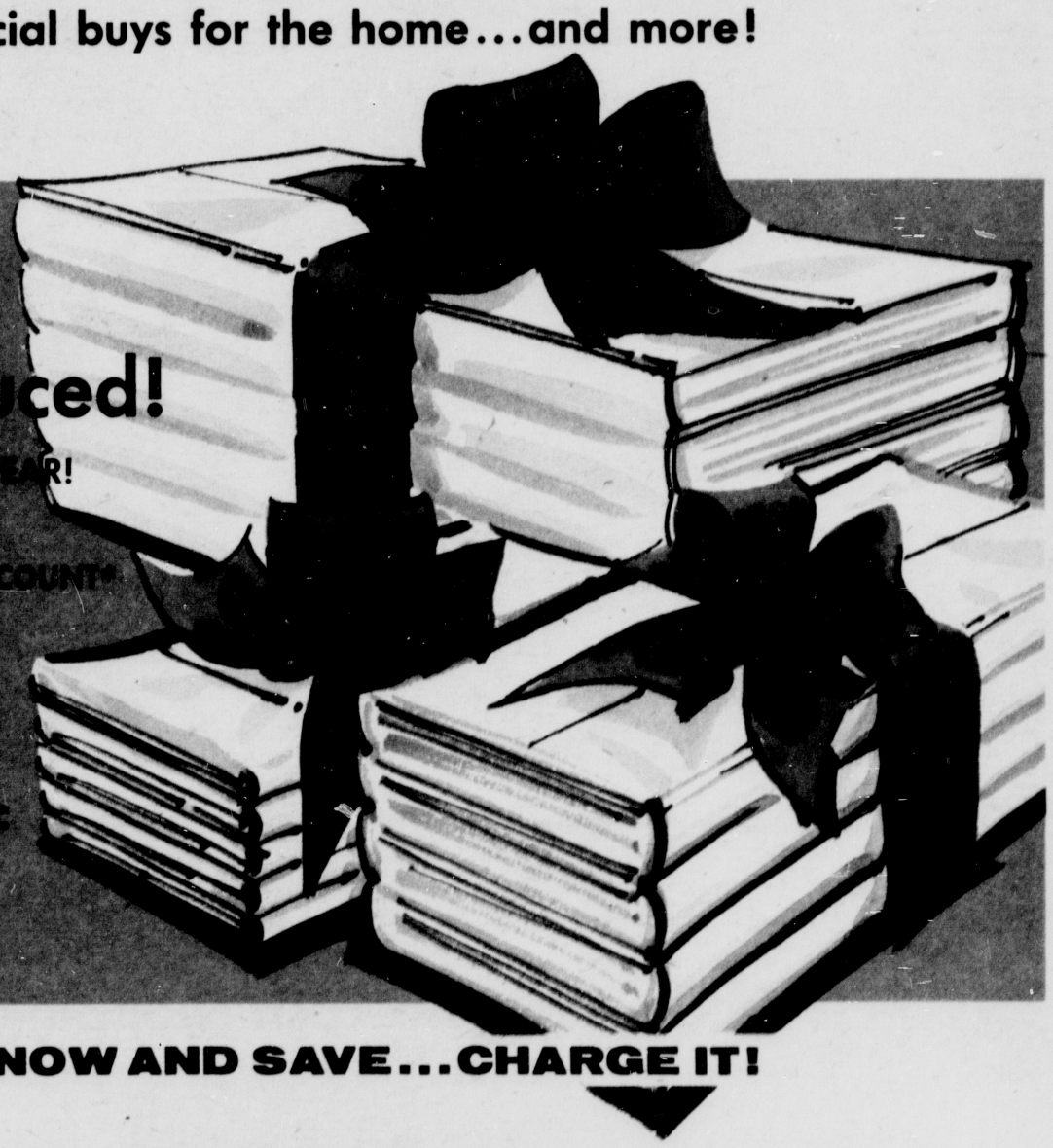
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

JANUARY WHITE EVENT



STARTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 30th!

And what a colorful event it is! Reductions on our own Fashion Manor® sheets ...special savings on timely apparel for the entire family...our fine Adonna® foundations reduced...special buys for the home...and more!



All our famous Fashion Manor sheets reduced!

SAVE NOW AT OUR BIGGEST SHEET EVENT OF THE YEAR!

NATION-WIDE® LONG WEARING, WHITE COTTON MUSLINS, 128 COUNT*

Twin 72x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom, reg. 1.99 **NOW 1.45**

Full 81x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom, reg. 2.29 **NOW 1.65**

Pillow cases 42x36", reg. 2 for 1.09 **NOW 2 for 83¢**

*bleached and finished

STOCK YOUR LINEN CLOSET NOW AND SAVE...CHARGE IT!

Penneys
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REDUCED! Limited time!
Our Fashion Manor® Sheets!

PENN-PREST® 50% POLYESTER, 50% COMBED COTTON WHITE PERCALE NEVER-IRON SHEETS

Let your dryer do the ironing and have sheets that stay smooth night after night. Stock up and save!

FULL 81x108" FLAT OR ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM, REG. 4.19, NOW 3.51

42x38" PILLOW CASES, REG. 2 for 2.19, NOW . . . . . 2 for 1.77

REG. 3.19, NOW 2.51

Twin 72x108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom

PENCALE® WHITE COMBED COTTON PERCALES

Penneys famous silky-smooth cotton percale sheets, always flawless first quality. Durable 186 count*!

FULL 81x108" FLAT OR SANFORIZED® ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM, REG. 2.69, NOW 2.07

42x38" PILLOW CASES, REG. 2 for 1.39, NOW . . . . . 2 for 1.07

REG. 2.39, NOW 1.85

Twin 72x108" flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom

PENCALE® FASHION COLORS

Choose Penneys famous cotton percales in exciting new fashion colors too! Save big now!

FULL 81x108" FLAT OR SANFORIZED® ELASTA-FIT BOTTOM, REG. 3.29, NOW 2.78

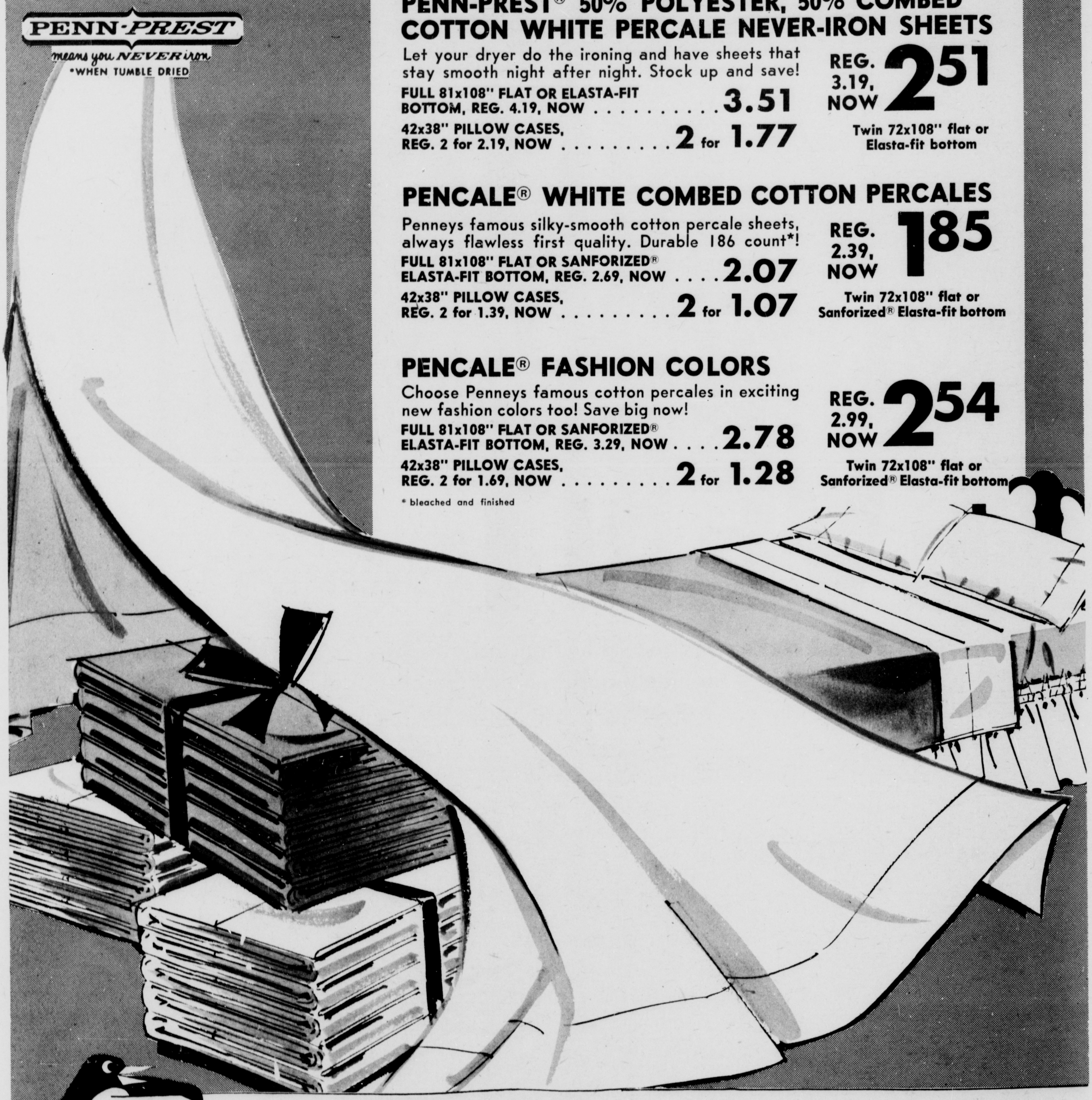
42x38" PILLOW CASES, REG. 2 for 1.69, NOW . . . . . 2 for 1.28

REG. 2.99, NOW 2.54

Twin 72x108" flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom

* bleached and finished

PENN-PREST means you NEVER iron *WHEN TUMBLE DRIED



PENNEYS JANUARY

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

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SPECIAL BUY!

Look what $1 buys for your linen closet at Penneys!

24x46" BATH TOWELS **2 FOR $1**

HAND TOWELS, 3 for $1

WASH CLOTHS 5 for $1

Fantastic price for this value-packed towel buy! All cotton terry, thick, thirsty and weighty! So many decorator colors to mix and match—or to use to fill in with ensembles you already own. Cam bordered towels, in generous 24x46" bath and 14½x25" hand sizes and matching wash cloths. Wrap up big, big savings!

SPECIAL!

Assorted Penn-Prest® cotton jacquard bedspreads

5.99 TWIN OR FULL

You'll never have to iron these all-cotton, handsome spreads. Just machine wash, tumble dry—put back on your bed looking beautiful as new. They're Penn-Prest! Glowing decorator colors to choose, even gleaming white. At this saving January White Event price, buy a bunch and use 'em all year around.



WHITE EVENT

STARTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 30th

Or use our convenient Lay-away Plan . . . don't miss these values!

Penneys
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Buys for sounder, better sleep... our pillow bargains by the pair!

Whether you like the firm, flat and resilient foam latex pillow . . . the soft plumpness of Dacron® fiberfill . . . or the generous, jumbo size of our kapok pillow . . . this is for you! Enjoy the comfort of a fresh, brand new pillow. Buy them by the pair!

FOAM LATEX PILLOWS

2 for $8 18x25x5½" finished size

Firm, lasting foam latex with Sanforized® cotton ticking that unzips for easy laundering. White, pastel or stripes. A splendid buy at this price.

DACRON® FIBERFILL PILLOWS

2 for $8 20x26" finished size

Fluffy Dacron® fiberfill in a big, plump, full 20-ounce pillow. Perfect for the pillow puncher or cuddler. Cotton ticking in rose print or wide stripe.

KAPOK FILLED PILLOWS

2 for $5 22x28" finished size

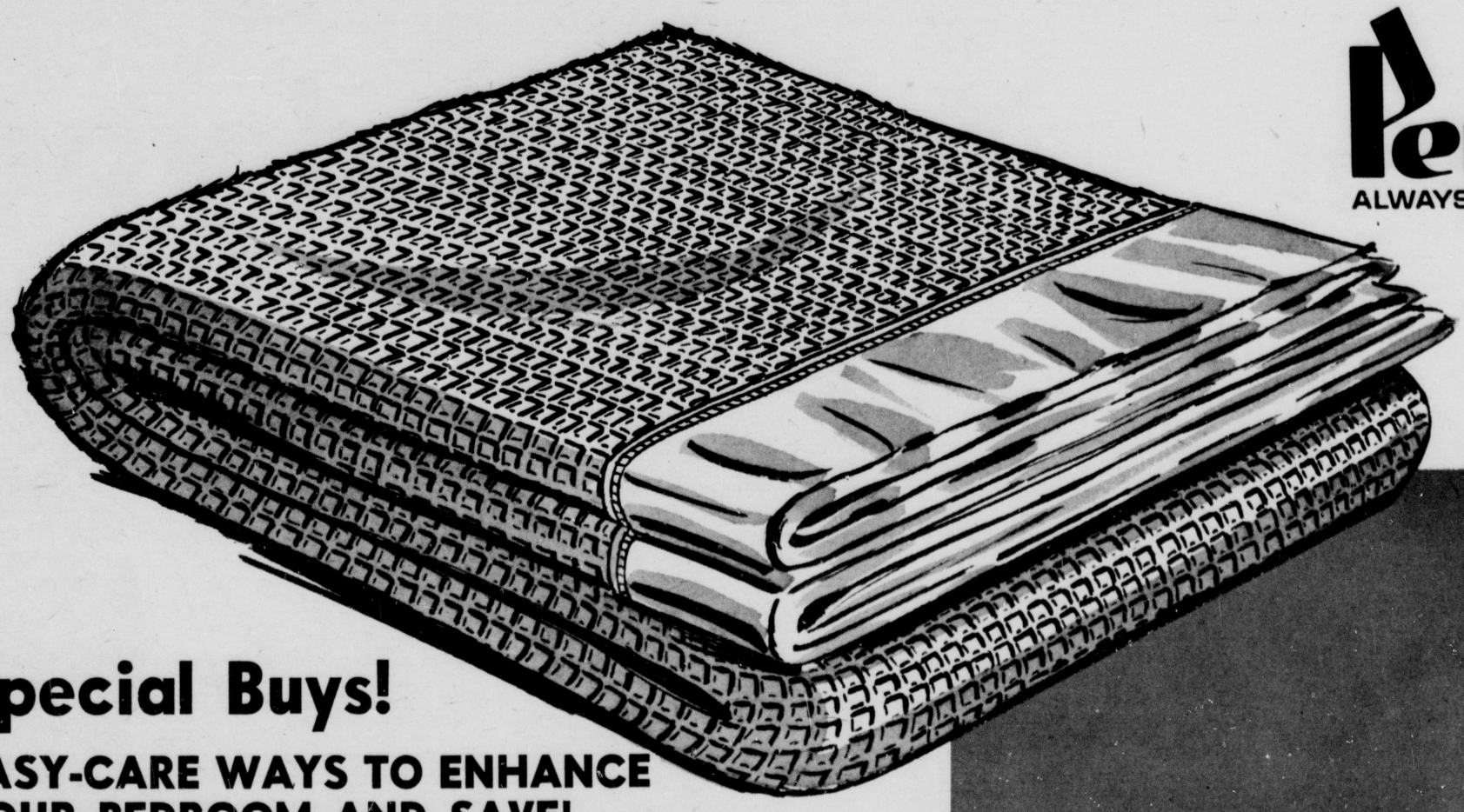
Here's a jumbo! Full 26 ounce pillows with smart cotton ticking in floral border and stripe. Get extras for guests or to cover for couches.



Roberta Nash
ROBERTA NASH
MAIN STREET
U.S.A.

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

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Special Buys!

EASY-CARE WAYS TO ENHANCE YOUR BEDROOM AND SAVE!

SPECIAL BUY! Long wearing polyester thermal blanket

What a buy . . . this fluffy thermal blanket really snuggles up to your budget! Durable polyester thermal will keep you warmer in winter, cooler in summer—comfortable all year long! And it's machine washable, too. Fashion colors give you a decorator's choice—buy these great values for every bed!

72x90" FITS FULL OR TWIN **3.99**

SPECIAL BUY! Cotton sheet blankets in pastel colors

In the winter, it's an ideally warm sheet; in the summer, a cool cover-up . . . and all year long it's a wonderful over-thermal-blanket cover—seals in all the warmth you require. Machine washable—it's all cotton! Choose a bouquet of pastels at this price!

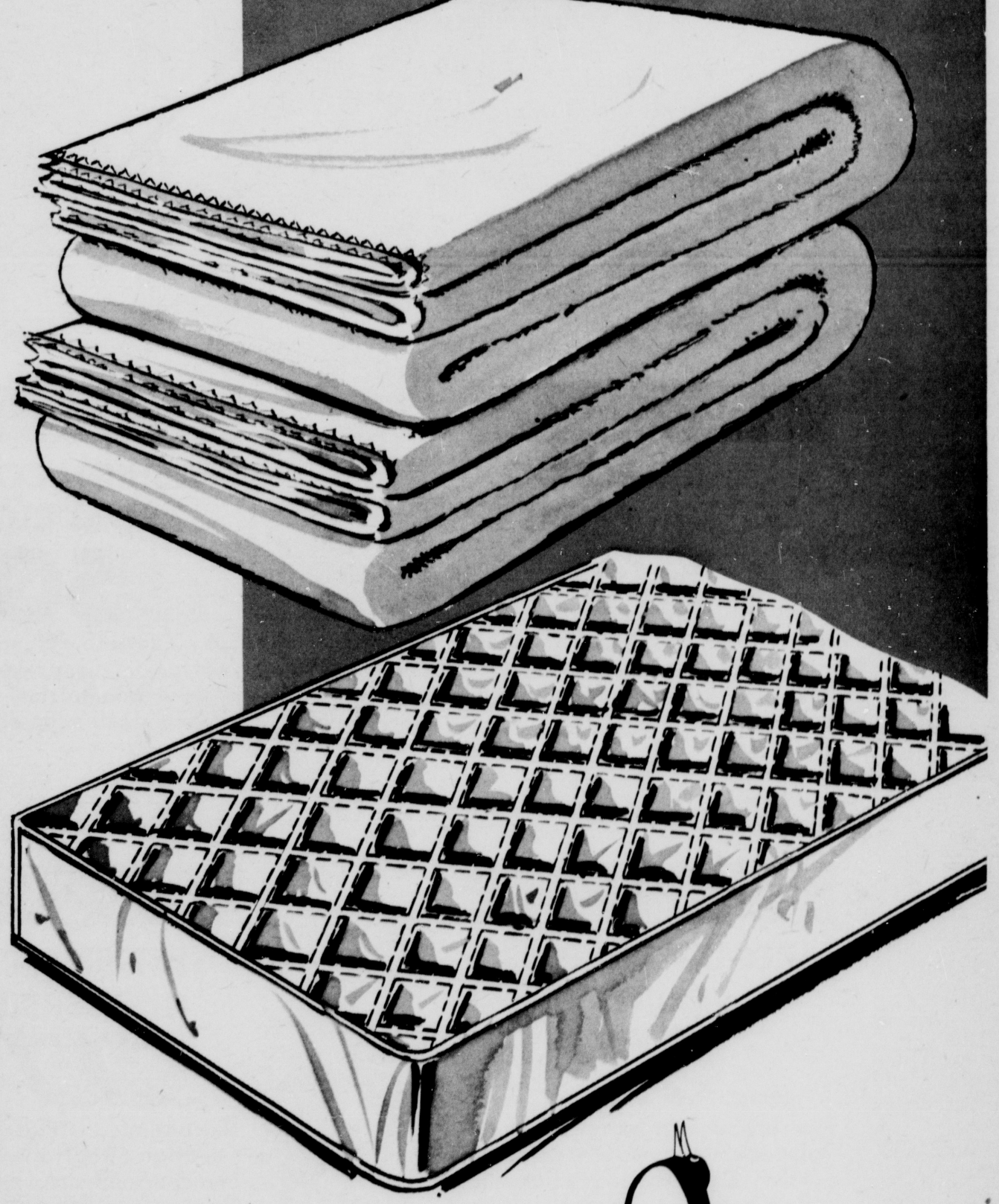
80x100" **1.99**

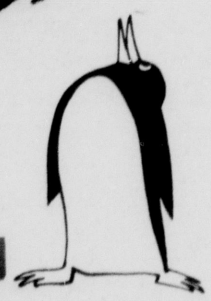
SPECIAL BUY! Fitted mattress pads fit snugly!

Quality features at an extra-value price! Cotton cover is Sanforized® with double box stitching, bleached filling, double needle binding—plus it boasts an elastic skirt for snugly perfect fit.

FULL **4.17** TWIN **3.17**









Or use our convenient Lay-away Plan . . . don't miss these values!

Penneys
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Yards and yards of fine fabrics at special January savings!



SPECIAL BUY!

FAMOUS RONDO COTTON PRINTS

33¢ 35/36" YD.

Pre-season clearance of neat mini prints, large florals and decorator kitchen prints. Spring colors. Machine washable.

SPECIAL BUY!

FASHION CORNER BROADCLOTH

50¢ 35/36" YD.

Silky Zantrel® Polynosic® rayon /cotton in discontinued prints. Popular geometrics, large florals and small neat designs.

SPECIAL BUY!

BONDED SUITINGS

2.44 YD.

Spring suitings in acrylic, rayons and rayon blends. All acetate backed for easy sewing and shape keeping. Lots of colors.

SPECIAL BUY!

100% ORLON® SAYELLE YARN

99¢ 4-OZ.

Choose from top selling fashion colors! Buy plenty now for all your knitting needs . . . and save on this special January price!

SPECIAL BUY!

REGULATED PLUS PRINTS

57¢ 35/36" YD.

Fine broadcloth woven of 65% Polynosic® rayon/35% combed cotton. Discontinued prints in spring colors.

SPECIAL BUY!

BETTER SPRING FABRICS

77¢ 44/45" YD.

Discontinued styles in a great selection of cottons, rayons and blends. Solid colors and prints. Come early for first choice!

SPECIAL BUY!

BLACK AND WHITE SEWING THREAD

3 300-YD. SPOOLS **50¢**

Stock up now on size 50 cotton sewing thread! Three thrifty, big, 300 yard spools for only 50c. Don't miss this!

SPECIAL BUY!

STAMPED PILLOW CASES

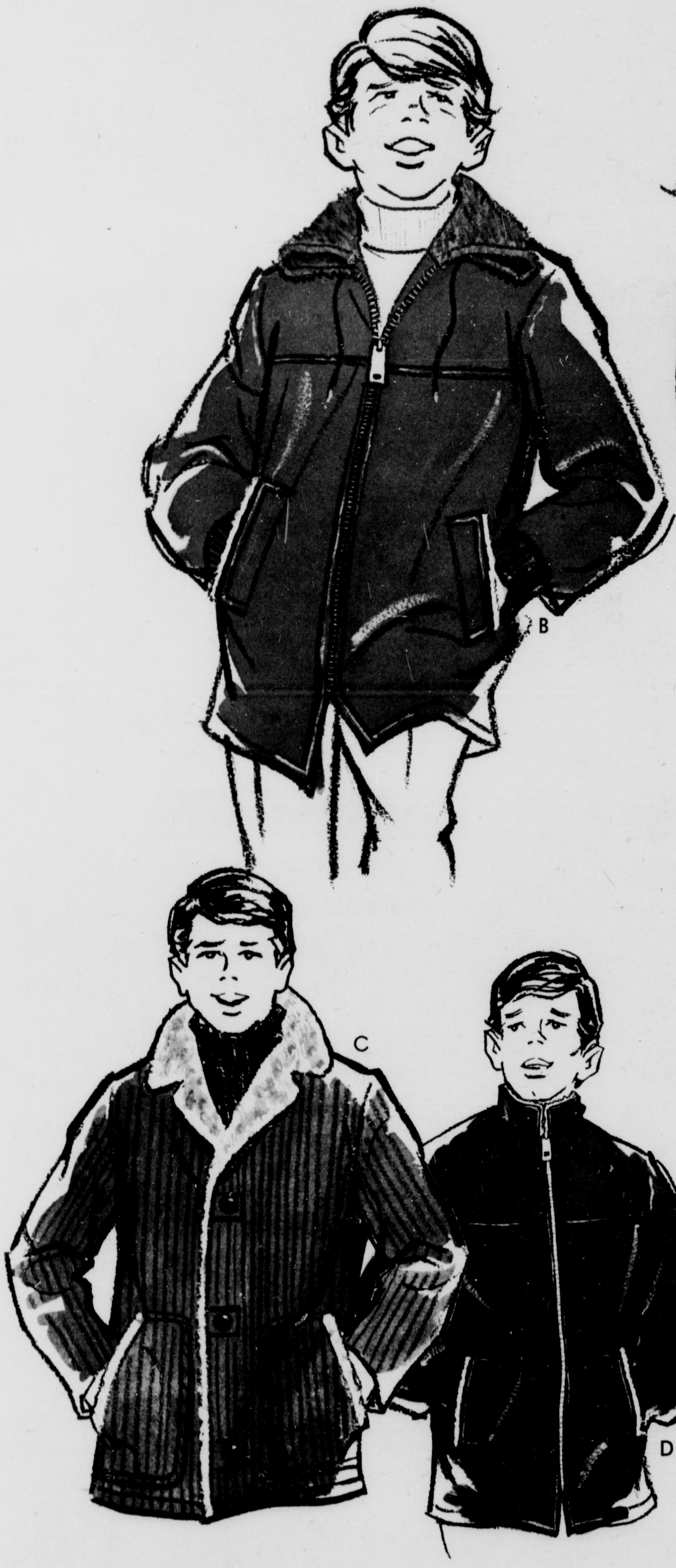
1.09 PR.

Type 140 cotton pillow cases with hemstitched hems. All stamped in a choice of attractive designs ready to embroider.

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Or use our convenient Lay-away Plan . . . don't miss these values!

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SPECIAL BUY!

Boys' winter jackets are turned-on values!

Even the younger guys are hopping on the fashion bandwagon—and here's a group to keep the wheels rolling! Everything from corduroy to leather-looks—and all lined in a light but warm, cotton backed, acrylic pile, This-minute colors, right now prices—dollars less than you'd expect, so hurry for most choice selection;

A. **DEEP-WALE CORDUROY PARKA**—Snappily styled cotton corduroy shell and zip-off hood, both pile lined. Leather button tabs, vinyl piping on chest, pockets. 6 to 14. **9.88**

B. **SHAWL COLLAR LOOK OF LEATHER PARKA**—Expanded vinyl shell and hood (that's the shawl collar!), both plushly lined. Yoke front, straight cuff with hidden wristlet. Don't dry clean, just sponge clean—it's great! 6 to 14. **11.88**

C. **NOTCHED COLLAR, WIDE WALE CORDUROY JACKET**—Cotton corduroy shell is wide, wide wale, richly lined—including the patch pockets! Button front. 14 to 20. **11.88**

D. **CADET STYLED SIMULATED LEATHER JACKET**—Sponge-clean expanded vinyl shell, pile lined; pile trimmed slash pockets, back button tabs. Yoke front, back. 14 to 20. **12.88**

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U.S.A.

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SPECIAL BUYS!

Men's top-to-toe warmers are exciting values!

A. **SPECIAL BUY! DOUBLE QUILT REVERSIBLE PARKA**
Light wearing but truly warm-as-toast. Nylon taffeta shell quilted to Dacron 88® polyester fiberfill, reverses to same! Concealed hood, 2 outside zipper pockets, 1 inside. Machine wash in lukewarm water. S,M,L,XL.

11.88

B. **SPECIAL BUY! CORDUROY TAKES A FASHION STEP UP!**
Medium wale cotton corduroy shell, warm Orlon® acrylic pile lining, acetate backed. 'Plush' pile faced notched collar. All this—plus style with a capital 'S'! Rich colors, too. S,M,L,XL.

14.88

C. **SPECIAL BUY! CIRCULAR KNIT THERMAL UNDERWEAR**
2.44 buys a set of easy-to-wear, chill-chasing thermal underwear! All cotton, circular knit—full cut for comfort. Machine washable, of course! Buy this!

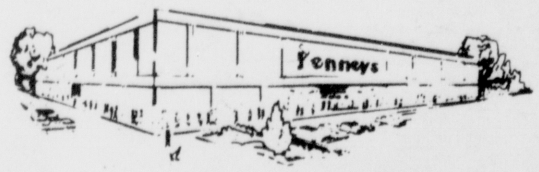
Shirt or drawers **1.22**

Or use our convenient Lay-away Plan . . . don't miss these values!

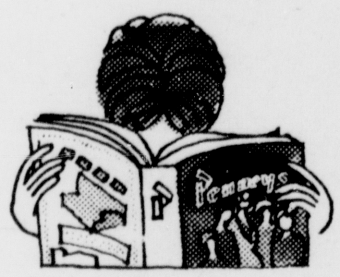
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2 stores under 1 roof!



1. PENNEY STORE

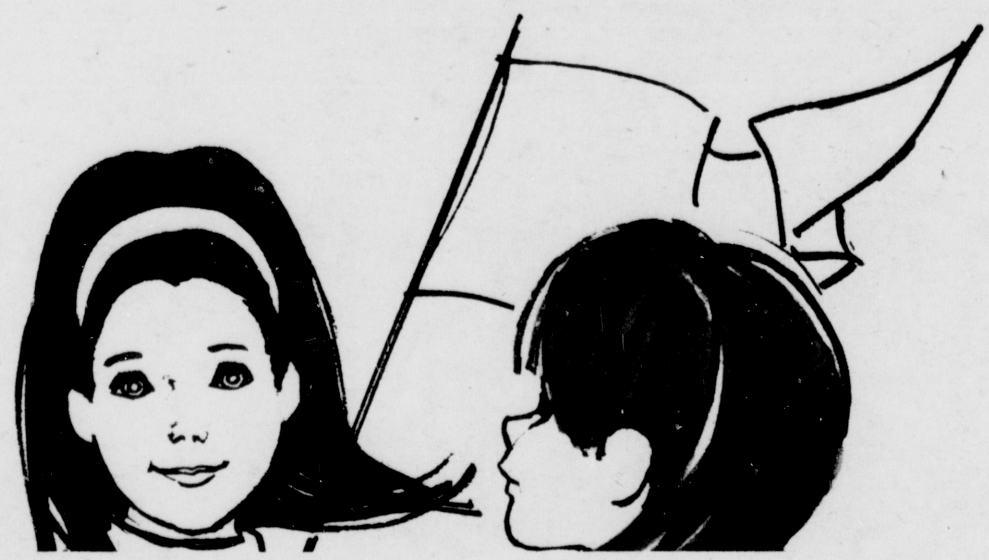


2. PENNEY'S CATALOG

Together they offer you one-stop shopping for everything you want for yourself, your husband, your kids, your car.

Stop at your nearest Catalog Center . . . One of America's largest department stores.

Save on special January buys for girls and infants!



SPECIAL BUY! Girls' bonded knit slacks

A lucky January buy! Spectacular assortment of slacks in better fabrics . . . 100% Orlon®, 100% Acrilan® and Orlon® blends. All acetate tricot backed to resist wrinkles and keep their shape. Lots of colors to choose from. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Hurry for these!

2 for $5





SPECIAL! Girls' nylon seamless stretch tights

$1 pair

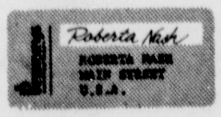
Outfit all the girls from 4 to 14 with these full cut, nylon stretch tights—and save! Lots of popular colors to choose from.

SPECIAL! Infants' 2-pc. cotton thermal sleepers

1 to 4 — **3 prs. $5**

3 to 8 — **3 prs. $6**

Cozy thermal sleepers with plastic soled feet. Gripper and boxer waist styles. Machine washable. Assorted colors.



Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

SPECIAL BUY!

Misses' bonded knit slacks that you never, never iron!

2 for $7

What a buy! Step-in slacks of acrylic knit, backed with acetate tricot to keep their smart shape . . . and they're Penn-Prest®. Machine wash, iron themselves right in the dryer! Choose from basic and spring fashion shades. Proportioned: average and tall.

PENN-PREST
means you NEVER iron
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

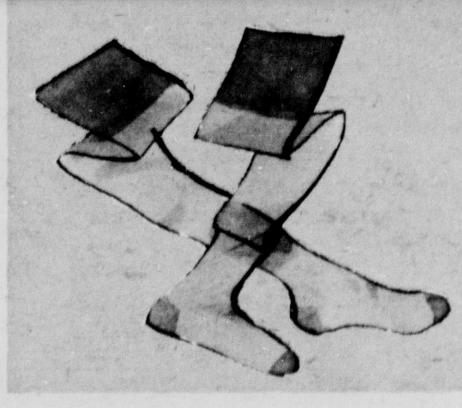




SPECIAL! Nylon elastic leg briefs

Tailored briefs of fine quality nylon tricot! Full cut. Be sure to get plenty. Sizes S,M,L.

3 FOR $1



SPECIAL! First quality seamless nylons

Stock up on these! Sheer seamless nylons in fashion shades of suntan or gala. Sizes 8½ to 11.

3 PAIRS $1

Or use our convenient Lay-away Plan . . . don't miss these values!

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

JANUARY WHITE EVENT

STARTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 30th!



Penneys figure-slimming Adonna® foundations at big savings!

REDUCED THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!



A. Cross-over style bra fashioned of nylon/Lycra® spandex powernet with cups of nylon/cotton with Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Elastic front insert, straps. 32-36A; 32-38B. White.

REG. $3, NOW **2 for $5**

Expand-a-thigh long leg panty girdle has Lycra® mesh leg inserts; Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex body with self-reinforced front, side, rear panels. 4 hose supports. S, M, L, XL. White.

REG. $8, NOW **$7**

B. Petal lift, easy-care bra shapes beautifully. All cotton; laminated non-curl straps. 32-38B; 34-40C; White.
34 to 40D ..... Reg. $2, NOW 2 for $3

REG. 1.59, NOW **2 for 2.68**

Criss-cross waistline girdle of nylon/rayon/Lycra® spandex; reinforced Helanca® elastic criss-cross bands; powerful nylon powernet design. S, M, L. White.

REG. $7, NOW **5.50**

C. Shape retaining opaque bra has nylon back, cotton/Dacron® polyester front. Machine washable. Nylon lace cups lined in cotton; double elastic back closure. 32-36A; 32-40B; 34-42C.
36-42D ..... Reg. 3.50, NOW 2 for $6

REG. 2.50, NOW **2 for $4**

New long leg panty girdle has nylon/Lycra® spandex body, acetate/cotton/Lycra® satin elastic. 4 hidden garters; new Lycra® powernet. S, M, L. White.

REG. $5, NOW **$4**

D. Adjustable stretch strap bra has cotton/rayon cups; nylon/spandex powernet back. Attractive star design. 32-36A; 32-38B; 34-38C. White.

REG. $3, NOW **2 for $5**

Long leg criss-cross panty girdle with real holding power! Nylon/rayon/Lycra® powernet; reinforcing Helanca® elastic bands; split crotch. S, M, L, XL.

REG. $9, NOW **$7**

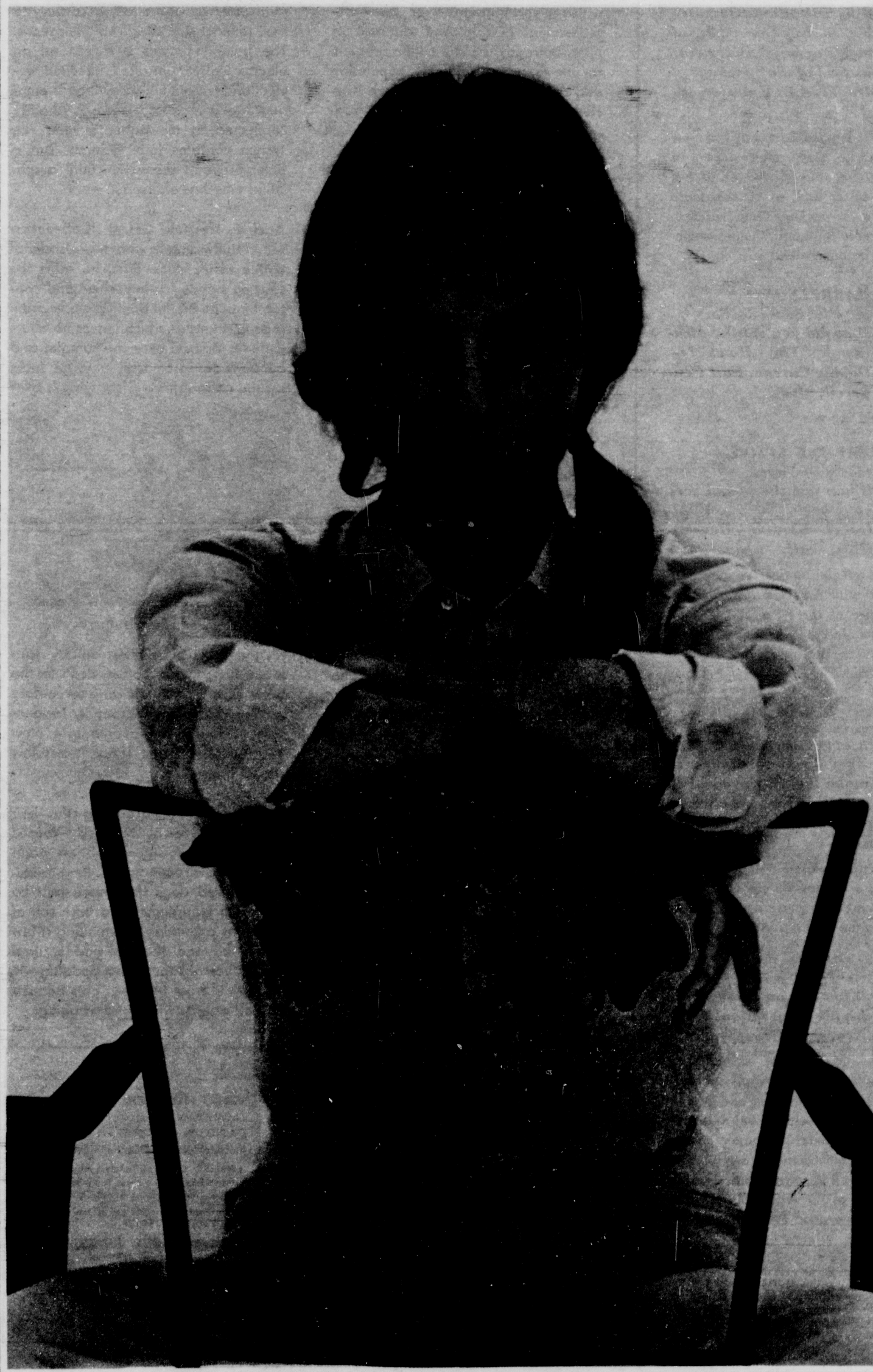
Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Family Weekly

DECEMBER 29, 1968

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



EXCLUSIVE!

Julie Nixon Talks About Youth, Love, And Her Marriage

Those Super-Secret Think Tanks- Good or Evil?

By LEONARD LEWIN

Ho Hum—It's New Year's Resolution Time Again

By GOODMAN ACE

JACQUELINE BISSET

Frank's and Mia's Woes Made Her a Star

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. MICHAEL DeBAKEY, *heart surgeon*



Have there been any major advances in the use of artificial hearts?—Kirk Hile, Danville, Ill.

● Recent developments in cardiac transplantation have pointed up even more sharply than before the need for artificial replacement of the heart. The artificial device would solve the problems of insufficient donors and of logistics. Moreover, the ethical, moral, and legal questions raised by transplantation do not apply to artificial hearts. We already have a partial mechanical pump that will support the heart temporarily. There remains, however, a number of unsolved problems before a complete artificial heart can be used in a human being. Extensive research to solve these problems is now being pursued, and progress to date is encouraging.

FOR HENRY FOWLER, *Secretary of the Treasury*



Is it true that the two-dollar bill is being taken out of circulation?—Jerome G. Blankinship, Las Vegas, Nev.

● The printing of two-dollar bills was discontinued in August, 1966, because of lack of public demand. The small supply on hand at that time was distributed to commercial banks throughout the U.S.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER



Have you ever made a "hole in one"? What is your best score for 18 holes?—Gayle Green, Lowell, Mass.

● I have made eight holes in one in my lifetime. I have shot 62 twice in professional tournaments, once in Palm Springs and once in Los Angeles.

FOR SYLVIA PORTER, *financial columnist*



The price of wheat has gone down from $1.80 per bushel two years ago to only $1 per bushel today. Why has the price of bread gone up?—H. F. Mairs, Wooster, Ohio

● Wheat prices are down because the weather in the wheat-growing areas has been excellent, and farmers have expanded their ability to produce per acre. Bread is up because the cost of the wheat is actually a minor part of the over-all price. The costs of handling, packing, transporting, and distributing are soaring.

BETTY FURNESS, *Presidential advisor on consumer affairs*



Why is it almost impossible to buy one pair of men's or boys' underwear instead of the "package of three"?—Mrs. Fred C. Kniesler, Allentown, N.J.

● I am sure it is possible to buy one pair of underwear in most retail stores. In many self-service stores, however, it has been found easier and, of course, more profitable to stock packaged merchandise. If enough people complain, though, something might be done about it.

FOR KEN HARRELSON, *outfielder, Boston Red Sox*



How did you get the nickname "The Hawk"?—Debbie Curran, East Pepperell, Mass.

● Because of my nose!

FOR H. MARVIN WATSON, *Postmaster General*



When did the postal service begin in the U.S.? Isabel Blanko, Beverly Hills, Calif.

● The first official notice of a postal service in colonial America appears in a 1639 ordinance of the General Court of Massachusetts, designating Richard Fairbanks' tavern in Boston as the first official "post office."

FOR REA SCHEUSSLER, *executive director, Senior Bowl football game*



How do you manage to make the playing field so colorful for the Senior Bowl game?—H. M. Mason, San Antonio, Texas

● To make the colored patterns on the field we use a water-base paint, a spray gun, and stencils or patterns cut out of plywood for the letters and figures.

FOR HUGH DOWNS, *host of the "Today" show*



What do you think of the hippie generation?—I.E. Kravenet, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● The press has tended to apply the word "hippie" to long-haired bums, and I do not admire that kind of withdrawal and reaction. But I think today's younger generation's broader movement to establish its own fashions and its own values—and to live up to some of our values a little better than we have—is good for society.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

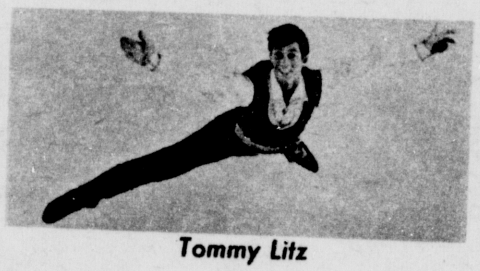
WHAT IN THE WORLD!

A Little Litter Goes a Long Way Scientists are working on packaging which will disintegrate or be worth redeeming. Pick-up and disposal of litter is already a $500-million problem for the taxpayer, and with population and affluence zooming, they are worried that trash will soon edge out people. Meantime, the careless public, according to Keep America Beautiful, Inc., uses highways for disposal. In Texas, some notable throwaways were: a tombstone, an artificial leg, a fully equipped doctor's satchel, and a loaded revolver. In New Mexico, the uncrowned champion litterbug was fined $5 for leaving a dead horse on the highway.



America the Beautiful

The Litz Luck Tommy Litz, winner of the world's free-style skating crown in 1964, and current Ice Capades star, once was a very bitter loser. The boy from Hershey, Pa., was odds-on favorite to win the U.S. Junior National Skating Championships in 1961. But he placed only sixth. That year the entire U.S. delegation to the World Figure Skating Championships died in a plane crash. Tommy says, "Whenever the going gets rough, I can't help but remember how that early defeat literally saved my life."



Tommy Litz

Pain Relief on Demand Now there is do-it-yourself help for patients in pain after an operation, according to the American College of Surgeons. The patient presses a button on an electronically controlled injection device, and a pain-killing syringe is emptied into a manifold which is already connected to the patient's vein. The system contains four syringes, but a timer prevents reinjection until a specified time has elapsed.

Back to the Old Grind Coffeemeister Al Huffman tells what a professional coffee taster does. First, he sniffs the roasted beans for impurities and contamination. Next, boiling water from a copper kettle—which leaves no aftertaste—is poured over the sample, and he sniffs for aroma. Finally, he sucks up the coffee quickly, spraying it over all the taste buds, then quickly spits it out. For superior coffee, don't let the brew wait more than an hour before serving and never reheat it. Incidentally, coffee is a favorite late New Year's Eve beverage. If not, it certainly should be.



Coffeemeister Huffman

Hairy Tail For grooming the hair around the eyes of small, silky-coated dogs, a medium-soft toothbrush works well. For overenthusiastic, long-tailed, short haired dogs that injure tails by too much wagging, use a thick roll of cotton as a bandage, extending a few inches beyond the tip and secured with adhesive tape. Extra padding will let the tail heal before it gets banged against objects with more wagging.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine — December 29, 1968

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Julie Nixon Talks About Youth, Love, and Her Marriage



David's "first date" with Julie was at her coming-out party just two years ago.

Her father will be inaugurated President of the nited States next month, but the most important event in her life took place last week—her marriage to David Eisenhower

By SANDRA SHEVEY

AT FIRST Julie Nixon appeared distracted by the hustle and bustle of her father's New York headquarters. Then I started asking questions about love and life—and her concentration became almost total.

I found her an extreme optimist, an incurable romantic in the midst of a storybook romance. Literally, her brown eyes misted when she told me recently:

"The most exciting moment in my life was when David and I realized we were in love. I adore great love stories—I could read about the Duke and Duchess of Windsor over and over again." She sat back and sighed as though she had finally put into words something very important.

David, of course, is David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight Eisenhower; and Julie, at 20, will see her own father—Vice President under Eisenhower—move into the White House next month. Julie played an important part in Richard Nixon's campaign for the Presidency, but when I talked to her, the most important man in her life was David and the most important event her marriage to him on Dec. 22.

"David was my first real boy friend. We were childhood sweethearts. Of course, we didn't date in those days. We were both too young. We used to sort of look at each other across the White House dinner table, when Daddy was in President Eisenhower's administration."

It wasn't until fate impelled David to apply to Amherst and Julie to Smith—colleges "seven miles or five minutes apart, if you're in love"—that they formally started dating.

Julie smiled nostalgically at me as she went on. "I would go to Amherst for the weekend, or he would come to Smith, depending on where the best concert was. David loves music, especially jazz. We like to do simple things—go to mixers, for walks, and on bike rides. We both like people, so we usually did things in a group. Other times, we'd come into New York for the weekend and just spend the day walking around.

"After a year, we became engaged. Mr. Eisenhower kept asking when the wedding would be, and his grandmother prodded David to hurry up. We all got impatient. Originally, it was supposed to be around graduation in 1970, but David didn't think we should wait, so we kept moving up the date."

Julie became more animated when I asked "girl questions" about her wedding plans. "I always dreamed of an old-fashioned wedding dress—the kind our mothers and grandmothers wore. Something with a high collar, lace, or pearls, something to give a traditional look. Simple and girlish, nothing mod, of course. I wanted a full, swinging skirt.

"You know, I saw one just like it one night in a shop on Fifth Avenue. David thought it was too expensive, but Dad said he thought we could rent it for one night."

She sighed like many young ladies who find that a wedding is not something the betrothed plan by themselves. "Mom and Tricia (her older sister) wanted a White House reception, but I didn't care. I always wanted to be married in a small church and even have the reception party in a hotel."

At the time I interviewed Julie, the couple's future plans were hazy. They thought then they would look for an apartment somewhere between their colleges. Julie took off a semester to campaign for her father but has applied for readmission to Smith. After graduation, plans are even more hazy. David must first complete his military obligation; then he intends to go to law school.



Even at Ike's inauguration ceremonies in 1957, Julie had eyes only for Davi

Being a wife and homemaker are the most wonderful things in the world to Julie. "David wants a girl who enjoys puttering around the house. I love to cook and serve tea at a party. My career will be him." Among the Secret Service men, I learned, Julie is known as the girl who makes the best pies and cakes, and David loves her light, fluffy pancakes. An ideal housekeeper, you'll never find a messy corner or a disordered desk in Julie's room.

"When men and women try to do the same things, there's too much tension," Julie said, with the authority of someone who has given much thought to the subject. "People start taking from each other, rather than giving. Dad was always the breadwinner in our family, and Mom the homemaker. When David will come home, I'll want him to sit down, relax, and forget the problems at the office. I wouldn't be able to do this if I were competing in a man's world all day, too.

"I also want him to be the boss. Many men today feel the rug has been sort of pulled out from under their feet. In our family, Daddy makes the decisions. A man should listen to what his wife has to say, but he should have the last word. David's like this."

Her eyes began to sparkle again. "He's gentle and makes me feel my opinion is important to him, but he always takes charge. Mother has always been Daddy's right arm. Whenever his spirits were low, she has always been there to perk him up. I want to be David's strength, his support in that way.

"It's also important to be friends with the person you're marrying—to enjoy the same things and to be able to let your hair down with each other. I've never been much of an athlete, but lately I've become quite a good first baseman. And David loves to dance, so we've been going to a lot of discothèques. David's more serious than I am. He says I think life's a big joke! I think it could be very tragic if you took everything to heart. My lightness lifts David's mood sometimes."

Julie Nixon is a very practical girl. Trends don't influence her. The teen revolt doesn't seem to have made a mark. And coming from a notable family doesn't show much, either. At all times she seems sweet and completely down-to-earth.

"We've always been taught to appreciate everything we got and to give something in return," Julie said, brushing back the strands of brown hair that had fallen over her pale forehead.

"I never expected growing up to be easy. I never thought things were due me. I took in stride the time and hard work. At some colleges you have a small group of troublemakers who feel the world owes them something. Though they're in the minority, they want to run the school. They're like the hecklers who, during the campaign, tried to disrupt our speeches. The rest of the people wanted to listen, but one or two can make things terribly hard.

"I know young people sometimes feel left out. I do, too. That's why Dad is trying to get the vote for 18-year-olds and set up talk sessions across the country where teens can have their say and be heard by the Government.

"You can achieve a lot in an organized way. At Smith, our student governing board got us a new curriculum. The dean and the president have a veto power, but why not? They're professionals."

Julie looked deeply at me as if to see whether I understood what she was trying to say.

"My parents and I always have understood each other. I respect what they have to say. We have a few taboos, like drugs, which I don't question because I know my parents are right."

If you saw Julie Nixon on campus or in a crowd, you'd be able to spot her immediately. Her youthful, energetic appearance is consistent with her bountiful optimism. She wears little make-up, except for a pale lipstick and a sheer, clear nail-polish. Her face is so shiny and cleanly scrubbed she looks like the girl in a cold cream ad. Her hair is drawn softly back, and it falls loosely to her shoulders.



Avid baseball fans, the couple chats with Mayo Smith and Al Kaline of the Tigers.

"David doesn't like women who look made-up. And he prefers what's natural to anything artificial. He loves my hair after it's just been washed and is soft and wavy. I don't tell him I've just used a hairsetter," she added mischievously.

Her clothes are practical and tasteful rather than mod. During the campaign, you might have found Julie taking along a thin knit because "it keeps its shape so well in a suitcase." You also might have seen her picking out a soft tweed skirt and casual flannel blouse in a department store rather than buying clothes at a designer show.

On fancy dates, she wears lace and velvet though, "I love organdy, but it crushes so easily."

Minis are out. "David likes to admire them on other girls but not on me." And you'd never find her in a pants suit or textured stockings. Fitted dresses with belts are more her forte. To match her snappy personality, she likes bright yellow, green, and red.

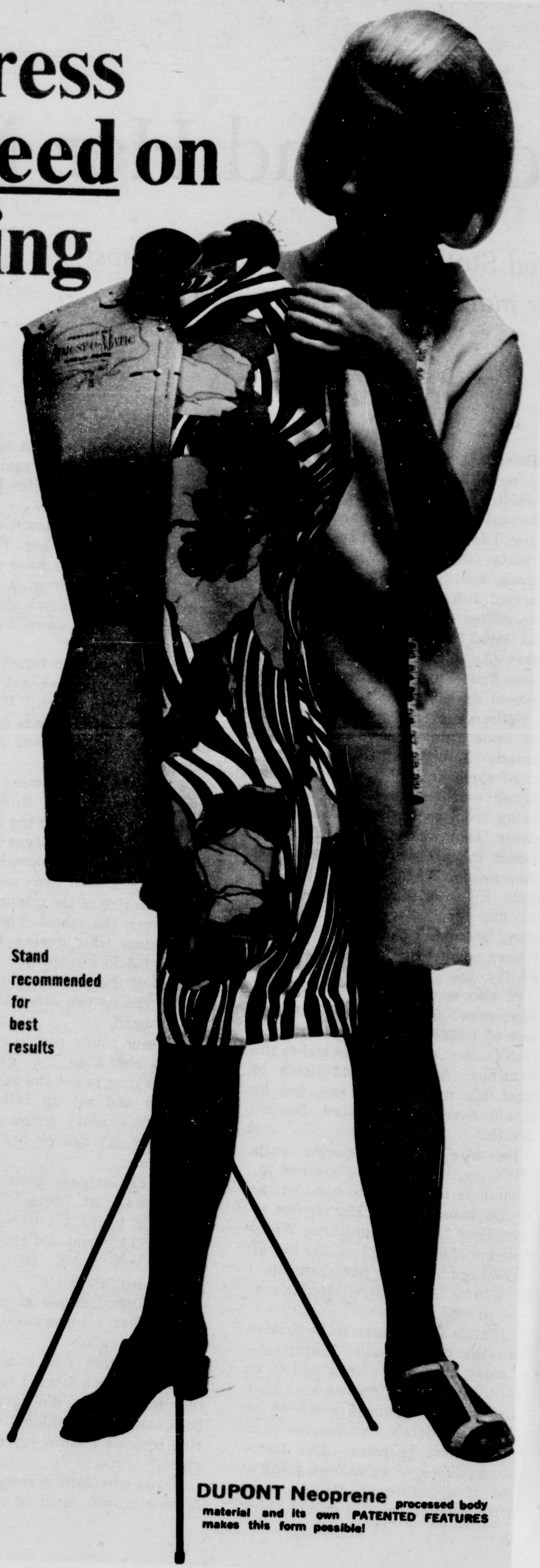
For both men and women, Julie prefers the simple, clean, all-American look. "Thank goodness David is an Ivy dresser. I couldn't bear it if he wore a Nehru jacket and love beads."

The magic of Julie Nixon can best be seen in a story David Eisenhower tells about the past campaign. "We were in St. Louis on the eve of the first World Series game. Julie cheerfully greeted the crowd before I got there. To avoid my slipping, she told them the truth—that I was a Detroit Tiger fan.

"I arrived later and, trying to cover myself, hinted that I was rooting for the St. Louis Cardinals. 'I already told them who you're really for,' she said, as if we weren't in front of thousands of people. She nearly bowled me over. We still kid about it today."

It was typical Julie Nixon—or rather Julie Nixon Eisenhower. ✦

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Those Super-Secret Think Tanks: Good or Evil?

Starve China? Rule the world? These are plans considered by hired brains who may exert undue influence on U.S. foreign policy



By LEONARD C. LEWIN

Leonard C. Lewin wrote the introductory material to "Report from Iron Mountain: On the Possibility and Desirability of Peace," a controversial think-tank style report which became a 1968 best seller.

LAST FEBRUARY, readers of the New York *Times* were given an unusual glimpse into the military mind at work.

The story in question, by E. W. Kenworthy of the *Times'* Washington bureau, dealt with a secret research study commissioned by the Army in 1965. The project originally had been called *Pax Americana*, but this title later was changed, to conceal its stated purpose, which was to suggest "a basis for the U.S. to maintain world hegemony in the future." The language is the Army's.

Despite repeated requests from Senators J. W. Fulbright (Ark.) and Vance Hartke (Ind.), the Pentagon refused to release the document. Why? Because it contained military secrets? No; such material, if any, could have been deleted. Rather because it "would be susceptible to misinterpretations and could produce serious repercussions abroad."

In other words, since our Army had hired some brains to work out various plans for America to rule the world, foreign governments might think that ruling the world was actually what our military had in mind.

What this story highlighted was not so much the fact of military meddling in foreign policy, but the revelation of the kind of thing that goes on in the name of planning for the future—under military sponsorship.

For *Pax Americana* is a good example of a "think-tank" report. The Pentagon currently spends $25 million a year for studies much like this one. Most of it goes to such institutions as the Rand Corporation, the Institute for Defense Analysis, and the Hudson Institute. These are the best known of the celebrated think tanks. *Pax Americana*, as it happens, was prepared by the "social-science research" department of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation.

During the past 20 years these institutions have achieved enormous, if generally unseen, influence over Government policymakers. Let me try to describe this kind of thinking, and, in so doing, indicate why I am concerned about it.

The first, and perhaps the most visible, characteristic of the think-tank mentality is the pseudoscientific language in which its reports are cloaked, scientific jargon that *sounds* authoritative.

An important part of this language is the use of numbers. A typical think-tank production can make ordinary guesswork sound awesomely quantitative. It will start, normally, with broad, unproved working assumptions (usually about anticipated economic or political trends). These will be programmed into a computer, together with available statistics that seem relevant. The results then are expressed in new statistics, charts, equations, graphs, and all the other trappings associated with carefully measured research. The projections look precise. But they are unfounded.

The seemingly scientific conclusions are usually so elaborate and detailed that the reader tends to lose sight of the fact that they have been developed from premises that often amount to no more than off-the-cuff opinions. This is not to deny that such speculations can be useful or brilliant or even accurate. What is misleading is the implication that they are *more* than speculation.

A notorious example is the series of studies which persuaded the Department of Defense that American military action in South Vietnam could succeed—and by 1965!

Another characteristic of this thinking is its claim to some kind of godlike objectivity, that it is possible to make plans for the future of humanity *without regard for any human values*. The usual phrase used by the think tankers is that their work is "value-free."

One noted think tanker, whose descriptions of nuclear escalation and annihilation are the best-known examples of such coldly "objective" thinking, defends such studies as hard-headed realism. But the implications of this brand of "scientific" objectivity are, in fact, monstrous.

We have, for example, the spectacle of a respected scholar proposing the mass starvation of the Chinese people (by cornering international grain supplies) as a "practical" political lever against their government.

This thinking quite predictably reaches its zenith when it turns to warfare. Your friendly neighbor, a gentle man who will risk injury to himself to avoid hitting a dog with his car, will talk quite casually five minutes later about the desirability of ending the war in Vietnam by dropping an H-bomb simply to "get it over with."



Herman Kahn (l.) of the Hudson Institute represents think-tank reasoning; Sen. J. W. Fulbright questions its influence on U. S. policy.

So far as he is concerned, he isn't talking about mass murder; he is being "realistic." He is reflecting a barbaric point of view that has been made respectable by the "value-free" strategic studies emanating from the think tanks.

I hope it is clear that I am not attacking objectivity in particular or scientific method in general. We need more of both in dealing with our increasingly complex social problems.

But objectivity can exist only insofar as one's own points of view are recognized and acknowledged. There is no such thing as not having any. And the use of scientific jargon and computers by itself offers no evidence whatever of bona-fide scientific method. The fraud of the think tanks is that they offer us scientism—the appearance of scientific method—in the guise of the real thing.

This is bad enough. But far more disturbing is the indirect moral and political influence it exerts on our national policy. It is frightening to realize that the men who personify the think-tank mentality have had access to the highest Government levels since World War II.

It is no morbid accident that the few examples of think tankery I have used have concerned war in one form or another. The think tanks themselves were created by the military in the first place and are supported by what President Eisenhower called the "military-industrial complex." Or, to be brutally blunt, those who have a vested interest in war.

Perhaps even more dangerous is the way in which the "think-tank" morality contributes to our national myths. These myths are substitutes for rational thinking about serious problems; they offer easy, instant answers to complex questions.

One myth in question is our blind faith in anything that calls itself science. The scientific miracles of this century have been so spectacular that we tend to accept the proposition, encouraged by the think tanks, that *all* problems, including moral and social dilemmas, can be resolved by computers.

Scientism begets another great, peculiarly American myth; that we, as a nation, can do whatever we want, that we are invincible, that our relations with the rest of the world can be determined solely by our own decisions. To suggest otherwise, according to our political demagogues, is unpatriotic. This is cheap and lazy patriotism—and terribly dangerous nonsense.

Add to this myth number three, an assumption of American righteousness, that whatever we do anywhere is automatically good because *we* are doing it, whatever any other peoples may think of it.

In the nuclear age, these myths make up an explosive mixture without historical precedent. They can be neutralized only by a massive infusion of reason into our political life. The substitute for reason offered by the think-tank mentality does not challenge these myths. On the contrary, it perpetuates them.

In short, it offers us only a foolproof recipe for disaster. ◆

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JACQUELINE BISSET:

Frank's and Mia's Troubles Made Her a Star

"FOR HEAVEN'S sake, I don't want to be known just as the girl who replaced Mia Farrow in a movie!"

That's Jacqueline Bisset talking, the actress who did indeed replace Mia in "The Detective" opposite Frank Sinatra. "I am glad I got the role," says Jacqueline, "but I hope that in time people will forget how."

"The Detective" was supposed to be a showcase for the newlywed Sinatras. Then studio officials announced that "due to previous commitments" Mia Farrow would not be able to appear. More than likely, Frank's and Mia's marriage already was in trouble. Almost out of desperation, studio bigwigs turned to an unknown for the choice role—lovely Jacqueline Bisset.

Until she got her break, the beautiful 24-year-old from Waybridge, Surrey, England, had distinguished herself more as a model than an actress. She grew up in an environment typical of a girl whose father is a country doctor and whose mother quit her job as a lawyer to devote full time to her family.

"In those days I never thought of acting as a career. I was mad about ballet. But I was put in a few school plays because I was kind of pretty as a child. Even at that age, I was frightened of being known as 'just a pretty girl.'"

At the time, Jacqueline was a bit on the heavy side. Her biggest concern is still her weight. "This particularly handicapped me when I decided to become a model." Getting started wasn't as easy as expected. "I was told I had to look sophisticated. When I did, I was told I had to build a reputation in the modeling industry. So I went the usual rounds of the agencies, and most of them told me to lose weight. When I did, I got work."

Jacqueline won her first movie part in "The Knack" in January, 1965, followed it with a small role in "Cul de Sac," then had parts in "Two for the Road" and "The Sweet Ride."

But when Mia suddenly became unavailable for "The Detective," Jacqueline ended up with the plum role opposite Frank Sinatra.

Her acting contribution in the film was something less than outstanding, but the attendant publicity has propelled her toward stardom. As a result, she was given the female lead opposite Steve McQueen in the highly successful "Bullitt." And



Jacqueline and Steve McQueen in "Bullitt."

even before that film was released, she was assigned yet another lead in "The White Ladder," in which she is the only known name. It may well turn her into a full-fledged star.

Jacqueline is torn by doubts about herself as an actress and as a woman. "I've got ups and downs constantly. And big depressions. I am not secure in my work. There are a lot of areas of life that I know nothing about."

Ever since she played opposite him in "The Sweet Ride," Jacqueline has been romantically linked with a promising young actor named Michael Sarrazin. The reports that the two of them have gotten married or are about to are as consistent as their denials. "I don't believe marriage is a working system. Not for me. Not yet, anyway," Jacqueline says.

Although she loves her parents, she feels she never was treated as an equal. "They would hide the papers from me because there were things in them I shouldn't read," she says. "Or books—I was always looking up words in the dictionary which I didn't understand and which they refused to explain to me."

In spite of her background and in spite of her exposure to people both as a model and as an actress, Jacqueline has remained basically shy. "I don't like to throw myself at people, and I don't like them to throw themselves at me," she insists, "and I don't like crowds at all."

What does she want out of life? "A sense of well-being, friends, dignity, and self-respect.

"But mostly I want to be recognized as an individual."

—PEER OPPENHEIMER



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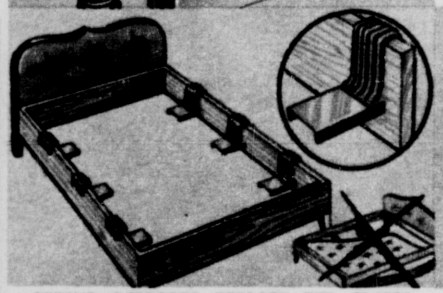
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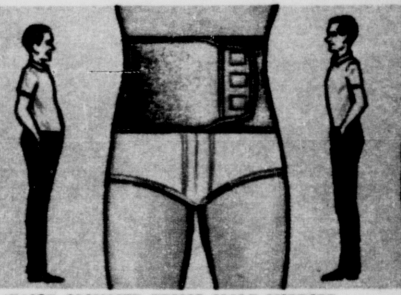
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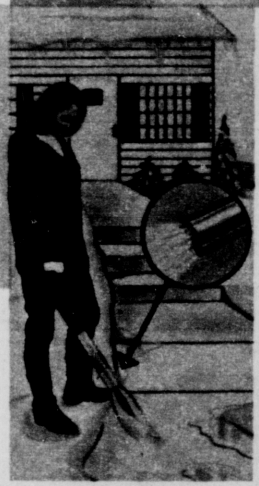
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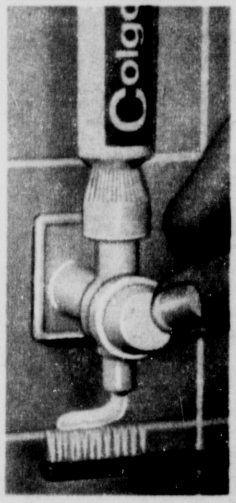
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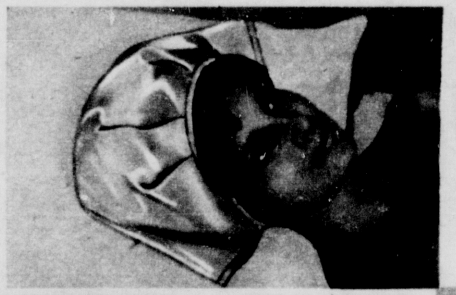


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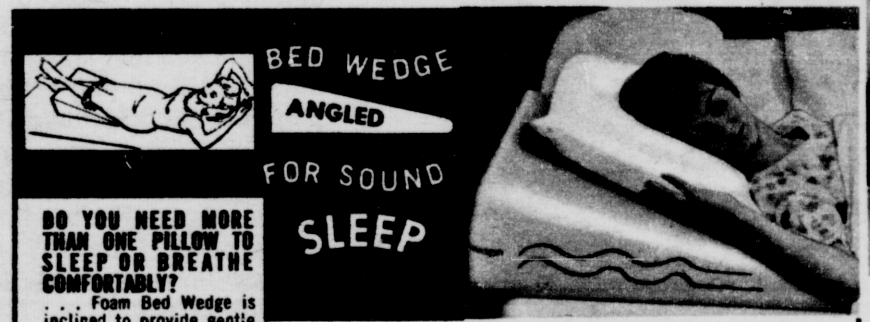


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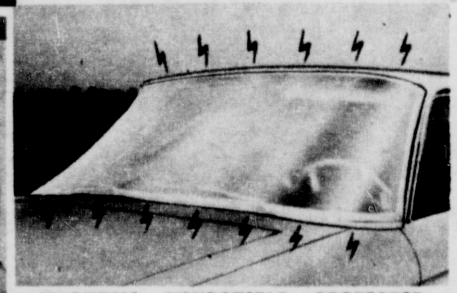




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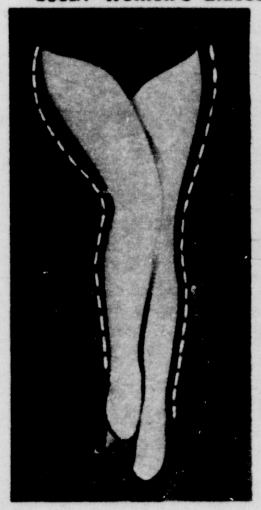
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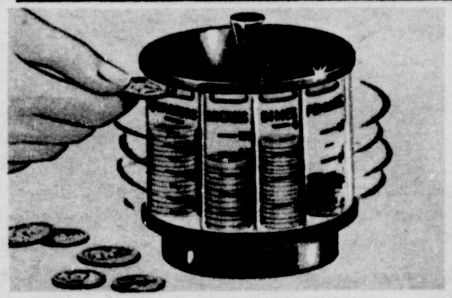
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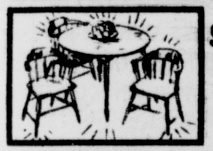
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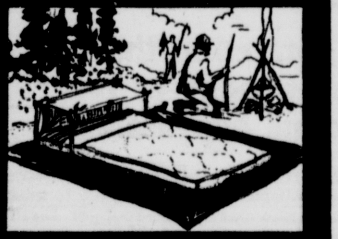
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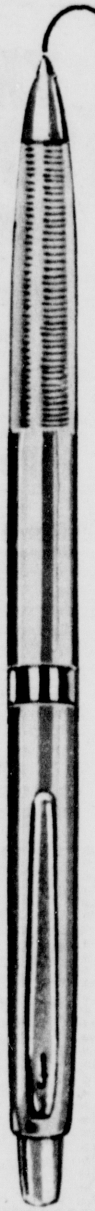
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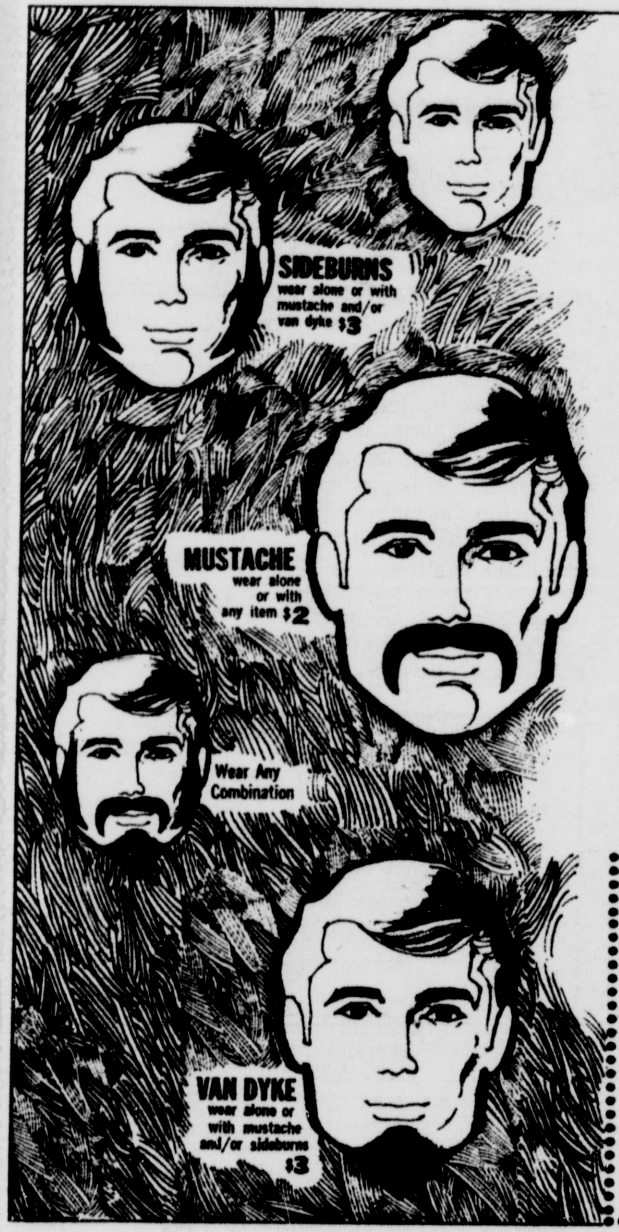
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You can actually make these marvelous Sea Monkeys behave like a bunch of trained seals as they follow a beam of light anywhere. Just darken the room and watch them follow a flashlight or candle beam forward, backward, sideways or around like a pack of happy kids playing Follow the Leader. So don't delay! Order now. Only $1.00 plus 25c shipping charges complete.

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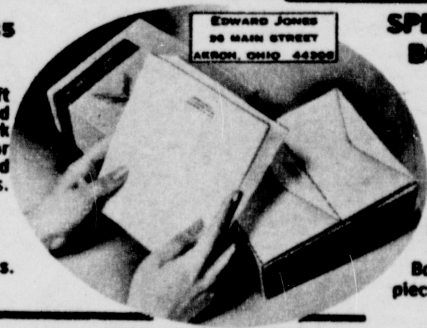
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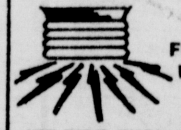
THE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ORDINARY SPARK PLUGS AND JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

Your car's power comes from tiny explosions of gasoline vapor and air in your cylinders. The bigger the explosions, the faster you go.



SPARK PLUGS
NARROW SPARK

CONVENTIONAL PLUGS explode this mixture with a spark jumping across an air gap. The spark is just 35-thousandths of an inch across — not wide enough to explode all the fuel in the cylinder. Unburned gas escapes through your exhaust. In time, the electrodes become eroded and caked with carbon. The gap widens, the spark gets narrower, you lose more power, waste more fuel . . . and finally have to replace your plugs.



JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITER
WIDE SWATH OF FLAME

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS use no sparks. Instead a fanning swath of flame walks across a semi-conductor bridge from one electrode to another, exploding far more fuel, getting far more power. There is no gap that can widen, and carbon deposits actually improve performance. They do not have to be adjusted or replaced—*ever!*

BOAT OWNERS! Fuel Igniters are better for your boat engine, too!

NEW JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

Will deliver up to 30 more horsepower, 5 more miles per gallon using only regular gas!

THEY NEVER WEAR OUT



Pat. No. 2899589

- *get up to 5 more miles per gallon of gas*
- *add up to 30 more horsepower to your engine*
- *save $100 each year for you, year after year while you use the cheapest grades of gasoline!*

YOU'LL NEVER CLEAN, ADJUST OR REPLACE PLUGS AGAIN!

Save $100 a Year With Jet-Fuel Igniters!

If you drive 15,000 miles, you can easily save:

- *$50 by switching to regular gas.*
- *$40 on your better mileage.*
- *$10 by not replacing plugs.*

You are protected by this

4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. **GUARANTEED for the life of your car (or 30,000 miles) without cleaning, servicing or replacing.**
2. **GUARANTEED to increase miles/per/gallon of gas on regular gas!**
3. **GUARANTEED to increase horsepower, increase engine RPMs!**
4. **GUARANTEED to improve ease of starting and acceleration!**

Spark plugs are obsolete! Now there's a far better way to run your car.

With conventional spark plugs, only a fraction of the fuel that enters your cylinders is turned into power. The rest escapes through your tailpipe as unburned vapor. That is because their spark is so narrow—only 35-thousandths of an inch wide—that it cannot possibly ignite all the fuel mixture in the cylinder. As plugs get older, their sparks get narrower and less efficient till they have to be replaced.

New Jet-Fuel Igniters do a far better job of turning gasoline into power. Instead of a narrow spark, they send out a wide swath of flame that "walks" across a semi-conductor tip, fanning out in all directions and exploding far more fuel in the cylinder.

Proof That You Get Up To 30 Horsepower More

Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters look like spark plugs merely because they have to be screwed into the spark plug socket. But what they do is far different. Here's how to prove it:

1. **Run your car till it's fully warmed up.**
2. **Stop on a perfectly level stretch of road.**
3. **Put the car in Drive (1st gear with manual transmission), and see how fast the car rolls at idling speed.**
4. **Remove plugs and install Jet-Fuel Igniters (a 10-minute job).**
5. **Now see how fast your car rolls at idling speed. You can expect it to go 4 TO 6 MILES PER HOUR FASTER without touching the gas pedal — dramatic proof that Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters increase engine RPMs by 100 to 150 with no increase in gas consumption. (At high speeds, RPMs increase by 300 to 350.)**

So, first thing, you can reduce the gas flow by adjusting the idling screw, and **start saving money before you've even driven a mile!**

(At the same time, you can make your air-to-gas mixture leaner. Fuel Igniters require only a 15:1 ratio instead of the conventional 9:1. It's a simple adjustment that you or your mechanic can make in one minute. It provides even greater economy.)

Start driving and you'll notice even more improvement—up to 30 more horsepower of acceleration power, climbing power, and passing power. All this while burning less gas!

SWITCH TO REGULAR

The next time your gas gauge gets near the "Empty" mark, tell the attendant to fill it up with REGULAR! Chances are you'll no longer need premium which costs four to eight cents more than regular gas.

And this second saving is only the beginning. Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters provide easier cold-weather starts . . . and that means less drain on your battery, and no drain on your patience as you try to get started.

NO REPLACING OR ADJUSTING EVER

The more you drive, the better your Fuel Igniters perform. They don't become eroded, wear out or require adjusting. And carbon build-up—the natural enemy of old fashioned plugs—actually makes fuel igniters perform better. Carbon becomes an additional carrier for the igniter's big jet flame.

So there you have a third saving. One set of fuel igniters will last the life of your car!

Invented To Save Air Force Lives— Now They Can Save You Money

Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters were first developed to save airmen's lives. During World War II, there were times when more men were killed by spark plug malfunction than by enemy action. A failure-proof replacement was needed, and Fuel Igniters did the job. Both the Navy and Air Force have approved them for jet engine use.

Now at last they have been modified for automobile use. They won't save your life, but they can save you big money—up to $100 a year with ordinary driving.

Some day, all cars may come equipped with Fuel Igniters like these. But why wait when you can install a set yourself now. Just mail the coupon with the make and model of your car; and we'll rush you a set with full instructions.

Just $12.80 per set of 8 — $9.60 per set of 6.

SEND FOR A SET OF JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS TODAY! — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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Please send me the following under your 4-way guarantee.

Enclosed is ☐ **$9.60 for 6 igniters**
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Add $1 for postage & handling

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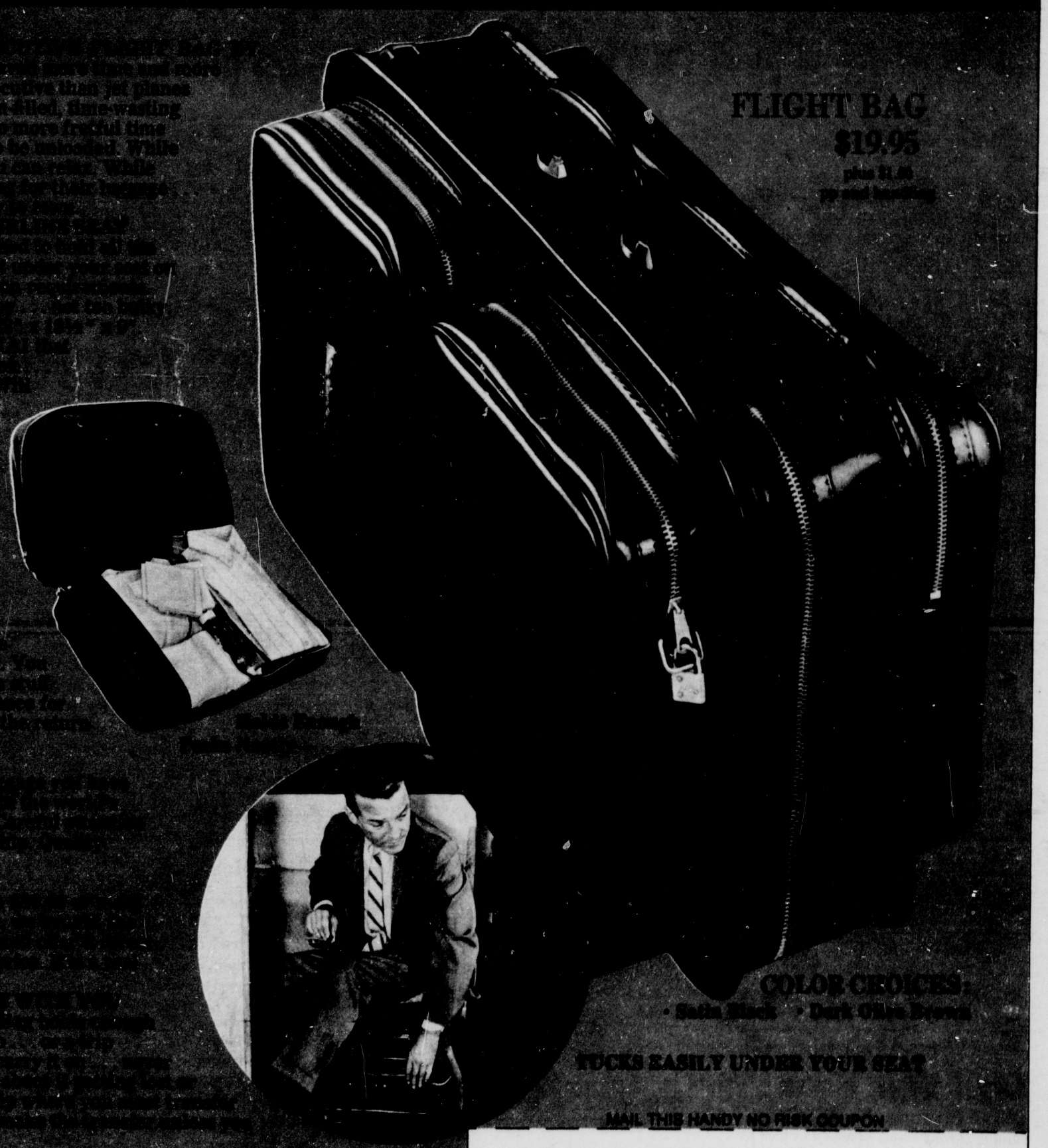
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DESSERT TO HIGHLIGHT NEW YEAR'S DINNER



Pretty Pineapple Swirl Trifle is a dramatic dessert creation featuring the magic of convenience foods.

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

■ **For New Year's Day plan an easy-on-the-hostess dinner. A large roast of meat, a choice of frozen or canned vegetables, a relish tray, refrigerated rolls, and our featured dessert will keep the emphasis on *ease*. Happy New Year!**

Pineapple Swirl Trifle

- ½ cup cold milk
- 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 2 pkgs. (3¼ oz. each) vanilla pudding and pie filling
- 3 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple slices, thoroughly drained
- Jelly roll (commercial or see recipe), cut in 12 slices
- 2 env. (about 2 oz. each) dessert topping mix, prepared according to pkg. directions

1. Sprinkle gelatin over the ½ cup milk and set aside.
2. Prepare the pudding according to pkg. directions using the 3 cups milk. Remove from heat. Immediately add the softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Mix in extract and cool thoroughly.
3. Line sides of a 9-in. springform pan with 4 pineapple slices alternated with 4 jelly roll slices.
4. Fold prepared topping into pudding. Spoon a third of the pudding into pan. Arrange a layer of jelly roll slices over pudding. Repeat layers ending with the pudding. Top with the remaining pineapple slices and halve slices. Chill until set, about 5 hrs.
5. To serve, cut into wedges.

About 10 servings

Guide for Roasting Meat

Place roast on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper, if desired. Insert meat thermometer so tip reaches the center of the largest muscle, being sure that tip does not rest in fat or on bone. Roast in a 300°F.—325°F. oven (325°F.—350°F. for fresh pork) to the desired degree of doneness. Remove from oven and remove thermometer. For easier carving, allow the roast to "set" 15 to 20 min.

	Weight Pounds	Interior Temperature When Done	Time Per Pounds in Minutes
Beef			
standing rib	*6-8*	*140°F. (rare)*	*23-25*
		160 (medium)	*27-30*
		170 (well)	*32-35*
rolled	*4-6*	*150-170*	*25-30*
Pork, Fresh			
loin	*5-7*	*170*	*35-40*
*crown**	*4-6*	*170*	*40*
Pork, Smoked			
whole ham	*10-14*	*160*	*18-20*
half ham	*5-7*	*160*	*22-25*
Lamb			
leg	*5-8*	*175-180*	*30-35*
*crown**	*4-6*	*175-180*	*40-45*

**To serve, decorate rib ends with paper frills and fill center with cooked (canned or frozen) vegetables.*

Jelly Roll

- ⅓ cup (about 4) egg yolks
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup water
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- ½ cup (about 4) egg whites
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- Jelly or jam (about 1 cup)

1. Grease bottom of a 15½x10½-x1-in. jelly roll pan; line with waxed paper cut to fit bottom of pan; grease paper. Set aside.
2. Beat egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, water, and extract together until very thick. Fold in flour until just blended. Set aside.
3. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar and salt until frothy. Add ½ cup sugar gradually, continuing to beat until stiff peaks are formed.
4. Fold in the egg yolk mixture until blended. Turn batter into the prepared pan and spread evenly.
5. Bake at 350°F. 20 to 25 min. or until top springs back when lightly touched at center. Loosen edges of cake and immediately turn onto a towel with confectioners' sugar sifted over it. Peel off the paper and trim any crisp edges of cake.
6. To roll, begin at one end of cake. Using towel as a guide, tightly grasp nearest edge of towel and quickly pull it over beyond opposite edge. Cake will roll itself as you pull. Wrap roll in towel and set on wire rack to cool about 30 min.
7. When ready to fill, carefully unroll cooled cake, spread with jelly or jam and reroll. Slice and serve.

One jelly roll

Miracle Value Knits by-mail from LANA LOBELL

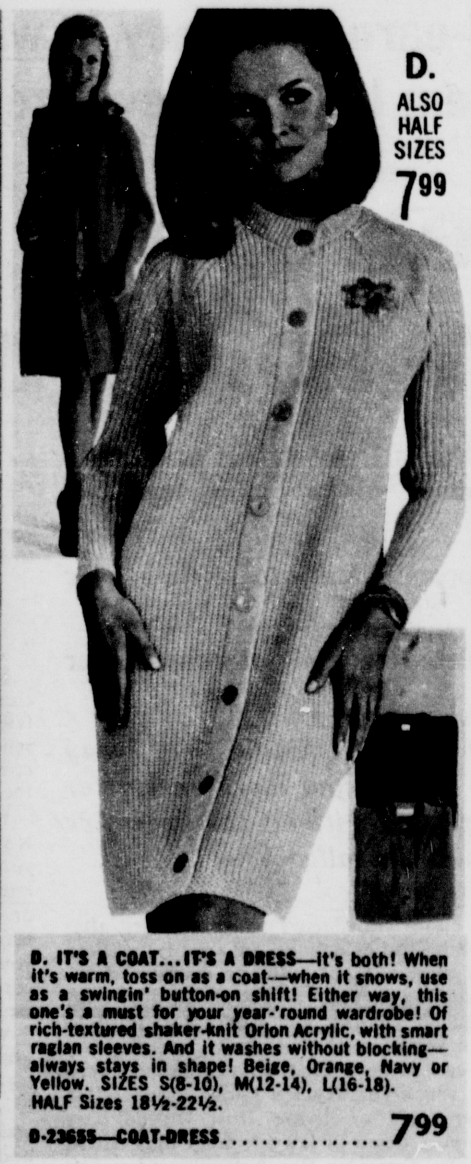
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8.99



D.
ALSO HALF SIZES
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D. IT'S A COAT...IT'S A DRESS—it's both! When it's warm, toss on as a coat—when it snows, use as a swingin' button-on shift! Either way, this one's a must for your year-'round wardrobe! Of rich-textured shaker-knit Orion Acrylic, with smart raglan sleeves. And it washes without blocking—always stays in shape! Beige, Orange, Navy or Yellow. SIZES S(8-10), M(12-14), L(16-18). HALF Sizes 18½-22½.

D-23655—COAT-DRESS..... **7.99**



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F. NARROW AS AN ARROW! That's how you'll look in this clever schemer! Carves inches away as two shapely princess seams descend your figure—then make way for two deep inverted pleats. With simple-but-right jewel neckline; of nice-to-be-near Double-knit Cotton. Back zipped. Red, White, Black, Apple Green. JUNIOR Sizes 7-17, MISSES Sizes 8-18.

F-23002—DRESS..... **7.99**
F-23002—HALF Sizes 14½-22½..... **8.99**
F-25007T—TALL Sizes 10T-20T..... **8.99**



E.
sizes
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7.99
14½-22½
8.99
TALLS
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sizes
10T-20T
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E. STRIKING CONTRAST in a sweet little skimmer of wonderful Double-knit Cotton. Flattering band collar lights your face 'cause it's bright white—more contrast on either side makes way for A-line styling that shapes you slim 'n trim! Extra pow—a petal-pretty enameled daisy pin! Back zip. Red, Apple Green, Lilac or Black; each with white. JUNIOR Sizes 7-17, MISSES Sizes 8-18.

E-23630—DRESS..... **7.99**
E-23630—HALF Sizes 14½-22½..... **8.99**
E-25049T—TALL Sizes 10T-20T..... **8.99**

A. DOUBLE DARLING! A twice nice basic that you can dress up or down to fit the occasion! Back zipped top has smart jewel neckline and button-dotted tapering sleeves—a chic topping for the elastic-waisted slim skirt! The whole pretty package—of rich, flattering Double-knit Cotton. White, Black, Red or Leaf Green. JUNIOR Sizes 7-17, MISSES Sizes 8-18.

A-24224—TWO-PC..... **8.99**
A-24224—HALF Sizes 14½-22½..... **9.99**
A-25031T—TALL Sizes 10T-20T..... **9.99**

B. SHARP SHIRTING goes Double-knit Cotton for a dress that does wonders for the classic. With great fashion features that are always smart, always right—generous pointy collar, long sleeves, 5-button step-in placket front and tailored belt. A truly can't-do-without-me dress you'll look forward to wearing! Beige, Lilac, Black or Red. JUNIOR Sizes 7-17, MISSES Sizes 8-18.

B-23028—DRESS..... **7.99**
B-23028—HALF Sizes 14½-22½..... **8.99**
B-25023T—TALL Sizes 10T-20T..... **8.99**

C. PURE AND SIMPLE—a stunning example of the power of simplicity! Two lovely pieces that look as marvelous as they feel: a long-sleeved overblouse with Mandarin collar and snappy placket-button front—and a taper-thin, elastic-waisted skirt. Of great-fitting Double Knit Cotton for looking your beautiful best! Red, Black, White or Yellow. JUNIOR SIZES 7-17. MISSES Sizes 8-18.

C-23663—TWO PC..... **7.99**
C-23663—HALF Sizes 14½-22½..... **8.99**
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Payment enclosed. Add 60¢ postage and handling charges for first dress and 35¢ for each additional item. ▶

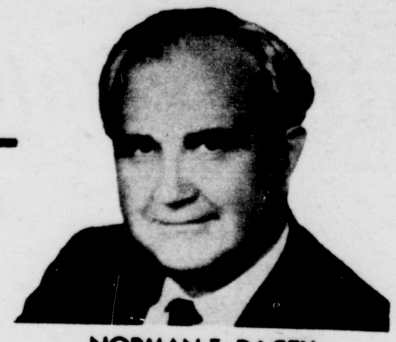
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Americans work harder than any other people on earth to make adequate financial provision for their families after they are gone—BUT much of their hard-earned money is wasted, siphoned off by a scandalous probate system before it ever reaches their loved ones



NORMAN F. DACEY

Why Haven't You and Your Family Been Told These Facts?

- **On average, it takes one to five years to close out an estate. During that time your spouse can draw a pitifully-small "widow's allowance" but your children can't draw a cent.**
- **It costs three to ten times as much proportionately to settle a poor man's estate as that of a millionaire.**
- **Under the existing probate system, complete strangers may share your estate with your family.**

But, in the next 60 seconds I will tell you of an astonishingly simple way to transfer absolutely everything you now own to your loved ones after your death without delay, without red tape and without the excessive probate costs which your estate may otherwise be called upon to bear.

If you don't take the steps I suggest, my advice to you is "Don't die," because complications will start the moment you do. Your estate will come under the jurisdiction of a special court. Sometimes called the "orphans," "chancery" or "surrogate" court, its most common name is "probate" court. If you've left no will, it will dictate one for you in accordance with your state's law which won't necessarily read as *you* would wish. Now your children can start their long one-to-five-year wait to get what is left of their inheritance after the appraiser fees, executor or administrator fees and probate court costs are deducted.

THE UGLY SIDE OF PROBATE

Senator Robert F. Kennedy recently charged that courts handling probate are "shot through with scandal, scandal that has been documented over the years."

Fiorello LaGuardia called the probate system "the most expensive undertaking establishment in the world." The New York *Herald-Tribune* editorially denounced those "clubhouse lawyers" who "profit to the extent of one million dollars annually in fees, many taken, at a large percentage, from small guardianships where every dollar is needed." The Bridgeport *Post* called the probate system a "gravy train." An article in the Journal of the American Bar Association called the Connecticut probate system "one of the most viciously corrupt."

Probate judges on average are the highest paid judges in America. Many of them work on percentage and may earn more than the governors of their states. The income of one judge was 20% higher than that of the Chief Justice in Washington.

The clerk of a Chicago probate court appointed 691 "special guardians" in a nine-month period. One of his friends got 76 guardianships—an average of two a week. A probate judge has reported that 90% of the appraisers appointed by a probate court perform no service whatever for the fee they receive. Many conscientious members of the bar are worried about the corruption built into our probate system but most lack the courage to speak out.

It is up to *you* to do something to help yourself. Sooner or later some of your own family's money will be involved. Don't wait and let your family and your children face this problem. Learn now how to avoid the probate system.

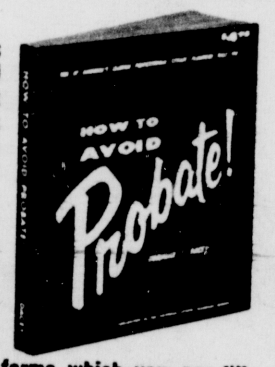
THE MAGIC KEY TO AVOID PROBATE

How can you give your loved ones the very maximum estate in the very minimum time after you have gone? By *avoiding* probate. Yes, virtually everything you now own can be quickly and easily transferred to your heirs after your death—and exactly as you specify, without any red tape, without publicity, without strangers meddling in your affairs and draining off the financial security you worked so hard to build for your family.

You can achieve all this very simply by a method which few laymen know about called an "inter vivos" or "living" trust. Indeed, only a small proportion of lawyers fully understand its use—the American Bar Association has just issued a training film to be shown to local bar associations to educate them on its advantages.

CLEARED!

The Book The Lawyers Tried to Ban . . . until the Lawyers' New York State suit was THROWN OUT by New York's highest court . . . The book so extraordinary Norman F. Dacey insists it be printed not on regular book paper but highest quality bond paper . . . Because it contains important legal forms which you can fill in, use and which last over 100 years.



It's amazingly simple: Let's assume that you own a piece of real estate which you wish to leave to your wife at your death. In a simple "declaration of trust" you say in part: "I declare that I am holding this property in trust for my wife. Upon my death my successor trustee is to turn the property over to the beneficiary and terminate this trust. I hereby appoint as successor trustee the beneficiary hereunder." Upon your death, your wife, acting in her capacity as successor trustee, simply turns the property over to herself as beneficiary. She is then immediately the complete and absolute owner of the property. That's all there is to it—no executor's fees, no appraiser's fees, no probate court cost. No one-to-five-year wait. No piece in the paper telling all your business.

VITAL IF YOU OWN A SMALL BUSINESS

Passing on a small business, incorporated or unincorporated, to relatives or employees is extremely important. If necessary, your business can be quickly sold by the beneficiary-trustee if that is your and their wish. Otherwise, it could be tied up in probate court for years. A distress sale under probate procedures may produce little or nothing . . . may even create obligations. With an "inter vivos" trust, your successor trustee can quietly, privately and immediately investigate possible buyers . . . then take his time to make the deal that will give your family the very maximum, with no undesirable publicity to harm the sale.

WHY THIS BOOK BECAME AMERICA'S NO. 1 BEST SELLER

I wrote this book to tell a few friends and clients how to avoid probate. They told *their* friends . . . and it zoomed to the top of the best-seller list because Americans everywhere discovered that it frees them from the bondage of the iniquitous probate system.

In it you will find an explanation of why it is vitally important to you and your family that *you* avoid probate. Next, you'll find the *actual trust instruments* needed to exempt your home or other real estate, your savings or checking account, your stocks, your mutual fund shares, your small unincorporated business, your close corporation . . . even your personal effects such as jewelry, antiques, paintings, etc.

With each instrument are instructions that even a school child can understand, and a picture of how the instrument should look when it is completed. All of the instruments are specially perforated for easy removal from the book and *actual use.*

In addition, you'll find precise advice on a wide range of family financial planning decisions which you are called upon to make on matters of life insurance, taxes, investments and the like . . . the very things you and I would talk about if we sat down in your own home to discuss your financial estate problems.

LOADED WITH TAX-SAVING IDEAS, TOO

I'll show you a special way to give support to an elderly relative or to a growing child. I'll show you how you and the beneficiary can gain valuable tax benefits. I'll show you how to make gifts to charity to take effect at your death—but give you important tax benefits this year. I'll even tell you exactly what you do if you change your mind about any of the trust arrangements or want to change a beneficiary . . . and provide necessary forms.

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN?

It means that you're going to learn how to make the money you earn safer and more productive, you're going to pass it on to your family at your death with a minimum of wear and tear from taxes — and you're going to avoid completely the up-to-10% or 20% cost, the one-to-five year delay and the unwelcome publicity which will attract the attention of unscrupulous persons to your heirs. And you're going to keep the sticky fingers of any probate racketeers out of your family's affairs.

To my knowledge, there's never been a book like this before. It is truly a "do-it-yourself kit" which will enable any literate American to administer his own estate. If you came by your money easily and you don't much care who gets it when you're gone, the book isn't for you. But if you're a hard-working American and you want to decide for yourself, with a conscientious lawyer if you like, who is to get your estate when you're gone, and if you have no intention of bequeathing a chunk of it to the local probate court, this book was written for you.

Norman F. Dacey

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Your own lawyer may not like this man because of his courageous fight against the probate system. (On the other hand, he might be one of those enlightened lawyers who will positively agree with Mr. Dacey's fight.) But in a hundred books and articles, in more than than 500 broadcasts, Norman F. Dacey has brought his case for the streamlined passing of personal property to the American people. The American people have responded. Norman F. Dacey is bombshell news today. He is America's best known professional estate planner. Senate committees, the Justice Department, the Defense Department, the largest consumer organization in America have all sought his professional assistance. At the invitation of the U.S. Air Force, he has delivered a series of lectures on estate planning at the Air Force Academy. Now you can obtain his guidance in planning *your* estate. We are proud to have published this historic book.

The author has also insisted that you be permitted to examine the book at no risk to your self. Accordingly, you may examine it in your own home for ten days and return it if it is not all that we claim it to be.

Since its publication we have printed and completely sold out *twenty-nine* editions. It is constantly in short supply. It has been first come, first served. Order it today on our special money-back guarantee. It costs nothing at all unless you are completely satisfied, and otherwise only $4.95. Send the coupon below.

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It's New Year's Resolution Time Again!

What we need, says this famous humorist, is a 13th month—so we'll have time to keep last year's promises



By GOODMAN ACE
Author of "Book of Little Knowledge" and "The Fine Art of Hypochondria"



A chubby, pink-faced little boy joined Father Time. "You're certainly a healthy-looking New Year," I said.

AS WE all know, New Year's resolutions go in one year and out the other.

I thought I had that little human frailty licked last New Year's Eve, when the first resolution I made was, "I resolve to keep all my New Year's resolutions this year." I was so sure that would work that I added all the broken resolutions from past years to my 1968 list. It was a long one.

And here it is a few nights before the year runs out, and I find myself with a long list in as disreputable repair as in any other year. It's not that I didn't "try." As a matter of fact, it was my most trying year. And it went by too fast. To rid myself of feelings of guilt, I went into my usual ritual of complaints:

Where has the year gone? Why isn't there someone to remind me that time grows short? Why didn't I have time to carry out all these idealistic resolutions? Why can't there be an extra month in the calendar to remind all of us to mend a rift, to speak a word, to fill a void, to right a wrong, to heal a wound, to grant a wish, to make peace, to end a war? Just one more month.

I talk a lot when I talk to myself. And I don't expect an answer. But this time there was an answer.

"It'll never work."

I looked up and there in a chair across the room sat a tall, gaunt, elderly gentleman.

"How'd you get in here? Who are you?" I demanded.

"I'm Father Time," he replied.

He was obviously an imposter. This natty old gent in his gray-flannel suit with narrow lapels and tapered slacks, Oxford loafers, white shirt, and sincere tie, was like no Father Time I ever saw.

"Father Time?" I asked. "Where's your long hair, your flowing robe, your long beard, and your sandals?"

"I gave up all that," he laughed. "Your kids have given that image a bad name, and I don't carry a scythe any more. It has become a symbol of violence."

"O.K., look, I'm pretty busy right now with these resolutions. I don't have much time."

"Me, too," he said. "I don't have much time, either."

"That's a laugh. I'd think you were well stocked with that commodity."

"You'd think so, wouldn't you? But it's not so. I don't usually make house calls, but in passing I heard you'd like a little more time to heal a wound, to mend a rift, etc. It'll never work—that suggestion of yours, adding an extra month in the year to give you more time."

"Why not?" I asked. "A month in which to remember to do all the good things I so earnestly resolved last year to do this year. Just one extra month in which to remember."

"Forget it."

"That's even a good name for an extra month. 'Remember.' It rhymes —October, November, December, Remember. It even scans."

"Scans, schams, it'll never happen. In the first place, you being human, an extra month would only give you that much more time to delay."

"But if I had an extra month, I promise faithfully that I' . . ."

"No. Your record is against you. It's a noble idea, but it'll never work. And don't go spreading the idea around. Somebody might take you up on it, and I'll be in big trouble."

"How would you be in trouble?"

"Because the 12 months are named for Janus, Februarius, Mars, Junius, Julius, etc. You don't know that crowd the way I do. Every one of them is pretty touchy about anyone fooling around with his particular month. That's the 'Establishment' I work for. I'm not a rebel. And I don't fight 'em. So lay off that extra-month foolishness. I don't want to lose my job."

"Lose your job? Aren't you 'Time Immemorial'?"

"Oh, that's just one of those fancy titles. All my job consists of is getting a kid ready to show up for the new year."

"What kid?"

"The little baby—the spanking new, lovable, little kid you folks down here like to imagine the new year looks like at your New Year's Eve celebrations. Never thought when I started this job I'd be in show biz. I've been making the rounds with the kid, showing him the ropes."

"Let me get this straight. Before the New Year starts, you show the boy the ropes?"

"That's right. It's tradition. I have to break him in. When I deliver him, I'm through for the year, and then I start rehearsing another kid. I better be getting along. He's waiting in the next room."

"He is? Could I see him? I'd like to talk to him. Maybe he'd go for the month of Remember idea."

"Don't you dare mention it to him. He has enough to think about before he makes his debut. Hey, kid, come in here."

In toddled a chubby, pink-faced little boy dressed in a red ribbon on which was printed "1969."

"Well," I said, "you're a healthy-looking New Year."

"Yes," said the old gent, "they all start out that way. But what happens to them after you people are through with them is something I don't like to think about.

"Well, time's a-wastin' and that's one habit I don't want this kid to get into. Come on, boy, we got a lot of things to do."

"Wait," I pleaded. "What about me and this long list of resolutions that I haven't had time to keep? If you won't give me the extra month, Father Time, how about standing still for a few extra days. You know, 'Time stands still.'"

"That ain't the way I heard it. It's 'Tempus fugit.' Come on, Sonny, we're late. It'll be no time at all before midnight and Guy Lombardo."

"Lombardo?" the kid wailed, "How about the Supremes? You promised."

"O.K., O.K. On that night you'll meet all of 'em. Honestly, these kids these days, I just don't understand 'em at all."

"Are you going to leave me stuck with more than 100 broken resolutions, Father Time?"

"One hundred? You people down here kill me."

"Yes, I'll admit that we do kill a lot of time."

"You sure do. You don't need to kill time making 100 resolutions. Eleven will take care of everything quite nicely."

"What 11?"

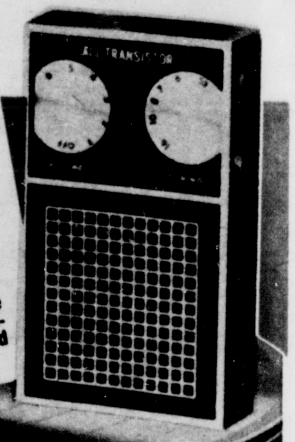
"Just the 10 Commandments and the Golden Rule." ◆

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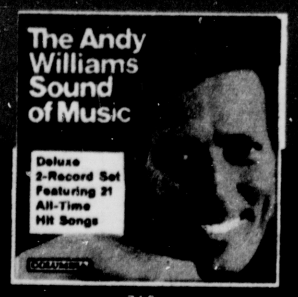
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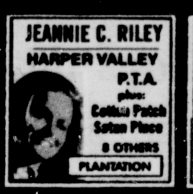

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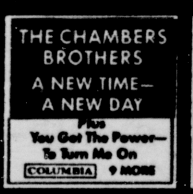
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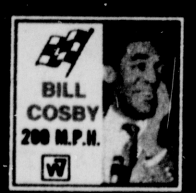
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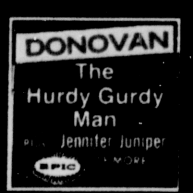
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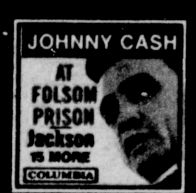
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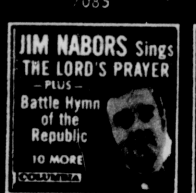
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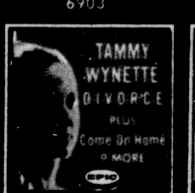
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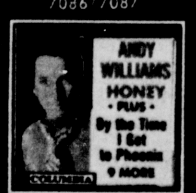
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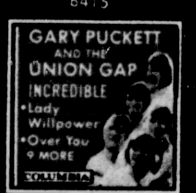
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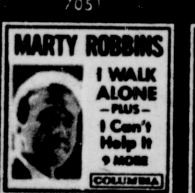
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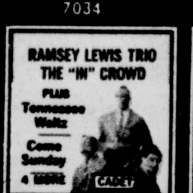
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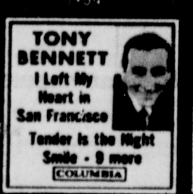
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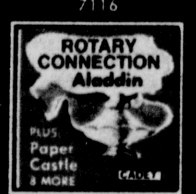
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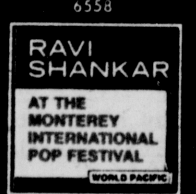
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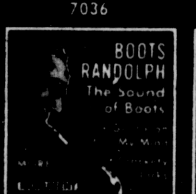
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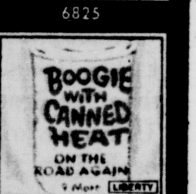
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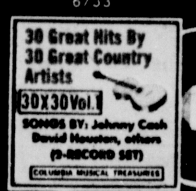
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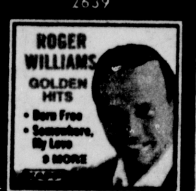




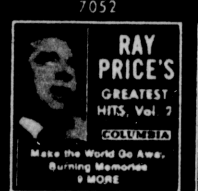
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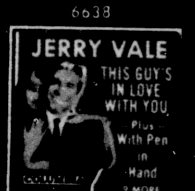
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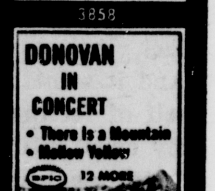
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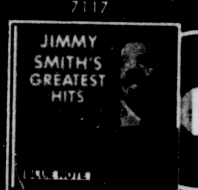
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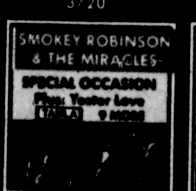
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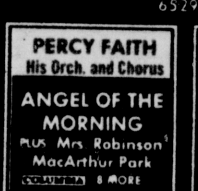
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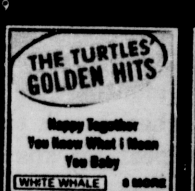
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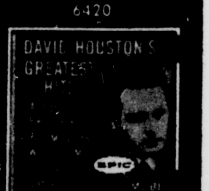
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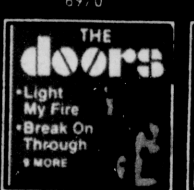
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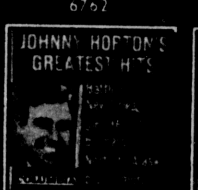
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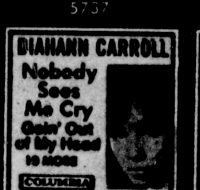
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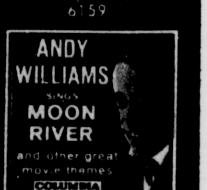
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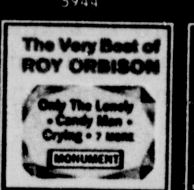
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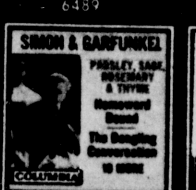
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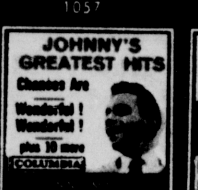
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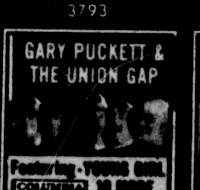
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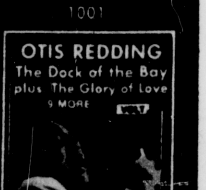
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Columbia Record Club, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please enroll me as a member of the Club. I've indicated below the twelve stereo records I wish to receive for only $3.98, plus postage and handling. Include the radio *free!* I agree to purchase a record a month during the coming ten months . . . and I may cancel membership at any time thereafter. If I continue, I will then receive one record free for every additional record I buy.

SEND ME THESE 12 RECORDS FOR ONLY $3.98

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):

☐ Listening & Dancing ☐ Teen Hits ☐ Jazz
☐ Country & Western ☐ Broadway & Hollywood

Name.....
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check One) ☐ YES..... ☐ NO

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

398-1/X8

TOPS ANY RECORD CLUB OFFER EVER MADE! Now you can get ANY 12 of the hit records shown here — all 12 for less than the price of one! That's right — if you join now, you may have ANY 12 of these records for only $3.98! What's more, we'll even give you the transistor radio shown above as a free gift! And all you have to do is agree to buy a record a month during the coming ten months.

In short, within ten months you'll have a sizable library of 22 records — but you'll have paid for just half of them . . . that's practically a 50% saving off regular Club prices.

FREE MUSIC MAGAZINE. Each monthly issue contains up to 300 different records to choose from . . . hit albums from scores of different record labels! You may accept the monthly selection for the field of music in which you are mainly interested . . . or take any of the other records offered.

RECORDS SENT ON CREDIT. As a member you are entitled to charge all purchases. Your records will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of $4.98 (Classical, occasional Original Cast recordings and special albums somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

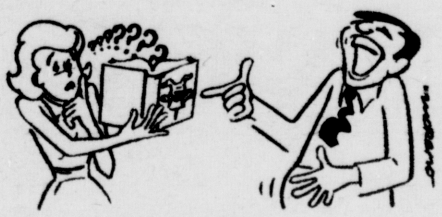
FANTASTIC BONUS PLAN. Upon completing your enrollment agreement, you will automatically become eligible for the Club's bonus plan — which entitles you to one record free for every one you buy. Under this plan you pay as little as $2.86 a record (including all mailing and handling charges).

SEND NO MONEY — MAIL THE COUPON TODAY! Just write in the numbers of the twelve records you want, for which you will be billed only $3.98, plus postage and handling. Be sure to indicate the type of music in which you are mainly interested.

Note: Since stereo records may now be played on monaural phonographs, and cost no more than monaural records — all records will be sent in stereo.

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47808
CRC *Where smart buyers shop for hits!*

QUIPS AND QUOTES



No Joking

A moment that strains our matrimonial ties
Is when my better half
Puts down the book he is reading to slap his thighs
And laugh and laugh and laugh.

And I pick up the book, a loving wife,
To see what can evoke
Such lordly mirth and read—and for my life
Cannot discover the joke!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

Officiating clergyman to the just-married pair at hippie wedding: "One of you may now kiss the bride."

—Stephanie von Esse

That Usually Clinches It

Asked for a daughter's hand,
Most fathers are somewhat in doubt
Before they have stopped to consider
How often that hand has been out.

—Ruth Chadwick

Wife looking up from her book: "It says here that the Chinese make it an invariable rule to settle all their debts before New Year's Day."

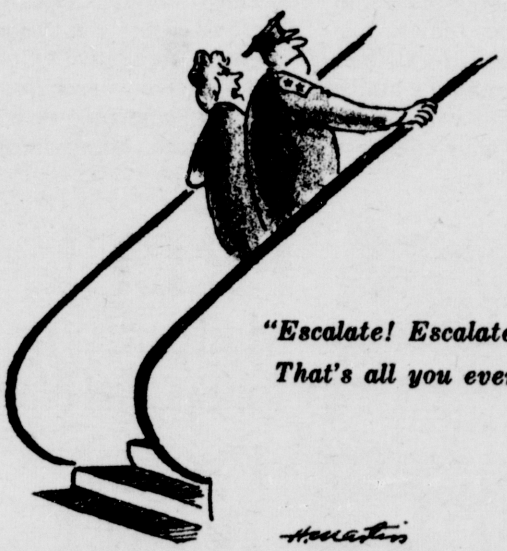
Husband, struggling with a pile of bills, waves checkbook: "It says here the Chinese don't have Christmas the week before."

—Gertrude Olinghouse

The man who inherited a valuable antique mechanical-toy collection from his wealthy great-uncle now spends most of his time winding up his estate. —Al Roberts

A couple of youngsters were having a loud quarrel, and finally one boy laid into the other with some choice epithets that drew the attention of an adult passer-by. When the target of this abuse remained sullenly silent, the adult said: "What's the matter, son? Are you afraid? Give it right back to him!"

"How can I?" asked the youngster sadly. "He's used up all the best words." *—Dan Bennett*



"Escalate! Escalate!
That's all you ever think about."

STOP SMOKING FOREVER



There is one chance in 4 that a heavy smoker may be stricken one day by lung cancer.

Over and over again we hear that tobacco is the cause of 98% of all lung cancer cases. Recent studies show that one out of every four smokers is a potential victim of this dread disease. Yes, tobacco is the most deadly poison developed by our civilization. Aside from lung cancer, cigarettes are the cause of other extremely serious diseases.

Tobacco smoke is composed of 84 substances, 5 of which are carcinogenic (cancer causing) and 30 are toxic (poisonous). Every time you draw on a cigarette, cigar or pipe, you are exposed to at least 44 different chemicals and poisons, 23 among the most deadly are: lutidin, rubidin, carbolic acid, formaldehyde, methalymine, acreilin, collidine, viridin, arsenic, formic acid, nicotine, hydrogene, sulphide, pyrrol, furfuroi, benzpyrene, methyl alcohol, prussic acid, corodin, ammonia, methane, carbon monoxide, pyridin. Quite a lungful of deadly poison for just one puff of smoke!

In a recent survey conducted by a leading American Doctor the incidence of coronary diseases (infarction, angina pectorus, etc.) has been found to be 68% higher in smokers than in non-smokers.

So, if you want to stay healthy, you've got to stop smoking. But, be careful! Don't stop smoking all at once. That could be dangerous.

Now, where's this advice coming from? Some cigarette or pipe tobacco advertiser trying to make the best of a bad situation? Of course not!

This is the advice of the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, an organization designed especially to help you rid yourself of your addiction to tobacco.

OBESITY LURKS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Well, our experience has shown that a "confirmed" or "heavy" smoker should not stop smoking all at once, as this will seriously endanger his health and well being.

For years your body has been accustomed to its regular daily intake of toxic substances such as nicotine, tars, etc., and by now it is adjusted to that situation. Cutting tobacco out overnight will result in a shock to your physiological system accompanied nearly always by psychic disturbances. Which results in an imbalance of the sympatheic nervous system.

The digestive system becomes disturbed; the central nervous system becomes up-set; you become "bad-tempered", you can't be bothered by friends, spouse, children, etc., as the least little irritation will make you fly off the handle.

Life becomes hell for you and everybody around you.

But, that's not all; it has been effectively proven that anyone who attempts to stop smoking by sheer will power alone, will suffer terrible feelings of frustration.

A VICE THAT CAN KILL

In order to compensate, he begins to eat and eat and eat. This is why so many former smokers put on excess weight and become fat. Stopping smoking all at once has been the cause of many severe cases of obesity.

So, giving up smoking, by yourself, is not the real solution, as it might endanger your health.

Then, how should you stop smoking?

Well, this is what the Anti-Tobacco Center of America is going to teach you.

Just clip and mail the coupon below to receive full information on a program which will help to rid you of your need to smoke. You'll be amazed to learn that you can stop smoking without any danger and without straining your will power; after only a few days the desire to smoke will vanish.

Just think how much happier you will be!

This is the experience of an ex-smoker we all know: MAURICE CHEVALIER "I was sunk in a vice which had left life no meaning at all. I was chronically dominated by a mountain of cigarettes, which like a growing invasion of grasshoppers succeeded in ruining my nerves. I stopped smoking twelve years ago. (Chevalier wrote this in 1950) And it is since this fortunate decision that my mental activities, my intelligence, my memory developed so much, that I – who had lost all interest in life – could escape that growing scepticism and rediscover interest in what happened around me. *I was able again to read and . . . to remember what I had read!"*

Among the 28,683 former smokers helped by the Anti-Tobacco Center, we give you the testimony of some doctors. We have chosen this profession intentionally, because doctors know the harm that tobacco causes. They are able to appreciate the results of our program.

IF YOU STOP SMOKING YOU WILL:

- Digest your food better
- Sleep better
- Combat fatigue
- Diminish the chance of cancer
- Be in good humor
- Keep your good eyesight
- Remain calm
- Have a good memory
- Get back your muscle tone
- Drink less alcohol
- Have clean breath
- Grow old less quickly
- Find a revival of your virility
- Save money

WHAT DOCTORS SAY!

Dr. A. C. "The efficacy of your product surprised everybody. I stopped smoking in ten days exactly. Thank you sincerely."

Dr. J. T. "I have used a supply of your product . . . I was informed of its composition by a friend, Dr. C., who was, truthfully speaking, rather sceptical. But after having used it, I do not smoke any longer and have no desire whatsoever to start again. The result is absolutely clear, without a shadow of a doubt, and I feel it my duty to tell you so."

Dr. E. C. "Since January 23, 1962, I no longer smoke. I have already given the "tip" to several of my friends and patients."

Dr. P. C. "I am happy that I do not smoke any more, this of course being due to the use of your product. All my thanks."

Dr. L. D. "The result was rapid. I think that anybody who wishes to stop smoking can do so."

(Since European law forbids all publicity for doctors, we can only publish their initials.)

ANTI-TOBACCO CENTER OF AMERICA 276 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y.
Allied with the Centres de Propagande Anti-Tabac in:

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GERMANY, Düsseldorf—Fürstenplatz • SWITZERLAND, Geneva—11 rue de Cornavin
ITALY, Milan—3 via Ugo Foscolo • BELGIUM, Antwerp—38 Avenue de France
PORTUGAL, Oporto—44 rua da Fabrica • FINLAND, Helsinki—152 Hameentie
SOUTH AMERICA, Bogota—Apartado Nacional 1407

For the free booklet on how to stop smoking forever without risk and without straining your will power, just mail the coupon below to:

Stop Smoking — Thanks to this Free Book

Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. A-388-D
276 Park Avenue South, New York City, 10010

Please Rush Book to me Free of Charge

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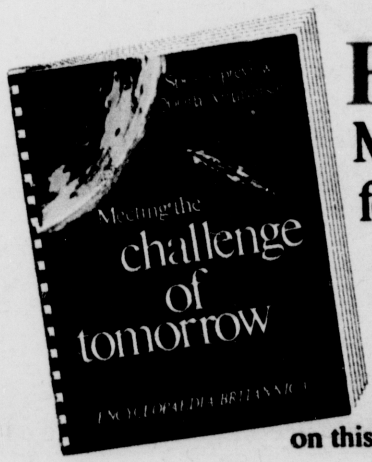
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CARNIVAL



"HAVE YOU NOTICED, J.B., HOW NOT GETTING THAT RAISE HAS IMPROVED MY GAME?"









UP ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

"OUR BULKY FRIEND PEDRO FURNISHED THE BOLSTERING WE NEEDED WHEN HEATHER WAS OUT FOR WINTER STORAGE. IT WASN'T JOLLY BOATING WEATHER EXACTLY..."

WHAT DOESN'T, YOU HULK?

LEND A HAND HERE A MOMENT!

CARAMBA, AMIGO! THIS CLIMATE OF YOURS! WHAT A PRODIGIOUS APPETITE IT GIVES!

© 1968 by NEA, Inc.

I WAS NUTS TO DREAM OF TAKING HEATHER TO THE OCEAN! PUT HER HARD AGROUND ON OUR LAST SAILING WEEKEND!

AH, BUT **YOU** GOT YOURSELF OFF!

AMIGO, YOU ONCE SAID THAT IF ONE CAN MAKE A LIVING DRAWING PICTURES, ONE CAN DO ANYTHING. WELL!

YEAHBUT--

BAH! YOU'VE THE HEALTH, THE BOAT, THE WILLING WIFE! IF YOU CAN'T DO WHAT YOU HAVE IN MIND, I WILL BE DISGUSTED!

IN PERSON!

WELL **THAT'S** SETTLED. NOW JANE, CARISMA, WE MUST COMPLETE THIS CEREMONY!

"I MUST HAVE LOOKED AS BLANK AS I FELT!"

I STUCK SOMETHING IN THE BACK OF YOUR CAR!

HOLA! DAVE! ERIK!

WE GOT IT, MR. ALVARDO!

CARAMBA, MUST ONE DO EVERYTHING? **HAPPY NEW YEAR,** HEATHER!

HE'S A DOLL, A SENTIMENTAL SWEETIE!

YEAH? I HAPPEN TO KNOW--'IN PERSON' --THAT SOME DOLLS CAN BE PRETTY TOUGH, SNOOKUMS!

12-29

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

YOU MEAN YOU'RE ACTUALLY GOING TO FIX DINNER FOR US?

YES, BUT STAY OUT OF THE KITCHEN!

YOU HAVE A CHOICE--- CHICKEN OR HAM! WE'RE GOING TO EXPERIMENT WITH **BOTH!**

© 1968 by NEA, Inc.

HOW COME YOU GOT DOMESTIC ALL OF A SUDDEN?

BECAUSE WE WANT TO LEARN HOW TO PREPARE FOOD PROPERLY!

LET'S GIVE THE HAM AN EXTRA FIVE MINUTES!

OKAY. AND TURN UP THE OVEN TO 450°!

12-29

WE'RE LUCKY GUYS, FRECK!

YOU SAID IT, BAZOO! NOT MANY TEEN-AGE GALS LIKE TO FUSS AROUND IN A KITCHEN!

EVERYTHING LOOKS WONDERFUL, DAISY! I THINK WE'RE READY TO SERVE!

I'LL CALL THE BOYS!

COME AND GET IT! THE TV DINNERS ARE READY!

HENRY FORMHALS

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

RUDYARD, THERE IS OIL IN THIS SWAMP! THAT POND IS THICK WITH IT!

OIL OVER EVERYTHING! CAPTAIN EASY MUST'VE HIRED AN OIL DRILLING RIG.. IT BROUGHT IN A SMALL GUSHER!

YOUR **FATHER** SHOULD BUY THIS LAND...NOT J.P. McKEE!

GOOD! THEN, WE CAN GET MARRIED ON YOUR COMMISSION!

NEXT DAY...

CAPTAIN EASY! I WAS JUST OUT FOR A STROLL...

SORRY YOU HESITATED TOO LONG ON THAT PROPERTY... IT WAS SOLD YESTERDAY!

I SAW THE RECORDED DEED, MA'AM!

HILBUR WILL

'DR. REMARKO'- I'VE HEARD YOU'RE A PHONY MEDIUM!

DON'T LISTEN TO THE PEOPLE IN MYSTIC CITY!

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YOU'RE HERE TO WRITE A BOOK, 'EXPOSING' THESE SINCERE PEOPLE! NOW, LET ME TELL YOU **YOUR** FORTUNE... YOUR DAD IS ONE OF J.P. McKEE'S BITTER INDUSTRIAL RIVALS....

THE PLOT: SELL McKEE THAT WORTHLESS SWAMPLAND AND MAKE HIM THE LAUGHING STOCK OF WALL STREET!

...I FELT JUSTIFIED IN PLANTING THAT OIL BOOM!

HEAVENS! AND MY FATHER JUST BOUGHT THE LAND FOR $500,000!

CAPTAIN EASY Mel Graff

12-29

CONTINUED...

BERRY'S WORLD

KOWALSKI GOT ANOTHER NOTE FROM HIS MOM TELLING HIM TO KEEP WARM, AND TO KEEP BUNDLED UP!

HOO—WHEEE! HERE WE ARE SWELTERING IN THIS HEAT AND HUMIDITY, AND BACK HOME THERE'S PROBABLY SNOW ON THE GROUND...

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AH! THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

YEP! IT'S WINTER BACK IN IN THE STATES, AND A LOT OF PEOPLE FORGET THAT IT'S ALWAYS SUMMER NEAR THE EQUATOR.

RIGHT, KOWALSKI?

RIGHT, SARGE!

THE BORN LOSER

AND THIS TIME DON'T PAINT YOURSELF INTO A CORNER!

YOU REALLY KNOW HOW TO HURT A FELLOW, DON'T YOU?

HMM!

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HAH!

?

Art Sansom 12-29

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WELL, FELLAS, IT'S TIME TO RING IN THE NEW YEAR AGAIN!

LET'S ALL RESOLVE TO DO OUR BEST. THIS YEAR TO PROVE THAT IT'S POSSIBLE FOR US, IF WE REALLY TRY...

...TO LIVE TOGETHER IN PEACE AND BROTHERHOOD!

READY?

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BONG!

OH, BOY!

Short Ribs

by FRANK O'NEAL

SANTA BROUGHT ME ALL KINDS OF PRESENTS BECAUSE I WAS A GOOD BOY ALL YEAR.

I WAS A GOOD BOY ALL YEAR. LOOK WHAT SANTA BROUGHT ME.

COME LOOK AT ALL OF THE PRESENTS I GOT FROM SANTA CLAUS FOR BEING A GOOD BOY ALL YEAR.

HEY, LOOK WHAT SANTA BROUGHT ME!

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(SIGH) I MUST'VE BEEN A REAL BAD BOY ALL YEAR.

12-29 O'NEAL

PATTERNS

Two-Piecer

A TWO-PIECER that looks like three. The dress has a contrast yoke; short or long sleeves. The jacket is sleeveless forming a low V-neckline.

No. 8388 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, 32½ bust, 3⅞ yards of 45-inch; contrast, ½ yard.



8388
8-18

Low-Waister

A LITTLE girl's back-to-school wardrobe should not be without a silhouette with a low-waisted flared skirt, trim belt and an attractive yoke.

No. 8109 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 4 to 12. Size 6, 2¾ yards of 45-inch.



8109
4-12



8103
8-18

Shirted Flare

THE ACTIVE shirtwaist has a flared skirt and wide cuffs.

No. 8103 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, 32½ bust, 4½ yards of 45-inch.

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To Order

Dress patterns send 50c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcod pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.



An Argyle Set

A COSY SET for the teen-ager or the sports-minded miss! The Argyle trimmed hood, mittens and headband are fun to knit and attractive to wear. Pattern No. 5160-N has complete knit directions for set.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY---When cutting brownies or flat iced cakes with a knife the icing on the top will drag and this makes the pieces look rather unattractive. I use a pizza wheel for the cutting. It has no drag at all.---S. P. L.

DEAR POLLY—A shoe bag makes a great "file" for cleaning rags. Label pockets "Wax," "Furniture Polish," "Brass Cleaning" and so on.—VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY---When folding or ironing contour sheets I use two clothespins to hold two corners in place while I get the sides and the rest folded. This certainly simplifies that tedious folding for me.---C. S.

DEAR POLLY—Picking up small pieces of lint and crumbs from the carpet is easy if you wrap any type of sticky tape around your fingers. Try using vinegar to wash your windows if you dislike the smell of ammonia.—CHERYL

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.



DEAR POLLY—If you have furniture that makes scratches and marks on the walls when pushed against it, cut up small strips and pieces of an old rug and glue to the back of the offending furniture. —PATRICIA

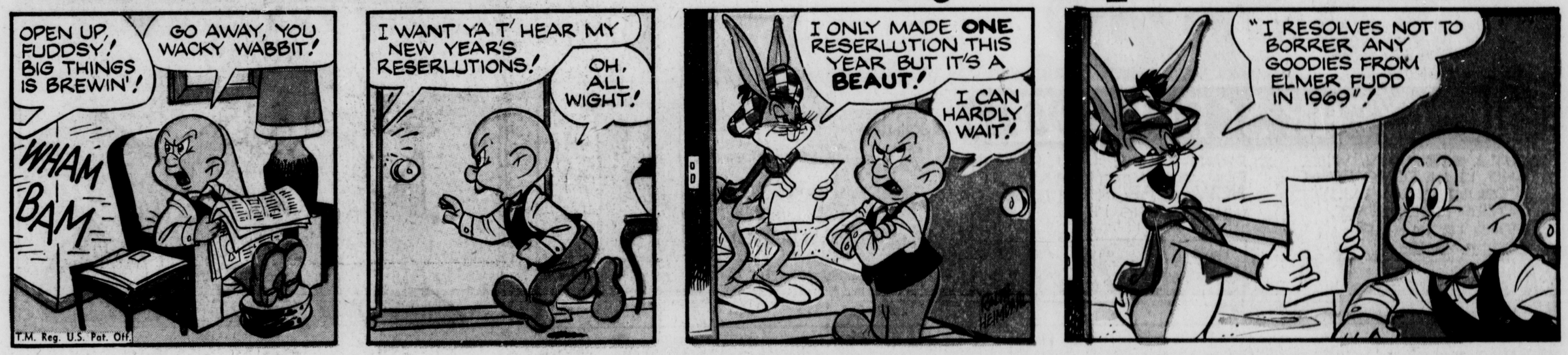
DEAR POLLY---The smoker who has tried ceaselessly to put a wick in his lighter and failed will be pleased to know a simple way. Just put a drop of glue on the end of the wick and twist it with the right thumb and finger until the wick becomes very small. It slips right into the lighter.---BERTHA

DEAR POLLY—When candles will not stand straight in their holders I wrap the ends with plastic food wrap. This really holds them in place.—MRS. C. F. W.

DEAR POLLY---Keeping one's hair ribbons in order is quite a problem but I solved it by using a small bath rack with suction cups on the ends. I wound colored yarn around it to keep the ribbons from sliding off. Hang it in a suitable place, and all your ribbons are right at hand. Mine is on the inside of the bathroom cabinet.---DEBBIE

DEAR POLLY—Large plastic screw-on bottle caps make serviceable glides or coasters for kitchen chairs and other furniture such as television sets, etc. When using them on kitchen chairs I "set" them on the leg bottoms with household cement.—MRS. R. S. B.

BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



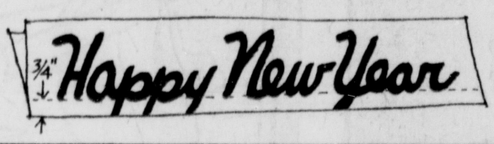
TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK

NEW YEAR SCROLL DO-IT

1. CUT A STRIP 4 IN. WIDE AND 12 IN. LONG FROM A COLORED MAGAZINE ADVERTISEMENT. FOLD IT IN HALF LENGTHWISE.

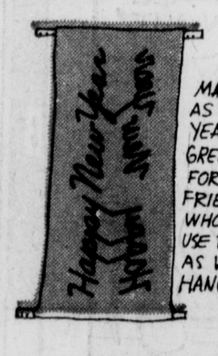
2. DRAW A LINE 3/4 IN. FROM THE FOLD AND WRITE **HAPPY NEW YEAR** IN LETTERS 1/4 IN. WIDE ALONG IT



3. CUT OUT. BE SURE LETTERS ARE JOINED AT FOLD.

Happy New Year
Happy New Year

4. GLUE WITH RUBBER CEMENT TO A STRIP OF COLORED PAPER 6 IN. WIDE AND 15 IN. LONG.



MAKE AS NEW YEAR GREETINGS FOR YOUR FRIENDS WHO CAN USE THEM AS WALL HANGINGS

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NEW YEAR'S PARTY FUN!



Who was this New Year's Baby, who...



IF THE LETTERS IN YOUR NAME SPELL **NIRAB** CHANCES ARE IT IS A BOY'S NAME MEANING STRONG.

THE NOBLE IRISH KING _____ BORU BECAME A HERO BY LEADING HIS WARRIORS AGAINST THE DANES.



ANS: BRIAN

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle

